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THE WEATHER
WEDNESDAY
Sunny
Low Tonight -5c
High Tomorrow 0c

Another Major City Falls to Communists

Bullets Pierce Police Cruiser

An RCMP officer inspects the scene where RCMP Constable Dennis Fyculuk was shot Monday as he waited at a roadblock for escaping would-be bank robbers. The escapers pumped several bullets into his cruiser (left) hitting him in the chest. The suspects failed to get any loot from the bank they tried to rob in Coquitlam, east of Vancouver. (CP Photo)

Two Men Arrested in B.C. After Policemen Wounded

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Two men were taken into custody today following an overnight search for four suspects wanted in connection with Mondays abortive robbery of a bank at nearby Coquitlam and the wounding of two RCMP officers.

Police said the two men, one of whom was armed, were arrested near the spot where one of two cars used in the attempted holdup had been abandoned. They did not offer resistance.

Meanwhile, the RCMP pressed their search for the two other men. "It looks promising, but we've still got a hell of a long way to go," one RCMP official said.

Police said the holdup attempt began when two armed men forced their way into the bank Monday morning as employees were arriving for work. Two accomplices remained outside, one acting as a lookout, the other ready to drive one of two getaway cars.

Brian Noble, the branch manager, notified police that he suspected something was wrong when he approached the bank. Several police cars arrived at the bank, but they were sighted by the robbers who fled.

During the getaway, one man sprayed the bank parking lot with bullets from a semi-automatic M-1 carbine. Another attempted to take a male employee hostage, but was pushed away.

When the two suspected cars split up, police concentrated their pursuit on the vehicle from which shots were being fired. It contained the two men who entered the bank. Meanwhile, the second car, occupied by a lookout man and his driver, escaped down a sideroad.

The first car, hit by four police bullets, later was found abandoned near here and the two men were believed to have fled into the bush.

Constable Robert Ellergodt received superficial cuts from flying glass when a burst from the semi-automatic rifle shattered the windshield of his car as he waited at a roadblock.

Constable Dennis Fyculuk suffered a chest wound and cuts when his patrol car was struck by a burst of gunfire at another roadblock. He was reported in good condition.

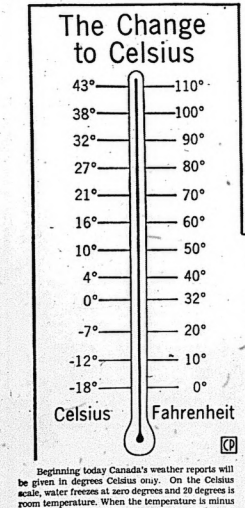
Ships Change Courses, Shun Quebec's Ports

MONTREAL (CP) — Ships bound for three St. Lawrence River ports paralyzed by a longshoremen's strike are changing course for other Atlantic Coast ports, a National Harbours Board spokesman said Monday.

Canadian ships headed for Montreal, Quebec City or Trois-Rivieres, Que., are being rerouted to Halifax and St. John's, Nfld., while foreign vessels would probably dock in Boston, the spokesman said.

The strike by 2,200 longshoremen began Monday when the Maritime Employers Association (MEA) failed to meet demands by the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) to reopen contract negotiations on the issue of job security.

The Change to Celsius



Beginning today Canada's weather reports will be given in degrees Celsius only. On the Celsius scale, water freezes at zero degrees and 20 degrees is room temperature. When the temperature is minus 12 degrees, you might like to go skating and minus 18 degrees is zero on the Fahrenheit scale. (CP Newsmap)

Ford and Ky Differ on Cause Of Reversals

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (CP) — President Ford has let it be known that he attributes Hanoi's military successes in South Vietnam to its violations of the Paris ceasefire accord and the failure of Congress to grant more aid to that country.

That is Hanoi, a former vice-president of South Vietnam said his country's devastating losses in the North Vietnamese were not due to the lack of U.S. aid.

Nguyen Cao Ky instead blamed "very poor leadership".

Ky said manpower and military equipment were available to do the job without receiving $300-million in military aid from the U.S., a reference to President Ford's request to Congress for additional help.

Canadian Dies in Cyprus

NICOSIA (Reuter) — A Canadian officer serving with the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus was found dead in his room at the Ledra Palace hotel here early today with a bullet wound in the head, a UN spokesman reported.

The spokesman said the officer was presumed to have been killed by a shot fired at the hotel during shooting between Greek and Turkish-Cypriots and the Turkish army Monday night.

Strike Expected

Two-bits To Stall Belleville Buses

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville Transit Commission management and union will meet Wednesday, with strike predictions already being made by union leader Hugh Kerr.

Union and management are 25 cents apart in negotiations which broke down March 12. Pay has been a central issue in negotiations — the first contract negotiations for the 23-member union in three years.

Originally, union negotiators asked for an increase of $1.46 an hour but later trimmed the demand to $1 an hour.

Management opened negotiations with a 75-cent offer and hasn't moved since.

Lawrence St. Pierre, negotiating for the local members of the Brotherhood of Railroad and General Workers, will meet with commission chairman Marylea Burtt Wednesday afternoon. "We see if she has changed her mind," said Mr. Kerr, chairman of the negotiating committee.

Mrs. Purtt told The Intelligencer Monday, "I won't offer any more"

Commission vehicles carried more than one million passengers last year.

Mr. Kerr said that because the union has had the same contract for the past three years, members have fallen behind inflation and that the union request is the minimum it will consider.

"It looks like we're going to have a strike," he said.

A provincial conciliator — after failing to broker a settlement to the transit commission — filed a no board report two weeks ago. That report gives transit workers the right to strike at a time of their choice.

In the event of a strike, Mrs. Burtt said "We'll hold out as long as city residents can find other ways of getting to work".

A strike vote has not been taken by the employees though one is expected to be held following the union-management meeting Wednesday.

The union local has never staged a strike in its 19 years

Ben Wicks

"For the last time, my name is not Patricia Hearst!"

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloudy skies with some snow is forecast for parts of southern Ontario today and some rain might be expected along Lake Erie regions. Skies should clear by late afternoon and continue that way through Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	3c	-4c
One Year Ago	4c	-6.

President Nol Leaves Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (AP) — President Lon Nol left Cambodia for Indonesia and the United States today after expressing hope that his departure would open the way to peace negotiations with the Khmer Rouge insurgents.

The ailing 61-year-old president and an entourage of 27, including Premier Long Boret and their families, took off for Thailand as insurgents rocketed fell on Phnom Penh airport.

Military sources said the government operation against the insurgent firing positions northwest of the airport was "temporarily suspended" as troops were moved back to bolster the capital's northern defence line.

Five heavier rounds exploded 100 yards away as Lon Nol was helped from a helicopter that took him to an Air Cambodge Caravelle jet from his presidential palace.

The party flew to Thailand to board an Indonesian air force plane for the flight to Indonesia. Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik said the Cambodian president would rest for 10 days in Indonesia and then would go to the U.S.

Although he retains the title of president, Lon Nol is not expected to return to Cambodia. He led the coup that overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk and is on the Khmer Rouge death list.

"I am leaving to pave the way for a peace settlement," he told his top generals at a farewell meeting Monday.

Nhon; Nha Trang, 50 miles farther south the big former U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay, 25 miles south of Nha Trang.

Military pressure meanwhile appeared to be building up close to Saigon.

The Saigon command said Chon Thanh, an isolated district capital 45 miles north of Saigon, was hit by a 3,000-shell barrage and that North Vietnamese tanks moved in under cover of the shelling.

The communique said the attack was driven off and 13 tanks were knocked out. It reported 18 government soldiers killed but gave no report of North Vietnamese losses.

Fighting also was reported at two points near Xuan Loc, a provincial capital 45 miles east of Saigon. The Saigon command said 37 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed and government losses were two killed and seven wounded.

World's Tallest

Foreman Paul Mitchell, standing atop partially completed antenna, guides 10-foot section of antenna that made the CN Tower in Toronto the tallest self - supporting structure in the world Monday. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

Machinists to Vote

MONTREAL (CP) — An Air Canada spokesman said Monday that 7,500 airline employees, members of the International Association of Machinists (IAM), are to vote this week on a tentative contract agreement.

MacEachen in Washington

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Japanese terrorists are planning an attack on Stuttgart air port in West Germany in an attempt to disrupt the forthcoming trials of members of the militant Baader Meinhoff gang, a secret United States government report shows.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Humane Society launches campaign for public support. First page, second section.

- Jazz musician becomes Rawdon Township farmer. Page 5.
- Stanleys win Gas House final opener. Page 11.

Celsius Not Weatherman's April Fool's Joke

TORONTO (CP) — Its April Fool's Day today, but don't think a joke's being played when the temperatures reported in the newspaper or on radio and television seem too low, too high or just plain foolish.

As of today, a warm spring day will be about 20 degrees above zero because the weather office will no longer use the familiar fahrenheit temperature figures. As part of a massive metric conversion which will take until 1980, the federal metric commission now wants to implement use of the Celsius temperature scale.

First called the centigrade scale, it now carries the Celsius name, after its inventor, Swedish astronomer Anders Celsius, who decided in the 18th century that the logical way to measure temperature was with a scale of 100 equal units of degrees between the freezing and boiling points of water.

Freezing, which is 32 degrees fahrenheit, becomes zero Celsius. The boiling point, 212 degrees fahrenheit, is 100 degrees Celsius.

The metric commission says public usage is voluntary and it can only encourage radio and television stations to give Celsius readings. However, beginning today, all public weather forecasts will be issued with Celsius temperatures only.

The Canadian Press and its subsidiary, Broadcast News, which relay the weather forecasts to newspapers and broadcasting stations, will distribute reports in the form they are received from the weather office, with temperatures stated only in Celsius.

CP news stories on the weather in Canada and abroad will also use Celsius only.

Reporting temperature in both Celsius and fahrenheit readings is frowned upon by the metric commission, which sees it creating unnecessary confusion.

From now on, 35 degrees Celsius will be hot and sticky, 25 degrees will be a pleasant summer day, 20 degrees is normal room temperature, minus-10 is good skating weather and minus-20 is a time for brisk walking.

There is one minor consolation for traditionalists. At 40 below the two temperature scales coincide, minus 40 celsius being the same as minus 40 fahrenheit.

It May Be Celsius Country Elsewhere But Pumphouse Still Reads Fahrenheit

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Today it's certainly Celsius — but not for some.

Like the record-keepers at Belleville's filtration plant.

Up at the pumphouse — as it has long been known locally — they've been keeping a record of daily temperature changes since 1918.

They'll still be sticking with Fahrenheit readings for at least another two years after today — when the Celsius gauge becomes part of Canada's advance into the metric system.

The reason: The atmospheric people at Environment Canada which supplies the equipment don't expect to have all observatory units outfitted with the Celsius instrumentation until late 1977.

A target date for the switchover by climatological stations is Jan. 1, 1978, says filtration plant superintendent Jim Sirven.

In the interim, he will continue to furnish monthly reports to the government agency, in the old measurements and any conversion will be done by computer.

The plant is official reporter for all local readings.

It furnishes regular reports to city hall and the Moira River Conservation Authority, as well as to other information sources.

All such local reports will still be delivered in Fahrenheit.

Celsius conversion will be left to those at the other end of the phone.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATH

CHAMBERLAIN, William Henry — Passed away at Hastings Manor on Monday, March 31, 1975. Husband of Mary Chamberlain, formerly of Canifton, in his 79th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain. Beloved brother of the late Leonard Chamberlain, Mrs. Cora Wallbridge, Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlain, Mrs. Doris Hebert Walrod of Winnipeg. Dear brother of John of Belleville. Mrs. Isabel Daughty of Peterborough. Dear grandfather of James Walrod, Paul and Mrs. Jacqueline Hebert.

Mr. Chamberlain is resting at the Thomas R. Bush Funeral Home, 84 Bleecker Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, April 3, at 3 p.m. Reverend Charles Benn officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

A31-31

DOYLE, Joseph — Formerly of Lonsdale passed away in Kingston on Saturday, March 29th, 1975. He was 57th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle. Husband of the late Elizabeth O'Neill. Dear father of Donald, Mrs. Earl Kyle, Montreal; Gertrude (Mrs. Allan McCollum, Toronto; Mrs. Ronald (Dorothy) Tarnasky, Rochester, N.Y.; Dorothy (Mrs. Robert Roednecki, Belleville; Mrs. Thomas (Irene) Toronto; Gordon Doyle, Brockville; Joseph Doyle, Belleville; Mrs. Jack (Bernadine) Hoover and Jack Doyle, California. Survived by 20 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mr. Doyle resided at the Bridgewater Retirement Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, until Monday, April 1 (three to twelve). Name of Mary Church at Marysville for Prayers at 12 p.m. Entombment Holy Name of Mary Cemetery Vault until spring.

A31-31

YOUNG, Mary Lovelace — 31 King George Square, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, March 31, 1975. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Young. Mrs. Young resided before 1975 at George J. Young. Dear mother of Sheila (Mrs. Pierre Coupal), Kingston; Mona (Mrs. Arnold Clarke), Belleville; Mrs. Ruth Young, Toronto; Mrs. Gladys Young, Paris and Norman and Lawrence, both at home. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mr. Young is resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville until Wednesday, April 2, thence to Immanuel Church for Funeral Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

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CHARLES E. FLOUD
Trenton

Funeral service was held Tuesday, March 25, for Charles E. Floud, 174 Dundas St. West, Trenton, who died suddenly March 21 at Peterborough.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Floud, he is survived by his parents, his wife, Agnes (Casement), a son Gerald, of Ottawa, and a daughter, Beulah Christition of Ottawa. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Mr. Floud, a retired supermarket manager for Dominion Newsprint, was predeceased by two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Clifford Perry, Mrs. Ross Hubble and Lee Floud.

Mr. Floud was a member of the United Church and was a member of the Trent Lodge AF and AM No. 36, Trenton. He was also a member of the papermakers union.

The service was from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, followed by interment at Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. James Payton officiated. Honorary bearers were Ambrose O'Neil, Ray Mills, Percy Turner.

HUGH LEONARD VICKERS
Kingston

Mr. Hugh Leonard Vickers, a resident of Kingston, was recently buried at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Mr. Vickers, a retired civil servant, died at Hotel Dieu Hospital in his 82nd year.

Born in Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, Mr. Vickers was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vickers. Mr. Vickers is survived by his wife, the former Georgina Hardy, seven sons, Hedley, Niagara Falls, Henry, Trenton, John, Hamilton, Leonard, Godfrey, Gerald, Toronto and two daughters, Mrs. Isabella Curry of Ralston, and Mrs. Gloria Bowden, Toronto.

Bearers were Thomas Murphy, Gervais Roy, Paul Cyr, Terry Murphy, Bernard Davy and Guy Roy.

MRS. JUNE LEWIS
Lansdowne

Funeral service was held March 25 for Mrs. June Lewis, RR 2, Lansdowne who died at Kingston General Hospital in her 46th year.

Born and educated at Stirling, Mrs. Lewis was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Keegan, of Belleville. She is survived by her husband, a son, Donald, a brother, Robert Keegan, of Belleville, and two sisters, Mrs. L.W. (Pearl) Woodley and Mrs. Charles (Mary) Demorest and Phillip Walsh.

Rev. Merle Shantz officiated at the funeral service. Interment took place at Willowbank Cemetery. Bearers were Charles Lewis, Brian Lewis, Dennis Demorest and Phillip Walsh.

WELLIE SHERWOOD AKEY
Point Anne

Funeral service was conducted Wednesday from John R. Bush Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. George Shaln for Wellie Sherwood Akey, of Point Anne, who died Monday 23 in Belleville General Hospital in his 80th year. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were James Logue, Ray Brangian, William Doxtater, Bray Noyes, Mike Akey and James Akey.

Rev. Shahn was assisted in the service by Rev. William Stapley.

MRS. ANNA AGNES JOHNSTON DEW
Deseronto

Funeral service for Mrs. Anna Agnes Johnston Dew was held Monday from St. Vincent de Paul Church in Deseronto, followed by interment at Vincent de Paul cemetery. She died Friday at Belleville General Hospital in her 69th year.

Rev. Gilbert Vandebilcken presided at the service. Bearers were Jim Dew, Bob Dew, George Davis, Don Lett, Peter Conger, Les and Daryl Pritchard.

THOMAS G. MARACLE
Tyendinaga

The funeral service for Thomas G. Maracle was held in the chapel of the White and Morris Funeral Home, Thursday, March 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Betts conducted the service with burial in Christ Church cemetery.

Bearers were Garnet, Scott, Leonard and Rig Maracle, Frank and David Antonio and Ray Latchford.

A resident of Bayshore Rd. Deseronto, he died in Belleville General Hospital, March 24 in his 79th year. He was born in Deseronto and was the son of Rig and Mrs. Thomas Maracle, and the husband of the former Margaret Kemp.

He is survived by his son, Thomas, and by three grandchildren.

JOSEPH ARTHUR TORCH
Montreal, Que.

Funeral service was conducted March 31 from St. Malachy's Church for Joseph Arthur Torch of Montreal, Que. who died March 18 in his home at the age of 71 years. Interment was at Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

A native of Trenton, he was delivered by a long-time friend and fishing companion, Kenneth Reardon, a former defenceman with the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

Son of William Arthur Torch and his wife, the former Ann Corbett, Mr. Torch is survived by his wife, the former Audrey Andrion, whom he married in Montreal in 1947; a daughter, Mrs. Derek Nelson (Joanne) of Montreal; a son, Warren Torch, 26, a journalist-broadcaster in Prem-broker; three sisters, Mrs. Locke Ellis (Theo) of Ingersoll, Mrs. John Paul (Rose) of St. Catharines and Mrs. Charles Regelin (Marie) of Baton-Rouge, La.; and a brother, James Torch of Welland.

He was predeceased by a sister, Patricia and three brothers, Francis, John and Lewis.

Born at Sulphide, located just east of Trenton, Mr. Torch was educated at the former Trenton High School and the Ontario Business College. He also attended St. Carthage's Separate School in Tweed.

President of Torch Sales Corp., he was a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 68 in Tweed, served overseas during the Second World War and spent some years in the armed services in the armored corps and a second-lieutenant based at Camp Borden.

KENNETH WAYNE KERR
Campbellford

Funeral service was conducted Friday from the Weaver Funeral Home by Rev. Gordon Whitehorne for Kenneth Wayne Kerr, RR2, Campbellford who died Wednesday in Campbellford Memorial Hospital in his 35th year as a result of an automobile accident. Interment was at Zion Cemetery.

A list of bearers was unavailable.

Son of Stanley K rr and his wife, the former Bersice Black, both of who. survive, Mr. Ker is also survived by two sisters, M William Armstrong (Earlene) of Port Perry and Mrs. Peter Heasman (Linda) of Newcastle; and a brother, Keith Kerr of Campbellford. He was a dear friend of Muriel MacDougal of Scarborough.

Born in Campbellford, Mr. Kerr was a lifetime resident of the area. Employed as a farmer, he was a member of the United Church.

Mr. Kerr was also a member of the Ontario Jersey Cattle Club, the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club and was immediate past-president of the Ottawa Valley Jersey Cattle Club.

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After the bull rushes and undergrowth were reduced to ashes township reeve and fire chief Arnold Mitchell offered a reward a carbon copy of the cheque to William Belnap, who had permitted Grove to live in his cottage on the island.

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Nominations Close Friday For Loyalist Elections

This is election month for the students at Loyalist College and the campaign will begin in earnest Friday at the close of nominations for the 10 positions on the Student Administrative Council (SAC).

Students will actually select officers of their Students Association of Loyalist College Friday in the form reminiscent SAC.

That event will occur between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. April 10 in the student lounge, preceded by an election rally April 9 from 12-1 p.m. at the same location where candidates will have an opportunity to address voters.

Charley Benson of the student services division, an ex-officio member of SAC, outlines what candidates and their supporters are permitted to and prohibited to do during the campaign.

Radio station students will assist them in making free political announcements on WBLCR, to be aired by the college closed-circuit radio station.

He adds posters are allowed on corridors and notes in all advertising. There can be no comparison of views between candidates. Each advertisement can only contain a standard policy statement and "no pitch, hype or lies.

"We try to keep as many personalities out of it as possible because we don't like to see it become a popularity vote," comments Mr. Benson.

He says there is usually below a 50 per cent turnout of voters but points out that figure compares favorably with most municipal elections.

Acclamations in many positions also reduce the turnout. "The problem in the past is we've never had to elect a full slate," he remarks

As advisor, Mr Benson goes over SAC duties during the initial meetings of the new council and the councillors-elect are also expected to attend say remaining meetings of the present body to become familiar with operations.

ANAF News

Youth Get Support From Army - Navy

By JOAN MOORE
ANAF Publicity Chairman

The ANAF Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 will continue its emphasis on youth development, executives at the annual President's Dinner were told.

Youth development chairman Stan Melbourne said the ANAF — sponsored Air Cadet Squadron 608 had been given responsibility of maintaining the Quinte-Hastings Reserve Training Trail from Foxboro north to Bannockburn.

Provincial vice-president Lou Murphy reported that 125 Ontario Legion jobs were from the U.S. will attend Royal Military College this summer under the youth development program. Four of those attending RMC will be sponsored by the Duke of Edinburgh Ladies' Auxiliary and a cheque for this purpose was presented to Stan Melbourne by auxiliary president Alice Storms.

At the dinner past president Hank Ford received a scroll, past president's medal and a gold medal for youth development from the provincial Command.

Delegates to the ANAF Ontario Convention at Stratford were selected at the last general meeting. They are president W.J. Ford, vice-presidents A.H. Burns and R.P. Feacherstonhaugh, past president Hank Ford and youth development chairman Stan Melbourne.

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PERCA to Study Takeover Of Macaulay Ski Slope

PICTON — Resources manager for the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority, Tom Proud, will investigate the feasibility of operating the Macaulay Mountain ski slope by the Authority.

The ten members of the Prince Edward Ski Club have requested the takeover following three years of adverse weather conditions for skiing. The club has at undisclosed cost from its operations.

Members of the PERCA have agreed it would be necessary for Mr. Proud and a ski slope expert to study the proposed takeover thoroughly.

Chairman of the land use committee for the PERCA, Donald Walker said the ski club can no longer operate the slope and unless the project is rescued it will fold.

Mr. Proud noted an investigation will reveal information on water supplies for artificial snow equipment, projected population for the next 30 years, size of the hill and the amount of machinery required to keep the slope in operation if there is not much snow.

Mr. Walker added conservation authorities have assumed operation of ski slopes in other areas and the Macaulay Mountain slope is expected the best for 150 miles around.

Chairman of the PERCA, Henry Leavens referred to the ski club's failure in running the slope commenting "We feel they didn't put enough work into it."

District at a Glance

Seed Mill Busy

PICTON — Cold, wet weather hasn't deterred Prince Edward County farmers from getting a head start of their spring seeding plans, says Bev. Gibson of Master Feeds here. Farmers have been trucking in loads of oats to the mill to be cleaned since early February and over 2,000 bushels have been processed to date, he said.

Classes Begin Wednesday

BRIGHTON — The health unit in this village will begin its spring series of prenatal classes this Wednesday at 65 Main St. between 2:30-4:30 p.m. Officials urged fathers to attend the sessions.

Swans Stop in County

BIG ISLAND — A flock of 15 whistling swans was sighted by Marvin Milnar near his home here last week. The large, white birds, enroute from the chesapeake Bay area to their nesting grounds in northern Canada, decided to stop off for a brief rest in the Bay of Quinte waters. Local naturalists said this flock was one of the largest concentrations of the birds ever recorded in the county.

Israel Travelogue Feature

TRENTON — The Trenton Kiwanis Club will present their fifth travelogue of the current season tonight at Trenton High School at 8 p.m. Raphael Green will present a lecture entitled The New Israel.

Commission Seeks Employee

PICTON — The Prince Edward Arena Commission has advertised for a secretary-treasurer with applications received until 4 p.m. Monday, April 7. Duties include payroll, monthly financial statements and minutes of meetings. An annual honorarium of $600. is offered for the job.

School Pool Discussed

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County Board of Education is expected to hear a proposal for a community swimming pool at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute forwarded during its next meeting in April.

A five-member committee of the board of education, members of the swimming pool committee and representatives from Prince Edward County council discussed location of a pool at the high school at a meeting held Thursday. Also in attendance were Picton Mayor Donald King and county warden Clifford Walker.

Business administrator for the board, Ernest Shortt, said the school generally was favored as the best location for the proposed pool although several persons expressed other opinions.

The pool committee plans to make a presentation to school trustees at the next board meeting to learn if the proposal of the pool at PECI is acceptable.

Bookworm Turns

Beverley Skidmore enjoys reading and is convinced Picton needs a book store to supply readers with good paper backs. After residing for four years in a community where there are no book stores she has decided to form a partnership with her mother and open her own shop.

County Authors, Artists To Be Featured in Store

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — In Picton the bookworm has turned, abetted by two Prince Edward women who expect to open the County Book N' Craft Shop here this spring.

Beverley Skidmore, now manager of a Picton record store, observed that in 1970 the town boasted two bookshops but today there is no retail outlet carrying books as its main stock.

To remedy this, Mrs. Skidmore and her mother, Ada Wilkinson of Wellington have formed a partnership to operate the County Book N' Craft Shop.

"Its for the whole community," explained Mrs. Skidmore outlining the goals of the store scheduled to open May 1 in the Armory Mall.

"The shop will carry a full line of paperbacks and a wide selection of children's books in both hard and soft cover.

In addition, an extensive range of crafts kits will be sold as well as crafts made by Quinte area residents.

A number of local craftsmen already have been contracted and have agreed to offer items for sale in the store.

Mrs. Skidmore said among the crafts in stock will be ceramic pieces, hanging pots, afghans and wall hangings. Hooked rugs also will be included.

Picton artist Jerry Putman will provide a number of pen and ink drawings for the shop and its is hoped others will express interest in contributing art work for sale.

To bring books alive for their readers, Mrs. Skidmore and her mother plan to invite local authors to visit the shop and sign their works. Several Prince Edward residents such as Willis Metcalfe and Alan Capon have written of the county and its history.

Mrs. Skidmore stressed the shop will be a showcase for county crafts and county authors as well as a sales outlet for books.

Now manager of The Record Grove, a store in the Armory Mall, Mrs. Skidmore plans to leave this job to work full-time with her mother when their book shop and craft centre opens.

The young business woman has resided in Picton for about four years.

World Traveller Still Enjoys Big Island Home

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

BIG ISLAND — Henry (Hal) Roche was awarded a plaque this year for travelling one million miles. Not one mile of this distance was travelled in a car.

An employee of Canadair Ltd., Montreal, Mr. Roche is director of international marketing for unmanned airborn systems. For 11 years he has travelled around the world promoting development programs for these systems including satellites and numerous other unmanned conveyances, meeting with governmental contacts in most of the European countries, the Far East, and the United States.

He is often absent from his Montreal apartment for as long as six consecutive weeks, but upon return, he drives 250 miles to spend a relaxing weekend at his Big Island home. Mr. Roche estimates that he has crossed the Atlantic at least 100 times. He says that he enjoys his work and appreciates the opportunity to travel.

"It makes me appreciate all the more what a fantastic country we live in. I frequently find myself making comparisons between the 'haves' and have notes' in the different countries," he commented.

"Here, we are constantly complaining about the price of milk; I have seen many countries where there is no milk to argue over," Mr. Roche said.

"I dont think many people really appreciate just how lucky and advanced we are in Canada. The only thing we know about poverty is how to spell the word," he confessed.

Mrs. Roche says that she "doesn't like Hal being away for so long" but manages to keep herself occupied. "I have a lot of hobbies and interests to keep me busy until he comes home," she remarks.

Dance Opens Season

MILFORD — The Cherry Valley Sweethearts will supply the music when members of the Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club meet for a Spring Dance on Friday, April 4, at Milford Hall.

The dance is a kick-off for a series of club events including trail rides and monthly horse shows at Picton fairgrounds.

Variety Show Planned

NORTH MARYSBURG — The annual production of North Marysburg Folly will be presented Friday, April 18 and Saturday, April 19, at North Marysburg Central School. Tickets for the popular amateur variety show are on sale at Pro Hardware, Mason's Department Store and Vince's Market, Picton, and Quaiff's Service Station and Weede's Store, Waupoos.

Broadcast Club Marks Birthday

TRENTON — The CFB Trenton Broadcast Club marked its second anniversary Monday, March 31. The club each Saturday morning airs a 1½-hour radio program on base activities over CJBQ-FM.

Tennis Still Popular

TRENTON — If the number of people registered for the first two recreation department tennis clinics for beginners is any indication, the game of the racket remains a popular one in Trenton.

The two April sessions — the first starting tonight at Trenton Community Gardens — are sold out. Only the final clinic, from April 29 to May 8, remains open. Only 24 openings are available.

The last beginner clinic will be held either Tuesdays or Thursdays over two weeks. The one session each week is 1½-hours long and is geared to teaching basic racket strokes and rudimentary skills of tennis.

Cost of the program is $4. Registration is held on weekdays at the Gardens (9 a.m. to noon).

Establishment of the clinics mark a change from last year when small classes were held.

Reason was the classes were so overwhelming according to recreation department officials, that the change was made to accommodate more people.

During the sessions, Trenton instructor John Bryant will act as instructor. He is certified by the Ontario Lawn Tennis Association, as an instructor.

Deserved Rest

—Hal Roche and his wife Anne (Nan) relax at their kitchen table in their Big Island home during the weekend It is a well-deserved rest for Hal, who was recently awarded a plaque for travelling one million miles on company business for 11 years as a director of international marketing for unmanned airborne systems with Canadair Ltd. in Montreal.

Dealers Report Brisk Demand for Seeds

TRENTON —A survey of Trenton and area stores handling garden supplies shows that many families concerned about rising food prices are getting ready to fight the problem by growing their own vegetables this year.

Demand for vegetable seeds, fertilizers and tilling tools is well above average for this time of year those retail outlets contacted said.

The boom in business in this line is expected to continue while planting time is still about six weeks off, one seed supplier reported.

"The way they're (packaged seeds) going, I think everyone in the Quinte area is putting in a garden this year," reported Jim Little, a clerk at the Canadian Tire Store here. Mr. Little, in charge of the garden section said he has already sold more than 25,000 individual packages.

Saylor's Home Hardware on Front St. indicated the garden seed turnover is flourishing but found many customers unhappy to learn "our Dutch sets on order hadn't arrived yet!" Down the street, however, MacDonald's hardware sold out of the popular onion bulb soon after they went on display.

Meanwhile, the William Rose and Son Nursery at Bayside is getting ready for a big season in boxed vegetable plants. With the Easter rush for plants and flowers out of the way, workers are busy planting seeds for the 25,000 boxes of tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, Spanish onions and pepper plants they grow annually for gardening enthusiasts.

CGE Staff Back

TRENTON — Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. workers returned to their jobs Monday morning after the small motors plant here closed down its production lines last week.

About 150 employees — the majority hourly-rated workers — were given unexpected unpaid holidays for four days last week.

CGE relations manager Ray Baklin said Monday the shutdown was prompted by growing inventories, swelled by slow and erratic buying by consumers.

Faced with growth in stockpiled motors, the company was forced to decide between a temporary plant shutdown and further layoffs.

Mr. Baklin said the shutdown route was chosen as a method to stem additional layoffs and give company employees a chance to stay home with their vacationing school children.

So far this year CGE has laid off 80 workers in three separate layoffs. All but three have been hourly-rated members of Local 509, United Electrical Workers (UE) Radio and Machine Workers of America.

Production during the week's shutdown was the least harmful method of combating mounting inventories which otherwise, "could have meant more layoffs."

What the future held he said was "unforeseable".

Company marketing men have tried to predict sales of the plant's motors, but find the task difficult.

"Part of the problem is that it changes day to day," said Mr. Baklin. "How do you predict from that?"

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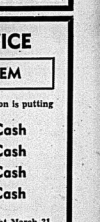

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YMCA's Community Effort

For a number of years now the Belleville YMCA has been subjected to criticism on the grounds that it does not pay its own way, that it is subsidized by municipal taxpayers.

The sniping has continued since before the late Bert Mesacar was the Y's executive director, and has continued during the renewed tenure of Dr. Diamantides who heads a staff of six. These include two women and a part-time male employee who handle reception work, registrations and information, and maintenance personnel. The main burden falls on Mr. Diamantides and the 1975 budget, which is up only 3.6 per cent to $109 845, provides for a program secretary as from May 1. Salaries and wages are up a modest 4.9 per cent to just over $69,000 this year.

Mr. Diamantides, who held the executive post before Mr. Mesacar, then returned for a time to his native Greece and Y work there, says the Belleville Y earns 70 per cent of its budget, the rest coming from the community.

Some weeks ago Y president Dr. Douglas Horne indicated that the Y was hoping to clear up its outstanding debt of about $40,000 this year.

More than 1,000 people think enough of the Y's work in the community to take advantage of its programs, now numbering more than 100. With the salaried staff down to half-a-dozen, it is not surprising that volunteers play a strong role in the Y's operations.

Ability to pay is not a barrier to participation in Y activities. Young people whose families may be in straitened financial circumstances can participate in the programs without charge.

Yet the criticism of the organization persists among a handful of people. Consider though that without the Y there would be a large gap in the recreational base of the community.

Consider also that if a balanced budget, even a surplus, is desirable, it is not always possible. Deficit financing is one of the economic facts of the day and since a sizeable number of people benefit from Y activities, it is deserving of community support.

If there were no Y, something else would have to take its place. The wiser choice is to give the Y the support it needs to do its job and which most people do not seem to begrudge.

No community organization should be above criticism. Let's have criticism of the kind that keeps people and organizations on their toes; but let's recognize the positive aspects of entities such as the Y; let's recognize also, in the realm of criticism, the point when enough's enough — especially when the same arguments have been heard before.

Tennis Gets Under Way

The tennis clinic for junior players at Ben Bleecker Auditorium is a useful initiative of the Recreation Committee. It's good to see also that some hardy souls are braving Spring chills to play at Zwick's Island — like the two youngsters heading for the courts at 8:30 a.m. the other day.

How's Your Awareness?'

If you're one of those people who thinks such groups as the Committee for an Independent Canada is just a crackpot Anglo-Saxon version of the FLQ, consider this.

A year ago, the CIC conducted a 'Canadian Awareness Study' in six Vancouver area high schools. Bear in mind all students polled were in their LAST year of secondary school.

One in five students couldn't name the capital city of Canada. Asked to name three Canadian authors, some 60 per cent of the respondents were unable to do so. Only seven per cent of the sample group could name Canada's Governor-General.

The results so astonished CIC director Mel Hurtig that, with the aid of some professional pollsters, he prepared another survey that, this time, was distributed across the country to students in villages, cities, and from a greater cross-section of the population than was involved in the 1974 study.

This time, the results were better, but still astonishingly disturbing.

Sixty-eight per cent were unable to name the Governor-General. Between 60 and 80 per cent of the students couldn't identify pop idols like Margaret Atwood, Gordon Purdy, and Bruce Cockburn as Canadians.

Both Winston Churchill and Harry Truman might have turned in their tombs to hear themselves picked as former Canadian prime ministers.

The overall failure rate — the number of students scoring below 50 per cent on the questionnaire — was 62 per cent.

In a place at the end of the test set aside for comments, one student responded: "After going through this, I found myself wondering what it was that I had learned in 13 years of school."

MP's Right to Privacy

A politician has a right to an inner life.

That's the word from NDP member Ed Broadbent. It was the possibility of losing that privacy, in the context of family and individual interests, which for a time had discouraged Mr. Broadbent from announcing his availability as a party leadership candidate to succeed David Lewis.

Now the member for Oshawa-Whitby has changed his mind, noting that at the time of his original decision he was "tired and had not had a day off in eight weeks."

The life of an MP makes excruciating demands on his time, and when there is additional pressure from the Opposition and allegations of questionable involvement — as there has been in the case of Labor Minister Munro and the Hamilton harbor dredging affair — it is not surprising when the breaking point is reached.

That was the experience of Mr. Munro, although he is now back in harness after a spell in hospital and of home rest.

Mr. Broadbent has made a valid point; he even acknowledges that Prime Minister Trudeau is entitled to his skiing trips although reverting momentarily to the politician, he reserves the right to question government shortcomings which he terms "abysmal".

Certainly, Mr. Broadbent touches on an aspect of the parliamentary scene that is beyond party politics. MPs are human, even if the rest of us regard them variously as superhuman, incompetent, or whatever. We have seen a lot in recent times of the pressures of political life, from, for instance, Mr. Trudeau's and his wife's own experience. There was a time too when provincial NDP leader Stephen Lewis was verbalizing the need for more time with his family, and the responsibilities of leadership. Now Mr. Broadbent has articulated the problem anew, explaining he will run for the federal leadership of his party, but will reserve the right to his free time too.

It makes sense.

North Sea Energy Problems Technical and Political

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

LONDON — Oil companies have had their eyes on the North Sea's hydrocarbon riches ever since the Suez canal crisis of 1956-57.

But the tantalizing promise of the means to energy self-sufficiency, on Britain's east coast, remains unfulfilled.

The shores of the United Kingdom, Norway, Denmark, West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium are all washed by the waters, of the North Sea, and each country has its assigned sector.

It appears that oil deposits are chiefly in the northern half of the sea, and gas deposits in the southern half.

Just recently, some interest has been shown by industry and government in the so-called Celtic Sea, a designation defined to indicate the previously-unnamed body of water south of the Irish Sea, between the Irish, Welsh and West-Country English coasts. Geological evidence suggests the presence of a large sedimentary basin that could hold oil or gas.

In both the Celtic Sea to the west of England, and the more intensively worked North Sea to the east, the environment is a major challenge. Offshore weather conditions are among the worst in the world.

But when you talk to oil-industry people here, you quickly learn that the hostile environment is only one of several factors that have been delaying the long-awaited day when Mother Nature's gift of offshore gas and oil would make Britain independent of the Middle East oil producers' cartel.

The technical problems, for example, are staggering. Offshore exploration and drilling equipment used elsewhere in the world had had to be radically redesigned to be of any use in water depths that considerably exceed 600 feet, and on sea bottoms that range from mud to quicksand to boulder clay.

Not only have equipment deliveries been delayed because of the additional design work needed, but overall development costs have risen tremendously—up 50 per cent in the past six months on the Conoco-owned North Sea field, for example.

Added to the hyper-inflation has been political intervention. Britain's Labor government has assigned itself a major ownership position ("participation") in all North Sea discoveries, and levied royalties, corporation tax and petroleum revenue tax that will skim off more than 70 per cent of the producers' revenues.

The ideological, inflationary and environmental factors, taken all together, point to a bad case of excessive optimism. The blame for this can be shared by the government's ideologues and the industry's planners alike.

That optimism was present from the time a huge natural-gas field was discovered in the Netherlands' sector of the North Sea in 1959. It was greatly intensified in late 1971, when the Middle East producers' cartel quintupled the world price of crude oil.

But while Britons have been looking forward to proclaiming their independence from Middle East sources of supply, estimates of North Sea production costs have been climbing so rapidly that any price advantage that North sea oil might have had seems likely to vanish.

And if the cartel were to fall apart and the price of Arab oil were to drop, it would become decidedly uneconomic to go ahead with development of many North Sea oil fields.

Some of the oil companies are warning that inflation and government policy will hit the economics of North Sea oil, just as surely as a drop in the world price.

The truth of the matter will probably be known only when Britain's hard-headed banks decide to stay in or get out of the business of financing the many smaller exploration and production companies operating in the North Sea.

Party Woos Veterans 'Blue Machine' Looks to Defences

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The wheels of the Big Blue Machine have started to turn.

They are still in low gear. But they have been put into gear. And from now on we may expect them to move more rapidly.

The other day Osie Villeneuve came up to me in the hall.

A few months ago Osie, the PC member for Glengarry had told me he wouldn't be running again.

When we met this time he said "Don, I've changed my mind. I am going to run again."

I answered: "Charged Osie, or been changed for you?"

He gave me just a grin in reply. But it was a knowing one.

The obvious conclusion, of course, is that Osie is being forced, or at least highly-pressured, to run again.

In other words, the government, running scared, is out to get every seat that is possible for it.

There is no practical, or even humane, reason why Osie Villeneuve should run again.

He has been the member for Glengarry since 1948, with two breaks while he represented the riding federally.

He now has had nearly 30 years of service at the provincial and federal levels.

He has earned a full pension. And he is not going to get into the cabinet. He is now 69 and well merits a rest.

But it happens that by nature Glengarry is characteristically a Liberal riding.

It was the riding into which Liberal parachuted Mackenzie King when he got defeated.

There probably is no other PC in sight who could hold the seat. So the pressure has been put on.

And we are liable to see a lot more of this as the election approaches.

Members who hold their seats through a strong personal grip and who would be expected to retire we probably will see changing their minds.

The Big Blue Machine it is under pressure and it is not going to give a any chance within its grasp.

NDP Leadership Campaign Is Gathering Momentum

By PETER LLOYD

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Party leadership hopefuls will hit the political trail next May on a cross-country tour to present their cases to party members.

Cliff Scotton, national party secretary, said in an interview Thursday that each candidate will receive $1,000 from the party to cover most, if not all, expenses.

"The party has consciously developed over the years a system whereby any member of the NDP who wants to get the support can seek the party leadership.

"As a result, we've made a financial allocation to make sure that, as a minimum, they can get across the country and meet party members."

Mr. Scotton said he anticipates that "perhaps half a dozen" people will seek to succeed David Lewis, who offered personal defeat in the July 8 general election.

So far, three persons have declared their candidacies: Ed Broadbent, parliamentary leader; Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville) and Rosemary Brown, a member of the British Columbia legislature.

A similar tour in 1971, prior to the convention that elected Mr. Lewis, cost the party between $6,000 and $7,000.

The first leg of the campaign is planned to begin May 2 in Brandon, Man., with candidates spending about two weeks travelling together to Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Toronto, Sudbury, Thunder Bay and Ottawa, Mr. Scotton said.

After a few days off, candidates will then spend about four days going to Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. Another break will be followed by stops in Montreal, Halifax, Sydney, Moncton, N.B., Fredericton, Charlottetown and finally St. John's, Nfld., May 31, if tentative plans hold up, he said.

The arrangements are made for the meetings is that each candidate address the audience for about 10 minutes with questions from the audience and answers from any or all of the candidates following," Mr. Scotton said.

Any NDP member who has the signatures of 50 other party members can run for the leadership, he said. No one is allowed to spend more than $15,000, including the $1,000 from the party, on the campaign.

The new NDP leader will be elected July 7, the final day of a four-day convention in Winnipeg.

LETTERS

Whither Canadian Society?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I have a few comments on a number of subjects. The apparent lack of interest in letters which seem to follow the well-known line of divide and conquer, instead of generous support which is due the city council, is easily trying to be a difficult job. Instead of constructive criticism such bitterness has no effect.

Perhaps our immigration policy should be more restrictive, as something is happening different from the maxims that made Canada a great country. The reckless influx of today would not have been likely in the past as Canada's welfare was paramount.

Also we should be happy to welcome visit from the Royal family of England whose influence has been nothing but good as far as Canada is concerned, and by the way costs Canada nothing. Let them be their entertainment while they are our guests.

A CONCERNED CITIZEN.

Recreational Needs of City

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In your editorial "Discipline and Recreation" Friday last (March 14) I believe you have misquoted the "teen-aged girl" when you infer that she said that "the only recreational activity available for young people is pub-crawling."

I understand her to say that she enjoys dancing but it is difficult to find a place to dance where liquor is not served with the resulting pressure on those present to drink.

This is a rather different contotation and the young lady in question obviously shares your views that there are other things to do — otherwise she would not have been in attendance at the seminar.

Perhaps some of our organizations in Belleville could give some thought to organization of social functions more suited to young people.

H.L. COLLINS.

Editors Note: Perhaps some of our young people in Belleville could give some thought to organizing social functions of their own suiting.

William Sawyer Exhibition

Editor
The Intelligencer:

The Agnes Etherington Art Centre is planning an exhibition of the work of William Sawyer (1820-1880) a portrait painter who worked in Belleville, Toronto and eastern Ontario.

We are now trying to locate as many of his works as possible. Through our research we have come across the names of several Belleville people who had portraits done by Sawyer. In 1857 Sawyer painted — Mr. Hagerman, Mr. Ketchum, Mr. Hames, Mr. Jellet, Mr. and Mrs. Aikin, The Aikin children, Mr. Mckaynon, Mr. Duff, Mr. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Menckell, Dr. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull. In 1859 Sawyer returned to Belleville and painted — Mr. Coleman and Mr. Frank's child. In the event that any of your readers have or know of any of these portraits or of any others by Sawyer we would appreciate your help in locating them by publishing this letter.

Any information would be greatly welcomed and may be sent to:

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Agnes Etherington Art Centre
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Ontario.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
April 1, 1955

A special meeting of city council will hear representatives of companies seeking franchises for the distribution of natural gas in the city. At least four companies are expected to have representatives at the meeting. It is reported that although construction of the Trans-Canada Pipeline is being held up, effort will be made to build a line east from Toronto with temporary arrangements to be sought for the procurement of natural gas elsewhere.

30 YEARS AGO
April 2, 1945

As a result of discussion at a recent meeting of Front Street property owners and members of the local city council, plans for the construction of the proposed Riverside Drive along the east bank of the Moira River north of Bridge Street have been further brought up to date by City Engineer Chas. Mott. Most striking in the change of plans is the proposed continuation of the drive north along the river bank to emerge onto Front Street at the present fire hall instead of through the alleyway north of the Belvedere Hotel. The drive would continue north along the river west of the Pull Machinery property. A fill would be necessary in the river at the Pull Machinery property, a metal clad frame structure to the north and the present fire hall would have to be razed.

40 YEARS AGO
April 1, 1935

Board of education of this city will consider the advisability of procuring special medal-contests to be distributed to school children of Belleville on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of King George and Queen Mary on May 6. It was stated today by Col. E.A. Geen, chairman of the board. The medals are expected to be carefully treasured by the children and preserved by them as previous sets have been on similar occasions, such as the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria.

50 YEARS AGO
April 1, 1925

Point Anne district is seeking official status as a village. At a meeting held there attended by prominent property owners of the section of Thurlow, and Col. R.A. Carman, it was decided to proceed at once to secure incorporation. Petition will be presented to the Hastings County Council conveying facts and the wishes of the residents. On the consent of council expressed by bylaw, the incorporation question then is brought up before the Legislature. In case of incorporation as a village, the community will begin its village life, on January 1st, 1926. Point Anne is one of the oldest of unincorporated villages and possesses wealth in the form of a large cement plant. Recent improvements in buildings were Frankford and Deloro.

Bible Digest

By B. B. DEAN

"When he giveth quietness, who then can make trouble? and when he hideth his face, who then can behold him? Whether it be done against a nation, or against a man only." Job 34:29.

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North Hastings Page

One-time Jazz Musician Becomes Rawdon Farmer

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

MARMORA — Former New York City Jazz musician Lars Anderson is "living a lull" working on his 300-acre farm just south of this village on concession 14, Rawdon Township.

Mr. Anderson was studying as a young man to become a violinist with the National Symphony in the United States. He started out studying the organ in Sweden.

"The program to just get acquainted with the music the National Symphony played consisted of playing constantly at home, plus three hours a day in rehearsal five days a week, for three years," Mr. Anderson recalled in an interview recently.

The young Anderson, however, had to support himself and his mother, so he could not pursue this career, instead, at the recommendation of Mr. Roxy, of the Roxy Theatre in New York, years before it was the rage across the U.S. in the mid-1930's.

He said he decided to come to Canada with his family for various reasons, such as his neighbors running around with guns. He is also disturbed over Viet Nam, and the killing. He also expressed deep gratitude for the peace in Canada and said he loves nothing better than plowing the land.

Commission Not Board Imposes Whey Controls

STIRLING — Percy Reid, past chairman of the Hastings Milk Committee has pointed out "a little known fact". It is the Ontario Dairy Commission and not the Ontario Milk Marketing Board that is imposing a whey control system upon cheese factories.

This system would have cost the Ryalstone Cheese and Butter Co-Op $30,000 to $40,000, co-op president Don Stewart said in an interview, and that was what, finally forced the co-op to close and sell the cheese factory. This fact was deleted in the original story which appeared in Monday's Intelligencer. The unedited story attributed the OMMB as being the force behind the whey tank installation.

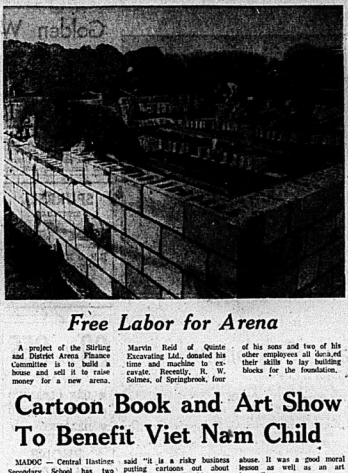
The original story contained 19 paragraphs, and eight were deleted to shorten the story for publication. In editing, the first three paragraphs were attributed as statements by Mr. Stewart. They were not statements made by Mr. Stewart, but were facts gleaned from the story for an introduction to what it was about.

Mr. Reid also pointed out that all cheese factories can purchase milk quotas, and when the Ryalstone quota was sold, it went for $80,000.

Mr. Reid also pointed out that the OMMB has been reducing the amount of milk distributed to all cheese factories.

In the story Monday, it was noted that the Ryalstone factory could not get enough milk to operate. The factory had a quota for seven million pounds, but was getting a little over five million from the OMMB. To overcome this shortage, which had forced the plant to close, two million pounds were leased from another company.

Mr. Reid explained that many cheese processing factories and dairy companies bought quotas from cheese factories as they closed since the OMMB was decreasing the amount of milk everyone could receive each year. This was the only way they could be certain of having enough milk, he said.



Free Labor for Arena

A project of the Stirling and District Arena Finance Committee is to build a house and sell it to raise money for a new arena.

Marvin Reid of Quinte Excavating Ltd., donated his time and machine to excavate. Recently, R. W. Solmes, of Springbrook, four of his sons and two of his other employees all donated their skills to lay building blocks for the foundation.

Stoco Lake May Be Fit for Swimmers

TWEED — Hopefully, this is the last summer Stoco Lake will have to be posted against swimming because of pollution, says Reeve Barbara Allen.

Mrs. Allen explained, 10 years ago Tweed was one of about six communities in Ontario that installed a septic tank system. Tweed has three of them, one large and two small. At the time the system was installed the sewer pipes and sanitary sewers were combined.

The reeve said that 50 years ago the system was adequate, but now homes have automatic washers, two or more bathrooms, and "they didn't have the phosphates we have today."

"The main separation of storm and sanitary sewers was carried out in 1969. It is two-thirds finished now. The septic tanks are being replaced with sewage lagoons," reeve Allen noted.

At times with heavy rains the septic tanks have flowed raw sewage directly into the lake "like two huge toilets," the reeve said.

"Because of the tremendous overload on the septic tanks, one thing we have been doing for the past five years is hypochlorinating to kill some of the pathological germs getting into the lake," Mrs. Allen observed. "That is far from 100 percent but it is better than doing nothing."

Mrs. Allen said one of the problems of the sewage runoff has been that it acted as a fertilizer in the lake which she described as warm and shallow. This makes aquatic growth flourish, she said, the result being less oxygen in the water for fish at the deeper levels.

The reeve added that the geology of the area contributes to the water quality, and there will always be a rich algae bloom.

A study on Lake Stoco was carried out in 1972 and work on the sewage separation and lagoon system was started last year. The report based on the study suggests that until the work is completed all bathing beaches within Tweed should deposited as unfit for swimming, but it also notes they were not posted in 1972, but had been previously.

Mrs. Allen noted that checks are made by health people to ascertain if posting is necessary.

Cartoon Book and Art Show To Benefit Viet Nam Child

MADOC — Central Hastings Secondary School has two events taking place in April — one funny, one serious, but both for the same good cause.

The Cartusion, a 1975 cartoon book compiled entirely by CHSS art department students will be on sale shortly in the school. On April 24, 25, and 26 "Arts in Action," the second such exhibition featuring 50 artists from Centre Hastings, will take place.

Art teacher Brenda Hudson says the art department has put a lot of money into the art show, and hope to get a response that will make it worth while. Some of the proceeds will be used to support a child in Viet Nam.

As for as the cartoon book said "it is a risky business putting cartoons out about people. They will either sue me or won't speak to me again."

"We had 200 cartoons to chose from," Mrs. Hudson noted. "All the students had a go at it. It took quite a while to teach the students to be funny without being unkind — not to treat teachers with abuse. It was a good moral lesson as well as an art lesson."

"Arts In Action" will offer a diversified look at the arts. There will be 30 painters showing their work. There will be exhibits of drawings, illustrations, photography, small furniture, costume jewelery, ceramics, quilting and needlecraft.

Second Youth Charged

MADOC — A second London, Ont. youth has been charged with the theft of a motor vehicle in connection with an incident in this village late Thursday.

Ontario Provincial Police have have identified the youth as 18-year-old Jerry Williams. He is charged jointly with 19-year-old Steven Paul Chippewa, also of London.

The charges, followed the theft of a 1968 Plymouth, parked on Durham St., owned by John Stitt of Madoc.

Red Cross Backs Pool

MARMORA — The main objective of the Red Cross Society is to provide aid when an emergency first arises, Mrs. B.W. Spry of Orono, national vice-president, told the members of the Marmora branch recently.

Mrs. Spry congratulated the Marmora branch on the $700 collected to date toward its $1,000 objective. She recommended that other areas, such as Cordova, Springbrook and Madoc, should be canvassed for funds next year.

Mrs. Spry also said The Marmora branch should provide some specific piece of equipment for the swimming program at Legion Park or use the money to promote water safety or awards, rather than contribute toward salaries.

She also urged residents of Madoc and Tweed to participate in the blood donor clinic scheduled for May 21 at Centre Hastings Secondary School. She also suggested that the local senior branch should try to maintain close contact with students who might wish to support a local project since the Juniors Red Cross is being decentralized.

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Hastings Highlights

Fire Brigade Formed

DENBIGH — A volunteer fire brigade to serve three townships in this area is in the process of being formed under Fire Chief Bill Scott. Two meetings have brought out 17 interested potential firefighters and training on fire equipment will begin in the spring.

Heart Fund $950 Richer

TWEED — A total of $950 has been raised for the Ontario Heart Fund from Tweed and Actinolite, chairman J. Harry Thompson reports.

Handicapped Centre Established

NORTHBROOK — A place for mentally handicapped adults to live and work is being prepared at a farm on the Harlowe Road on the western edge of Frontenac County.

Mary Lou and Brian Halfitery are renovating their home to become L'Arche Frontenac, patterned after other L'Arche communities in Canada, the U.S. and Europe, originally inspired by Jean Vanier's community at Trosley, France.

Roads Meeting Topic

THURLOW — At the next regular meeting of Thurlow Township Wednesday April 9 at 10 a.m. at the township hall Carmilton one subject that will be brought up is tenders for roads material for the township such as fencing, diesel fuel and culverts.

Cafik to Speak

BATAWA — Norm Cafik, MP for Ontario Riding, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Hastings Liberal Association. The meeting takes place in the Batawa community centre, Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Cafik is the parliamentary secretary to the minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

Research to Continue

BANCROFT — Rev. Henry J. Maloney, chairman of the Bancroft District Chapter of the Heart Foundation reported recently more than $2,200 has been raised locally for the fund. Monies raised are plowed into research. Last year's total was not available but the chairman noted this year's fund drive was more successful.

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ceburn Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wardhaugh

50 Married Years Celebrated

AMELIASBURG — A couple formerly from the third concession of Ameliasburg now living in Toronto celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of there were snow squalls and Carrying Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceburn Adams, 43 Robinson Avenue, Scarborough, were married in the Redneraville parsonage by the Rev. T.L. Seymour, Monday, March 30 1925.

Sunday the couple recalled their were snow squalls and short periods of sunshine almost identical to the weather here on Easter Sunday.

Best man Douglas Williamson drove them to the railroad station at Belleville in a model T. Ford to catch a train for Montreal for their honeymoon.

He was among the 60 guests some from as far as Brockport, N.Y. who attended the afternoon and evening receptions and luncheon held in their honor.

The couples daughter Variae, son Keith and grandson Neil were also present along with Mr. Adams' two sisters, Alta Brown of Picton and Olive White of Belleville.

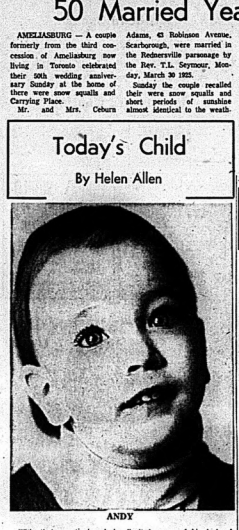
Many telegrams, flowers and beautiful gifts were received by them for this special occasion.

Experts Confer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Experts from 19 countries, including the United States, met to standardize contraceptive devices distributed to developing countries. Conference spokesmen said such standardization would simplify family planning and lower its cost.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen



ANDY

With that questioning look, Andy might be asking, "Are you going to be my Mummy and Daddy?" But Andy has just turned two and doesn't know that he has no mother and father of his own. The look was probably because he was entranced by the man with the camera.

Andy is a beautiful child, with his light brown hair, big blue eyes and fair skin. Three of his grandparents were white Anglo-Saxon, the fourth Canadian Indian.

Andy was a frail and sickly baby but is in amazingly good health now considering his difficult start in life. He has cerebral palsy (lack of muscle control), with some paralysis on the right side. He can walk, though he drags his right foot, and he is using his right arm more than he did.

Andy's main problem is speech. He makes lots of noise but doesn't say any words. Speech therapy has not yet been recommended but he will need it later.

Though Andy doesn't talk, he has no trouble in making himself understood by gestures. And he knows everything said to him. Ask him if he wants a cookie or where his sweater is or say "Point to your nose" and you get appropriate action.

Andy is alert, happy, responsive and sociable, if a bit shy with strangers. Psychological testing is difficult because of his lack of speech but he appears to be good average in intelligence.

Andy has a good appetite, feeding himself with his left hand. He sleeps right through the night and has a long afternoon nap. The rest of the day he's as busy as most two-year-olds.

He loves small children and gleefully welcomes rough games with bigger boys and girls.

Lovable Andy needs parents who will give him much love, help him continue the good progress he has already made and see that he has therapy when it is needed. Andy will bring real joy to such parents.

To inquire about adopting Andy, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2.

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Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Walter and Alice Wardhaugh celebrated 50 years of marriage March 13, at a reception held in their home.

Many friends and relatives called to see the Wardhaughs, including their two sons, Walter and Don Wardhaugh, and their seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

A purse of money was given them by their family, and gifts and cards and flowers came from as far away as Hawaii and Nevada.

Congratulatory messages were received from Governor-General Jules Leger, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Premier William Davis, Robert Stanfield MP, Jack Ellis, MP, Richard Potter, MP and Mayor Robin Jeffrey who also participated in the reception, passing refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardhaugh, who met going to school in Belleville, were married in Christ Church by Rev. C. E. Clarke. Mr. Wardhaugh was born in Belleville and Mrs. Wardhaugh (nee Simpson) came from Watertown, New York.

Mr. Wardhaugh worked 37 years for Charles Hyde and then went into partnership with his son, Walter. Later his grandson Ron left the RCMP to join the family business, Wardhaugh and Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardhaugh are caretakers for Robert Temple.

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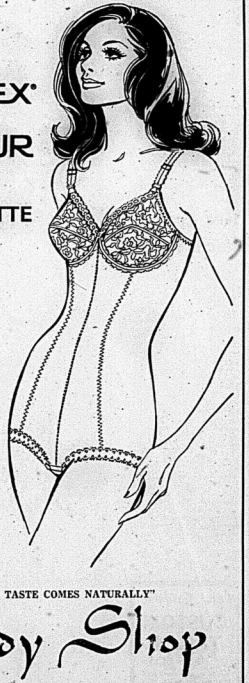

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Books By And About Women

WOMEN OF RED RIVER by W.J. Healy

As late as 1870 Red River was the only settlement in the West with more than a trading post and a few hunters' facilities. The first women settlers arrived in 1812 with Lord Selkirk's party via Hudson Bay. A later group was forced to winter at the mouth of the Churchill River and in April to set out on snowshoes for York Factory and thence by boat to the Red River; on the way a child was born in a snow-banked tent.

Yet by the end of 1812, Scottish people had arrived at the site of what is now Winnipeg. What the women endured can hardly be realized today — the complete isolation from their menfolk, the savage wars of the fur traders, the nomadic Indians, the plagues of grasshoppers and the flood of 1826!

As a tribute to these women and their successors, the Women's Canadian Club of Winnipeg has published a book compiled by W.J. Healy, based on interviews with women whose own memories extended back to the 1870s and who were able to pass on stories handed down by their fore-bears.

These first-hand accounts of happy times and sad times give a fascinating glimpse of the life behind the historical events which cannot be found in textbooks but which certain to add to an appreciation of our history.

This book is available at Corby Library.

Ann Landers

Reader Knocks Ann's Answer

Dear Ann Landers: I do have better stationery than this but after reading your advice to the Protestant parents whose daughter was going to marry a Catholic, I decided even this junk is too good for you.

You owe an apology to every Catholic in the world after that rotten answer. You said it wouldn't hurt them to go and suffer through the hour."

I'll have you know the Catholic Mass is a beautiful experience and nobody has to suffer through it.

You spoiled my day.—A Disappointed Christian.

Dear D.C.: Sorry I spoiled your day. You didn't spoil mine. Please read the next letter:

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "St. Petersburg, Fla." the woman whose daughter is being married to a Catholic. She wonders if she and her husband should attend the wedding.

I know how you feel because our son, who was brought up a Protestant, married a Catholic girl five years ago. My wife and I refused to attend the wedding and we have regretted it ever since.

Our son and his dear wife forgave us promptly and we see them often, but I still have a gnawing feeling at the pit of my stomach that they will never get over the humiliation.

Our daughter-in-law is one of the sweetest girls in the world. Our son could not have made a finer choice. Please, St. P., don't make the terrible mistake of building a barrier that will never disappear. — Columbus, Ga.,

Dear Columbus: Thanks for the testimonial from someone who has been there. A letter such as yours is worth 100 admonitions from Ann Landers. I hope St. Pete and others will heed your advice.

Dear Ann Landers: I was burned up by that letter from the woman who signed off with, "Nuts To You." After all, nobody is putting a gun to her head and forcing her to read your column. The fact that she and her husband fight over who is going to read it first was pretty interesting.

Doesn't that indicate understand that people write to you because they want your advice? If they don't want to know what you think, why do they write?—Sign Me—Nuts to Her

Dear N.T.H.: Some readers don't know whether or not they want my advice until they get it. These people aren't looking for guidance, honey. They just want someone to reinforce their prejudices. If I don't bark them up, then it's nuts to me. So what? I win a few and I lose a few. But don't we all?

Dear Ann Landers: I just read something that might cet millions of women off cigarettes. The person that told me about the indisputable link between cigarettes and lung cancer didn't mention a word about it. But now a doctor in California has evidence that cigarettes smoking can cause premature wrinkles—that's something women will pay attention to!

I saw you up close when you spoke in Lubbock, Texas. Now I know why you have such nice skin! That's your secret, isn't it?—New Hope

Dear Hope: I have never smoked, and if it helped my skin, so be it. Actually I believe a couple of other factors were more important. First, I picked a mother who had lovely skin and second, a dermatologist in Washington, D.C., told me 10 years ago to stay out of the sun—and I listened.

Doris Clark

Group Work Can Build Character

How do we build character and good social attitudes in children? Teachers know some of the ways. They involve groups of children in working together in a game, or getting on a play, or in producing a papier mache display — among other things.

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I drink a lot, and cry a lot. I'm feeling very fat, too, but when I diet I get so depressed. Please help me it and set me life.

Help!

Dear Help: You do need help, and right away. First trip is to see a family counsellor to point out all your troubles. Just talking about it will help; and a trained counsellor can help you see that the indulgence in eating is directly related to your loneliness. A diet routine comes next, and some level-headed talks with your thoughtless mate.

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Dear Doris: I am 26 and still a virgin. My sister, brother-in-law and brother are always teasing me about it. I feel as though I am the only virgin in the world. They also have a friend whom I like very much. I'm so afraid they'll tell him I'm a virgin, and I will be very embarrassed.

Sometimes I feel like going out and going to bed with a guy just to lose my innocence. My sister lost her virginity at 14.

Andy.

Dear Andy: Don't do it. Being a virgin is disgrace. Being a virgin! Something tells me your sister is a wee bit jealous, and the men-folk goad her along.

The next time the tease you, just say that you're proud to be a virgin, and when the right man comes along, he'll be proud, too. Walk away with your head in the air, and don't let their jibes bother you a bit. It's only because they can upset you that they keep teasing.

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City Facing Zero Vacancy Rate

Restrictive legislation and high mortgage rates have led to a zero vacancy rate in Belleville rental accommodation, says Gerry Joyce, past president of the Quinte District Real Estate Board and current vice-president of the Ontario Real Estate Association.

A zero vacancy rate means that virtually every rental accommodation in the city is occupied.

"From my own experience (as a realtor) this is the case and it is discouraging some people from joining the community," said Mr. Joyce.

No surveys have been undertaken to precisely gauge the rental situation, but, said Mr. Joyce, "it would just confirm what we already know".

The lack of multi-family unit construction hinges on the tight economy and the freezing wage council applied to the city three years ago.

At that time when interest rates were low enough to make apartment construction attractive to developers — council froze high rise development from most areas of the city.

"Council said at the time it would bear submissions from developers, but that takes too much time and aggravation," said Mr. Joyce.

"With current mortgage interest rates, it's not economically feasible to build apartments," he said. "Incomes in Belleville couldn't afford the rent."

Apartment residents in Belleville are not likely to feel the pinch of the law of supply and demand for this reason.

But, said Mr. Joyce, "there's a limit to just how much people can afford," and Belleville landlords are aware of this.

"Any rent increases passed by the landlord are to cover increasing costs such as labor in maintaining the building and energy supply for heating and lighting."

It is because people can only afford so much, "rents haven't followed grocery cart prices," said Mr. Joyce.

"Something has to be done," he said, remarking on the lack of rental accommodation. "The present situation is not in the best interests of the city."

LIP Program Wins Economist's Praise

LONDON (CP) — A government-commissioned study asserts that real unemployment in Britain is far higher than commonly believed and recommends that Britain look to a Canadian experiment to help alleviate the situation.

The 10-page book, There's Work To Be Done, is the work of Santosh Mukherjee, Oxford University lecturer on labor economics. He reports drawing on the success of the Canadian pioneering project called Local Initiatives Program (LIP), initiated in 1971 with a budget of $40 million. Because it is good response, he writes, another $50 million was added and in the spring $40 million more was put into the program so projects could be maintained through the summer.

Although Mukherjee describes similar plans in a number of countries, he singles out LIP for particular praise because it has as its objective "the creation of jobs for unemployed Canadians as well as the improvement of the quality of life."

He argues that while other countries, including Britain, are prepared to subsidize employment in goods-producing, private industries such as ship-building, they generally are unwilling to put taxpayers' money in support of jobs in services and municipal community activities as Canada has done.

While Britain basks in the popular belief that its unemployment is comparatively low—the "official" rate hovers around three per cent compared with about six per cent in Canada—Mukherjee argues that this is deceptive, due to different methods of calculation.

"If unemployment statistics for different countries are looked at on a comparable basis then the rate of joblessness in Britain is close to that in Canada and the United States."

If in 1975, Britain does top one million unemployed as some experts believe likely, then the rate will be even higher than Canada's, which is the highest of any advanced country, he says.

The study was commissioned by the Manpower Services Commission, which now is studying it.

One potential drawback in plans such as LIP is that while workers' pay is more than unemployment benefits it generally is lower than regular pay. This raises the "cheap labor" spectre but a commission spokesman says that so far none of the union representatives on the commission have raised objections on these grounds.

Devoting a whole chapter to the Canadian project, the author says it seems probable that between 70 and 90 per cent of the projects involved work that would not have been undertaken without LIP money. Another finding is that about 35 per cent of projects continued to operate with othir resources after LIP grants had ceased.

Projects have included local community centres, parks, ski runs and beach developments as well as day care centres and clinics, all ideas put forward by the unemployed and their community.

The advantage is that the government-sponsored program can pinpoint employment opportunities in communities where unemployment is above the national average.

From a psychological point of view, Mukherjee argues, the participation "drawn largely from the unemployed and the unemployable, no longer feel they are on the scrap-heap. On the contrary, they are doing a useful and needed job for the wider community."

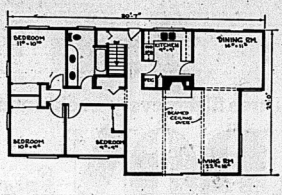
In essence, the plan turns the problem of winter unemployment over to the unemployed themselves, reversing the usually passive role of unemployed people simply waiting for work to turn up.

Mukherjee says studies show that about 75 per cent of work done was considered to be either value for money or "a bargain." Eighty-seven per cent of those involved were satisfied with the sense of achievement given by the projects.

Vicar Saves Fuel

IRTHINGTON, England (AP) — Anglican church services this winter in this Cumberland village (population 670) are being held in the house of the vicar, Rev. Peter Canham, instead of the church. He said it would cost too much to heat the church for only three or four people at Evensong services.

Home of the Week



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The living room shows exposed ceiling beams built into the fireplace wall, an the separate dining room is unusually spacious for the size of the house. The sleeping area can be totally shut off from the more active areas by the hall door, and the three bedrooms have high windows affording a certain amount of privacy. This home has a full basement with utilities and heating appliances and roughed - in powder room which can be put in anytime.

The living room beams extend outside under the roof overhang adding charm and protection to the front entrance. Vertical and horizontal siding, with brick trim are used for the exterior of this appealing little cottage.

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Survey Shows Mortgage Rates on Way Back Up

Interest rates on mortgage financing are on the upswing, figures in a recent A.E. LePage financial survey show.

By last December interest rates reached the top of the curve at 12.5 per cent and then began dropping at the start of January.

The decline continued until March when home mortgaging was available in the 10½ to 10¾ per cent range.

The survey taken at mid March shows all areas of financing holding their rates or increasing.

In pre-sold and re-sale houses, the February rates ranged from 10½ to 10¾ per cent. This month's figures show 10¾ to 11 per cent.

Builder loans have remained steady at 10¾ per cent while industrial rates are up one per cent. Commercial mortgaging is up ½ per percentage point.

The only drop recorded is in funds for apartment and town house construction where the rate fell from about 11¼ to 10¾ per cent more.

Gerry Joyce, a vice-president of the Ontario Real Estate Association and past president of the local real estate association, said that with current mortgage rates, "there is very little buyer resistance."

An increase in buyers will not affect the interest rates on mortgaging, said Mr. Joyce.

"Interest rates and where they are set is purely a political decision made by the federal government and the Bank of Canada."

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1974 City Surplus May Ease Expected Property Tax Hike

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Two contributions to the city treasury could help lighten the increase in city taxes expected this year — indicated Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

The mayor says the city now has:

(1). Nearly $400,000 in an expected surplus as yet unaudited — surplus from 1974.

(2). An increase of $140,000 in new assessment.

They are two credits which hopefully can be used to ease a tax hike in what is seen as a foreboding year for local government budgeting.

Last week Kingston became one of the first Ontario cities to strike its budget. The result: A tax increase of nearly 13 per cent — close to the national 1974 cost-of-living index rise.

(In Belleville last year a 14-per-cent increase — returning mill rates to par with 1971 — meant an additional $40 for the typical householder with a home assessment.)

Kingston's $21.9 million budget was up $1.6 million in city spending. But only $267,000 was marked for extra expenditures. The remaining $1.25 million was linked to inflationary-created costs — higher salaries, more expensive supplies and services.

"We're going to be in a very similar position to Kingston. There's no doubt about it," said Mayor Jeffrey. "Our wages and the costs of materials have increased too."

However, she didn't know if Kingston's budget was offset by increased assessment or a hike granted by provincial government funding.

She said she learned at a recent meeting of the Association of Ontario Municipalities (AOM) that increased provincial revenues do not necessarily mean higher grants from the senior governments to the municipalities. Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough has told AOM officials such increases could be passed along to the local public sector depending on provincial grants — including school boards and police commissions, said Mayor Jeffrey.

"We just won't know about any increases until Mr. McKeough comes down with that budget," said the mayor.

Meantime, budgets from city departments and the various boards and commissions needing city financing, are being assembled into an overall budget, reflecting the total demand on municipal funds for 1975.

City manager Wilbur Purcell hopes to have the preliminary budget estimates for assessment by council during the last week in April, said Mayor Jeffrey.

After that councillors will begin wrestling and slashing their way through to the final budget — expected in mid-May.

"But we're going to have an increase (in taxes)" predicts, although "the size of it, I don't know".

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Humane Society Plans Campaign for Support

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society is planning to take it case to the people of Belleville on whether it should run the animal shelter on Avonlough Rd., instead of the city as has been proposed.

A brief has been prepared and depending on the outcome of a presentation by local OHS officials to city council today, will be distributed to all householders in Belleville.

During Monday's night annual meeting of the society branch at the shelter attended by about 60 persons, a financial report was presented that revealed a deficit of $46,267.68 in operating the shelter last year. The Ontario manager of the OHS Tom Hughes mentioned that the figure was subject to audit.

The financial statement of operating income and expenses for the Quinte branch of the OHS revealed total shelter operating income amounting to $54,276 The bulk of this income was derived from municipal contract fees from the city of $25,777.64.

Total operating expenses for the year 1974 came to $100,543.68, with close to $60,000 of that being paid out in salaries and wages.

"And even this," said Mr. Hughes, "is paying the minimum wage. It would be more if a union was involved."

Leaving behind the financial report, the four-page draft of the brief titled Save the Animals, Save the Shelter, Save Tax Dollars was presented.

In it, the society asked to be allowed to provide a complete range of services including operation of the shelter, which it said it could do by "introducing some economies and with an increased "payment from the city."

The brief said the society can provide these above mentioned services for the city for a contract fee of $1 per capita from Jan. 1, 1975, $1.10 from July 1, 1975 and $1.25 from Jan. 1, 1976.

The city has offered a flat contract fee of $1 per capita for six months. Mr. Hughes said that many communities have a per capita contract fee of $2 and even with that don't provide all the services we'll be doing".

The brief states: "These increased fees are not sufficient to meet the total cost. It is would still continue to subsidize the city but the amount would be less than in the past and we hope it would be reduced to the point we could carry it by producing funds from alternative sources including charitable fund raising, special projects and donations.

In 1974, the humane society received over $25,000 in contract fees. In 1973 the brief said a negative figure of $26,522.60 was paid to society from the city while in 1976, the cost of providing complete service to the city would be $42,515.

By contrast Mr. Hughes mentioned that if the city took the task of operating the shelter, taking into account interest rates built up over the years from the new building it proposes to construct, total operating costs would then amount to about $62,500.

The brief mentions that the city plans to build a new shelter costing from about 15,000 to 120,000 figures which Mr. Hughes calls unrealistic when taking its account president-day construction costs He said that a range from $50,000 to $100,000 would be more in line.

"Anything less would mean an inadequate building which would inevitably lead to criticism, complaints and eventually some form of legal action would have to be taken against the city to force it to meet its responsibility and comply with the law."

Rolled Steel on 401

Damage was estimated at $40,000 when this truckload of steel rolled on Highway 401 just east of Shannonville Gravel Road overpass early today.

The driver, from Toronto, was released from hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

Truck Rolls, Spilling Steel Cargo

SHANNONVILLE — A 27-year-old Toronto man was slightly injured and damage was estimated at $40,000 to a tractor-trailer and its load of steel when the vehicle overturned early today on Highway 401 just east of this village located about eight miles east of Belleville

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said Terrance Sager was treated and released for minor cuts and abrasions from Belleville General Hospital following the accident which occurred during an overnight snowfall on snowcovered pavement.

Investigating Constable Jim Wilson said the 4:15 a.m. mishap was caused when the trailer portion went out of control, forcing the unit into the median where it overturned spilling some of its load of steel rolls.

He said cranes were to begin unloading the steel onto other vehicles some time later today and will probably slow traffic somewhat for several hours. The unit is owned by Makatel Industries of Rexdale.

Ellis to Head Party Caucus

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, has been appointed co-chairman of the three-day Conservative party's Atlantic caucus

The caucus — scheduled for June 6-8 in Halifax — is aimed at improving communications between the Conservative organization in Ottawa and its local associations in the four Atlantic provinces.

Federal Cost Overruns Concern Hastings MP

Costs of bureaucracy and executive posts are a major contributing factor to soaring inflation hitting federal public works estimates, Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, says.

Mr. Ellis, Conservative public works critic, told the Commons recently the government was becoming its own architect and designer of inflation.

The public works department is "one of the worst offenders" he said.

Almost everywhere he cited of cost increases over estimates:

A parking garage in Hull, Que. — up 71 per cent;

renovations to the new urban affairs ministry building — up 70 per cent; Halifax mail processing plant — up 186 per cent; the post office's new Montreal centre — up 300 per cent.

The total public works budget has increased by 23 per cent, he charged.

While inflation is "rampant" the government cannot expect to blame it for such increases, said Mr. Ellis.

More Forms Returned

A story in Saturday's Intelligencer reported that only two per cent of 400 questionnaires were returned from construction, industrial and service companies.

The story should have said 20 per cent of the questionnaires had been returned to the Belleville and District Employment Committee for tabulation.

20-year-old Charged After Weekend Mishap

A 20-year-old Belleville youth has been charged with impaired driving, careless driving and driving while under suspension following an incident at the corner of Emily and Station streets late Saturday.

Deputy Chief Harold Reid of city police identified the man late Monday as Kenneth Atkinson of 97 Stanley St.

He said the accident involved a car owned by Harry Bosma of 340 Stevenson Rd., in Oshawa and a vehicle owned and operated by Carol Fortia, 20, of 44 Village Dr.

Both vehicles were travelling east on Station St. and the Fortia car was making a right-hand turn onto Emily St., when the accident occurred, said Deputy-Chief Reid.

Both Fortia and a passenger in the other vehicle were treated and released for minor injuries at Belleville General Hospital, he said.

Damage was estimated at $1,200 to the Bosma car and $500 to the Fortia vehicle in the 6:22 p.m. mishap, he said.

McKee Wins Top Prize

Most of the money won in the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund March draw remained in the Quinte area, although the $10,000 top prize was picked off by a Port Colborne woman, Bev McKee.

Trout St. barber Graham Seeley sold Jack Barrett of Belleville the winning $6,000 ticket. Keitha Rice, Belleville, won $3,000 and another Belleville resident, Maude Holly, picked up $2,500. Trentonian D. Palladino won $2,500 and Doug Reid of Kingston is $1,500 richer.

Ice Leaves On Schedule

Ice in the Bay of Quinte has again performed on schedule, bowing out on the Easter weekend.

Veteran commercial fisherman Jack Alyea, of Bay of Quinte Fisheries, says "you can pretty well count on the ice going out of the bay by Easter". This, he says, has been true in his memory and that goes back more than 50 years.

"The earliest I can remember the ice going out was March 17 — St. Patrick's Day — and that was at least 30 years ago.

"This isn't a real early year, but most of the ice is out now and there's a lot of open water."

Kinsmen Donate $2,000 To Three Area Projects

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville proved their generous spirit Monday when regular meeting Monday night by donating a total of $2,000 to three city projects.

In response to a plea from Alderman Ben Corke, who appeared at the group's last meeting, $1,000 was donated to the YMCA Building Fund.

Also, a rose garden will be built at Hastings Manor by the Kinsmen. A total of $500 has been donted towards this project. And the Easter Seal campaign is $500 richer thanks to the Kinsmen.

Monday night, besides being a night for donations was also admission night for Kinsmen members. The best presentation was Simon Gordon of representing Bill's Custom Auto Trim (Century Glass) who brought in a customized car.

Upcoming events for the city Kinsmen include a trip to Tweed this Friday for the children of the Tweed group by the Belleville Kinsmen.

For the first time, the Kinsmen will sponsor a K-40 club for those members under the age of 40. A special charter night will take place April 12 at Sir Georges Vanier School.

Two-year-old Improves

TRENTON — The condition of the two-year-old boy who is believed to have fallen from the sixth - floor balcony of the Trojo Boulevard Highrise Friday has improved.

A Kingston General Hospital spokesman said today Steven Whiting is in satisfactory condition with head injuries. He has been taken out of the intensive care unit where he was earlier listed in serious condition.

A Rusnell ambulance spokesman said today it is not certain if the boy climbed over the balcony railing. He said that he was found lying on the ground close to the balconies of the building.

Police are conducting an investigation.

Understanding Goal Of Loyalist Open House

The Loyalist College open house celebrations, to be held Wednesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in both Kente and Pioneer buildings, are both a source of pride for college administration, faculty and student body and a means of better understanding for Quinte area residents, says Brian Young, Loyalist president.

"It is a lot of work to prepare for it," he noted in an interview today. "Nobody gets extra pay that work."

A contribution is made to the relationship between the college and area people "by opening the doors," he remarked. "By letting them see the college, they should be able to understand it better."

He pointed out the college is financed by provincial taxpayers "and we like the chance to show the taxpayers what we've done".

Mr. Young pointed out the event gives potential students and parents a chance to look over the college in a relaxed atmosphere.

Teachers Stress Need For Compulsory Subjects

Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) representatives from Hastings County unanimously supported the establishment of a minimum core of compulsory subjects for secondary school students.

The Hastings OSSTF delegation attended the annual assembly of the federation last weekend in Toronto when members voted overwhelmingly to promote a return to more compulsory subjects.

Hastings OSSTF president Judie Carty, representing about 530 secondary school teachers in the county, said "the move is a definite reaction against HSI" HSI was a curriculum guide which gave secondary school students a free selection in course subjects.

Mrs. Carty interpreted the federation move as a statement "more OSSTF input should be involved in course curriculum". She said there were emotional appeals made by teachers at the assembly who felt strongly about the lack of compulsory subjects.

A revised HSI policy last year ordered secondary school students to take four English credits and two Canadian study credits in order to graduate with a secondary school diploma. However there has been disagreement over what constitutes a course in Canadian study.

A report, initiated at last year's assembly, was presented to the delegates. It also recommended regional exams. The report said there is a concern across the province about the standard of education.

Society Handled 5,045 Calls for Aid in 1974

In 1974, the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society dealt with 5,045 calls for assistance from the public. Of these 648 were emergency calls (after 9 p.m.) and 4,397 routine.

The shelter, it was revealed during the annual meeting of the society here Monday received 5,455 animals including 412 which were impounded, 3,838 released to owners and 1,265 picked up as 'stray animals'.

The society was able to find homes for 2,791 animals of which 456 were returned to their original owners, Under Ontario law, any impounded dog must be kept in the pound for a minimum of three days excluding the day the dog is picked up and holidays. This includes Sundays.

Balancing Act

Stacked park picnic tables that were an obstacle course to Queen Elizabeth School students Mike Hutchison, 13, Monday are nothing but a memory for him today. Along with other students in Trenton, he returned to school today after the mid-winter break. It was his last balancing act in more than one sense— the picnic tables will be moved to town parks shortly.

It's Unchanged!

While Canada publicly switched temperature scale from Fahrenheit to Celsius today, readings taken at city filtration plant since 1919 remain unchanged . . . for now. Alf Rodgers, assistant plant superintendent, makes check of temperatures with Fahrenheit thermometer which won't be changed for at least two years, when federal government expects to have completed instrumentation switchover at all local observatory stations.

Newsmakers

Office Open

The Loyalist College registrar's department will be open during the college's open house Wednesday 6.30 - 9.30 p.m. to fulfill requests about programs. Information on academic qualifications, tuition, general fees, financial aid, job placement, sports and social activities will be available. It is located in Room 3111 to the left of the reception desk at the main entrance to Kente Building.

Intelligencer Sports

Pressure Cooker Days Appear Over for Guy

MONTREAL (CP) — Four seasons of intense National Hockey League pressure blended have eased somewhat for right winger Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens.

The 23-year-old native of Thurso, Que., picked No. 1 overall I in the 1971 amateur draft and immediately labled as the great Jean Beliveau, blew the lid from his own pressure cooker when he broke the 50-goal barrier on the weekend—a target that had eluded him in his three previous seasons.

When he scored his 51st season goal against the Bruins in Boston Sunday, Lafleur broke one of the oldest club records in the NHL—a mark that had lasted for 36 years and 12 days.

Lafleur's goal against the Bruins put his name in the club record book in place M Maurice (Rocket) Richard, who was also a 23-year-old left winger for Montreal when he scored 50 goals in the 50-game, 194-40 season.

Richard's 50-goal mark was tied by another Montreal right winger—Bernie Geoffrion—in 1960-61 when the league had expanded its schedule to 70 games. Geoffrion played 64 games that season. Lafleur got his 50th goal here Saturday against the Kansas City Scouts and was immediately congra ulated by both Richard and Geoffrion for equalling their mark.

While Lafleur now owns the mark for most goals in a season by a member of the Canadiens, Richard's performance will not be forgotten, despite the fact 10 players have since recorded a total of 50 goals-or-better seasons.

And there remains the strong possibility of that number increasing during this final week of the current season.

Lafleur's weekend performance made him the second player to pass the 50-goal mark this season.

Centre Phil Esposito of Boston, who has been the league's leading goal-scorer in each of the last five seasons, is again the leader with 59 goals.

Two more players stand an excellent chance of reaching the 50-goal mark by next Sunday.

Left winger Rick Martin of Buffalo Sabres, who scored 52 goals during 1973-74, and left winger Danny Grant of Detroit Red Wings, who has been a mark for the first time, each has 48 goals with three games left to play.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, B	44	87	131	89
Esposito, B	59	66	125	60
Dionne, Det	46	70	116	14
Lafleur, M	51	62	113	35
Clarke, Phi	32	80	112	110
Mahovlich, M	34	77	111	8
Robert, Buf	50	58	108	75
Gilbert, NYR	33	60	95	22
Perreault, Buf	38	56	94	32
Martin, Buf	48	43	91	70
Vickers, NYR	41	48	89	27
Ratelle, NYR	34	54	88	2
Lemaire, M	34	52	86	30
Grant, Det	48	36	84	29
Mikita, Chi	34	49	83	42
Schoen, Buf	28	50	82	38
Buerk, L	30	50	80	10
Apps, Pgh	34	55	79	43
Sittler, Tor	34	43	77	47
MacLeish, Phi	36	40	76	60
Shepard, B	30	46	76	177
Leach, Pha	44	31	75	62
Pronovost, Pgh	43	32	75	37
Salomon, NYI	18	56	74	10

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS
(Nearly-set goals-against-average)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Parent	38	133	12	2.97
Stephenson	29	70	1	2.70
Taylor	120	13	0	6.50
Pha (2)	1,000	54	0	2.70
Vachon	3,009	114	6	2.24
L. Edwards	1,241	50	2	2.36
LA (3)	4,569	178	9	2.33
Resch	373	55	3	2.41
W. Smith	2,348	130	3	2.77
NYI (4)	4,960	211	6	2.74
Parent	2,140	142	1	3.77
Lorange	1,480	74	1	3.00
Giacomin	4,429	211	6	2.87
Bouchard	2,380	105	2	2.75
Myre	2,380	109	5	2.87
Ali (8)	4,960	225	7	2.81
Esposito	4,090	189	5	2.77
Dumas	81	8	0	2.95
Vezina	460	36	0	4.70

Esposito-Dumas shared shutout Chi (4)

Brodeurick	4,429	232	6	3.02
Brooks	744	38	1	3.06
Gilbert	967	48	0	2.98
Bos (6)	2,309	102	3	2.64
Crozier	4,629	234	4	3.04
Brimsey	1,260	55	2	2.62
Desjardins	2,787	144	1	3.09
Farr	360	20	0	3.33
Buf (2)	313	14	0	2.69
St. Smith	4,629	215	7	2.86
Dockett	2,328	107	4	2.76
Bullock	722	47	0	3.95
Ver (5)	80	4	0	4.00
Delanger	4,629	253	0	3.28
Johnston	600	25	1	2.50
Davidson	1,740	91	0	3.14
SL (1)	2,320	137	0	3.70
Villemure	4,360	254	2	3.44
Giacomin	1,979	117	1	3.55
Wilson	180	13	0	4.33
Ridley	81	7	0	5.19
NYR (3)	4,629	268	1	3.47
Ivans	3,022	155	2	3.08
Plasse	1,094	73	0	4.00
Johnson	396	18	0	2.73
Herron	108	11	0	6.11
Pgh (4)	4,629	274	0	3.56
McCrae	943	49	0	3.12
Wilson	1,793	86	0	2.79
Pavell	3,089	164	0	3.19
Hamel	195	18	0	5.54
Tor (2)	4,629	264	0	3.42
Simmons	1,909	120	3	3.77
Meloche	2,581	170	1	3.94
Cal (4)	4,360	200	3	3.95
Herron	1,160	76	0	3.93
Plasse	1,420	86	0	3.63
McDuffe	2,040	142	0	4.18
KC (4)	4,429	244	0	3.30
Rutherford	3,258	210	2	3.75
McKenzie	500	33	0	3.96
Grant	370	34	0	5.37
Richardson	202	23	0	6.83
Det (4)	4,629	301	0	3.91
Rivard	667	46	0	4.14
LaPrevotte	1,227	127	0	6.21
Manlago	2,129	149	1	4.20
Minn (4)	4,629	307	0	3.98
Beaupre	1,811	142	0	5.24
Gilbert	2,488	223	1	5.38
Wash (2)	120	36	0	18.00
Wash (3)	4,629	424	1	5.51

Jennings, Buckland Honored

TORONTO (CP) — Membership in the Hockey Hall of Fame swelled past the 200 mark Monday with the addition of William M. Jennings of New York Rangers and veteran administrator Frank Buckland of Peterborough, Ont.

Their induction brings to 201 the members in the Hockey Hall of Fame, including 142 players, 36 builders and 11 referees.

Player candidates for induction will be considered by the selection committee at its annual meeting June 16.

Jennings, 55, has been president of the National Hockey League Rangers since 1962 and involved in league activities for more than 15 years.

Buckland, 73, has been associated with Canadian amateur hockey since 1927, is a former president of the Ontario Hockey Association and treasurer of the OHA during the last 13 years.

Opener To Flyers

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Barrie Flyers, who finished first in regular season play, opened their Ontario Hockey Association Senior A playoff series against Brantford Foresters Monday with a 3-1 win.

Captain Corby Adams led the Flyers with two goals and defenceman Jim Thompson scored the other. Jim Lebar scored for Brantford.

Brantford led 1-0 after the first period. Barrie took a 2-1 lead after the second period and added a goal in the third.

Barrie outshot Brantford 37-26.

Location and date of the next game has not been announced.

It's a Scramble For Positions

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (CP) — Seattle had 75 goals in 74 games, six teams are separated by a mere four points in the World Hockey Association playoff berth scramble and vindication is fast approaching the four million mark according to league statistics Monday night.

The only certainties after 317 games of the WHA's third season are that Houston Aeros and New England Whalers are again Western and Eastern division champions, respectively, and that the Aeros (ninety points) will face Cleveland Crusaders (least number of points) in the opening round of playoff action.

The remaining three in-both teams pairings, along with the WHA scoring championship and Canadian division winner, may not be decided until the final night of the season.

Hull continued his assault on Gordie Howe's all-time goal-scoring mark with 75, one shy of equaling the major league record of 76 owned by Boston Bruins Phil Esposito in the National Hockey League.

In his bid for the scoring crown, however, Hull's lead over Andre Lacroix of San Diego narrowed to five points, 105-100. Lacroix, leading the league in assists with 94, had a nine point week as the Mariners extended their winning streak to six games.

Houston's Larry Lund became the fifth player this season to reach the 100-point plateau, joining Winnipeg's Bobby Hull, Serge Bernier of Quebec, Lacroix and Hull.

Hull's three goals against New England in a 9-3 romp represented his sixth hat trick game of the season. He's the only WHA career leader with 14.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Hull, W	75	80	155	41
Lacroix, SD	36	96	131	41
S. Bernier, Q	51	62	113	72
Nilsson, W	23	87	110	19
Lund, H	31	69	100	62
Rivers, SD	41	46	87	80
G. Howe, H	33	61	94	80
Dillon, C	29	65	94	22
Hedberg, W	44	49	92	26
Walton, M	47	43	89	26
Tardif, Q	47	38	85	27
Houle, Q	27	48	85	37
Leiter, H	34	47	82	12
Nedomansky, T	40	39	79	17

Everton Noses Back in Front

LONDON (AP) — A goal by Martin Dobson sent Everton nosing ahead of local rivals Liverpool again Monday in the jostling race for the English soccer championship.

Everton gained a 1-0 victory over Coventry while Stoke, another strong challenger, downed Liverpool 2-1.

That left Everton leading the standings with 46 points and five games to go. Liverpool and Stoke were tied for second place with 45, but both have only four games remaining.

Derby moved into third by beating Burnley and was fourth with 44 points. But Derby has six games left and is well placed to overhaul the other teams.

Everton 1 Coventry 0

Everton dominated the mid-field but lacked their usual fluency in attack. The goal came one minute before half-time. Dobson took a short pass from Mike Buckley and crashed the ball into the net from 25 yards.

Stoke 2 Liverpool 0

Stoke went ahead with a penalty by Terry Conroy in the minute after John Mahoney had been tripped. Liverpool had had back. A shot by Peter Cormack hit defender Alan Dodd on the line and rebounded to safety. Liverpool had a half-dozen shots last cleared the crossbar. Conroy made it 2-0 for Stoke in the second half, bringing his total to seven goals in four games.

Burnley 2 Derby 3

Bruce Rioch scored for Derby after 45 minutes. Roy Hamlet headed an equalizer in the 11th minute, but David Nish chipped a free kick over goalkeeper Alan Stevenson's head and Peter Davies made it 3-1 for Derby before half-time. Kevin Hector scored twice for Derby in the second half.

Chelsea 0 Ipswich 0

Ipswich, playing its fourth game in seven days, held Chelsea goalless. Only Charlie Cooke looked capable of creating for Ipswich and came but from two of his openings Steve Kember and Marvin Hinton headed wide.

Leeds 3 Leicester 2

Leeds, semi-finalists in the European Cup of Champions, had to take a half-time lead when Alan Clarke shot home with a fortunate appealing for offside. Johnny Giles made it 2-0 but Leicester, struggling near the drop to the Second Division, hit back with goals by Bobby Lee and Jeff Blockley.

Arsenal 1 Sheffield United 0

Alan Ridd won the game for Arsenal with his 19th goal of the season, but it was a lucky effort. His free kicking the 20th minute bounced inside the post off Sandy Ellis. Ian Brown apparently unsighted.

Francis—Answer Sunday

NHL Races Going Right to the Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers coach Emile Francis considered the upcoming Stanley Cup playoffs and said: "Well, we'll know who's playing come Sunday . . . I think."

Sunday, April 6, marks the end of the National Hockey League's regular season. By some accounts, this last evening's point standings will be final and every team that makes the playoffs will know who their opposition will be.

That doesn't include Philadelphia Flyers or Buffalo Sabres, who have clinched crowns in the Patrick and Adams divisions, respectively. They earn a spot past the first round, as do the other two division winners, yet to be decided.

In the Norris Division, Montreal Canadiens are one point away from ruining Los Angeles Kings' first-place hopes. The Canadiens could clinch the title Wednesday night when they play host to Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Smythe Division crown remains up in the air with Vancouver Canucks, St. Louis Blues and Chicago Black Hawks separated by a mere two points entering tonight's action.

Atlanta Flames, facing virtual elimination from a playoff berth in the Patrick Division, visit New York Islanders tonight.

"We'll have to go for broke," said Flames goalie Dan Bouchard after Atlanta tied the Islanders 3-3 Sunday and remained five points behind with four games remaining. A loss tonight would put them seven points behind the Islanders and New York Rangers with three games to play and would hasten the start of summer vacations.

The Kings, still clinging to a hope of overtaking Montreal, visit Kansas City Scouts. The Scouts were blasted for 59 shots on goal in an 8-2 loss to the Rangers Sunday night which gifted the Rangers into a second-place tie with the Islanders.

Three teams from each division can make the playoffs. The spots have been decided in the Adams Division where Buffalo has clinched first, Boston second and Toronto third.

In the Norris Division, the Canadiens, Kings and Pittsburgh Penguins are guaranteed post-season action. Likewise the Smythe Division, although it is far from certain where St. Louis, Chicago and Vancouver will finish. The Blues play Minnesota North Stars and the Canucks take on California Seals tonight.

Playoff Picture

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top three teams in each of the four NHL divisions qualify for the Stanley Cup playoffs. Division winners receive a bye into the second round; the other eight teams enter a best-of-three quarter-final series. Pairings are determined by points. The team with most points meets the team with the fewest points, the team with second-most points meets the team with second fewest points, and so on.

Today, the following teams would be in the playoffs (a—division leaders, first-round bye):

xPhiladelphia Flyers 108 points
xBuffalo Sabres 107 points
Montreal Canadiens 107 points
Los Angeles Kings 100 points
Boston Bruins 93 points
Pittsburgh Penguins 87 points
New York Islanders 85 points
New York Rangers 85 points
xVancouver Canucks 80 points
Chicago Black Hawks 78 points
St. Louis Blues 78 points
Toronto Maple Leafs 77 points

Atlanta, with 80 points, is the only other team which could still qualify for a playoff berth, should it overtake Islanders or Rangers in the Patrick Division in this final week of the season.

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WHA Wild Card Berth So Near Yet So Far

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg Jets keep winning but their goal of a World Hockey Association playoff berth doesn't seem to get any closer.

The Jets, whose strongest hope for the playoffs is to win a wild-card berth, beat Indianapolis Racers 4-1 Monday night to run their points-total to 80.

Going into Monday's action, Minnesota Fighting Saints and San Diego Mariners, each with 78 points, were the two teams Winnipeg had to catch to qualify for a wild-card berth.

But in Monday's only other game, San Diego beat Edmonton Oilers 5-3 and moved up to second place in the Western Division, leaving Phoenix Roadrunners, who have 84 points and three games left, as the other wild-card favorite along with Minnesota, which has five games remaining.

The Jets now have four games remaining and are four points behind Toronto Toros who hold second place in the Canadian Division. The Toros have three games remaining, all at home. Winnipeg has two at home and two on the road—at Toronto on Friday and Quebec on Sunday.

"We're going to have to win every game from now on," said Jets left winger Bobby Hull who failed to add to his season's goal total of 72.

"We could even win the rest of our games and still be low man on the totem pole."

The Jets have been winless three to five points of the wild-card berth leaders for the last two weeks despite winning nine of their last 10 games.

"It's getting tougher each game and it's frustrating to keep winning and not get any closer to the wild-card berth," said Jets defenceman Alain Beaule, who made individual records to set for most assists, goals by Veli Kotela in the second period and Anders Hedberg in the third period.

Indianapolis sent Nic Harbaruk to Winnipeg for Monday's game and the Jets stunned Indianapolis on their one goal. Hull is within one goal of matching the professional major-league season record of 76 goals scored by Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins in the 1970-71 National Hockey League season.

Winnipeg coach Rudy Pilous praised the work of Harbaruk checking Hull, calling Harbaruk an excellent defensive player and a very good skater but Hull was unhappy about the attention.

Standings

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Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	42	31	2	311	284	86
Toronto	41	32	2	333	297	84
Winnipeg	32	32	6	307	268	80
Edmonton	34	36	4	263	305	72
Vancouver	34	37	2	328	351	70
Eastern Division						
N. England	41	28	5	282	267	87
Cleveland	34	38	3	233	246	71
Chicago	28	45	1	253	303	57
Indianapolis	18	54	3	210	319	39
Western Division						
Houston	50	24	0	347	233	100
San Diego	41	30	3	301	254	85
Phoenix	38	35	3	291	287	79
Minnesota	40	30	3	291	237	83
Edmonton	31	41	3	258	291	65
Results Monday						
San Diego 5 Edmonton 3						
Winnipeg 4 Indianapolis 1						
Games Tonight						
Indianapolis at Toronto						
Vancouver at Minnesota						
Cleveland at Chicago						
Phoenix at New England						
Baltimore at San Diego						
Quebec at Edmonton						

Playoff Picture

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top two teams in each of the four WHA divisions qualify for the playoffs, plus the two other wild-card teams with the highest point totals. Pairings for the best-of-seven quarter-final playoffs are determined on points, regardless of division standings. The team finishing with the most points in the league meets the team with fewest points; the team with second-most points meets the team with second fewest points, and so on.

Today, the following teams would be in the playoffs (a—division leaders):

aHouston Aeros 100 points
New England Whalers 87 points
Quebec Nordiques 86 points
San Diego Mariners 85 points
Toronto Toros 84 points
xPhoenix codrunners 84 points
xMinnesota Fighting Saints 84 points
Cleveland Crusaders 71 points
Winnipeg, with 80 points, is the only other team which could still qualify for a playoff berth, should it overtake either of the wild-card teams in this final week of the season.

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Four Area Teams Get Shot at OMHA Crowns

The Bay of Quinte area is getting to be downright pushy when it comes to monopolizing berths in Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) final playoffs.

And it says plenty for the power hockey associations in communities like Wellington, Picton, Brighton and Trenton.

The players on these Ontario finalist squads, their coaches and managers and yes, the parents, also deserve commendation.

Wellington has long been a producer of first-rate minor hockey teams. The village has its share of OMHA championships to its credit.

This time around Loyalist Coach Lionel Peewees will be aiming to add the C title to that string of honors.

Tonight in Wellington, the squad opens the title set with Cayuga. Game times are 8 p.m. Dates of remaining games in the series have not been announced.

The Coach Lines skaters have chalked up an enviable record this season, losing only once in 38 league and playoff contests.

That loss setback came in quarter-final play with Haliburton. A 4-3 loss, it deadlocked the series at 1-1 but Wellington came on to take the next two matches and move to the semi-final with Oro.

Wellington moved past Oro in three straight games.

Coached by Bill Greer, the Loyalist team has Ralph Mountney handling managers duties.

The club defeated Marmora 3-0 in games to win the Trent Valley League crown and then scored 8-2 and 8-3 wins over Keene to qualify for provincial quarter-finals.

Picton and Brighton are new to OMHA final playoff competition, according to spokesmen for the teams.

The Picton Kiwanis entry will be shooting for the Bantam B title in a best-of-seven matchup with Exeter.

Games 1 and 2 are scheduled for Exeter Saturday and Saunday with the teams meeting in Picton, April 12 and 13.

Coach Ken Ireland, and the manager, Vern Armstrong.

Advancing to the final showdown Picton sidelined Campbellford, Stouffville, and Bracebridge.

Brighton makes its debut in OMHA finals after getting by Port Henry Hiaths, Bancroft, Uxbridge, and Schomberg.

Coach Elgie Currie and manager Bernie Cline will lead the Ontario Provincial Police, Brighton detachment - sponsored team in the hunt for the Peewee C crown.

MORE

The OPP team had to work to get by Schomberg in the semi-final. Brighton had the home ice advantage in the best-of-five series and made it pay off with three wins. But Schomberg was in command on its ice, winning a pair in what club publicity man OPP Corporal Ray Noble describes as a "home ice series".

Mitchell will be in Brighton Saturday to open the best-of-five championship series. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Second and third games are in Mitchell, April 12 and 13 with Game 4, if it is necessary, set for Brighton, April 19.

In Trenton, Birt's Handy Stand is making its third straight appearance in the Juvenile AA final.

Coached by Charlie Drake when it captured the top honors in 1973 and again in 1974, the Birt's team could become the first club to take the AA title three years in a row.

And there's still a Drake at the controls. Charlie's son Roger took over as coach this year and is getting plenty of production from his squad as the Birt's aggregation closes in on a championship hattrick.

It's Trenton and Oakridge Village in the final. The same two teams met for the title last year with Birt's the winner in seven games.

Oakridge gets the home ice for the first two games, Saturday and Sunday, with the teams shifting to Trenton for Games 3 and 4, April 12 and 13.

Now all that is necessary is for these area teams to be blessed with good officiating. Intelligent followers, the same sound leadership that has carried them this far, and continued good fortune on the ice. That could add up to four championships.

SLICES — If you've been a little slow to volunteer to take in a couple of young hockey players who will be visiting the city for the annual Shrine Peewee Hockey Tournament this Friday-Saturday-Sunday, now is the time to act.

Contact Jean Reid (968-7468) or Doreen Meagher (968-6516).

That should be an entertaining show when police and firefighters play it strictly for laughs in a benefit hockey game at Trenton Community Gardens, Wednesday night. The fun starts at 8 p.m.

Don Foster's Clown Troupe will be adding to the hijinks.

Proceeds go to the Trenton Minor Hockey Association.

They'll Be Back April 12

Bep Guidolin, whose Kansas City Scouts have surprised a few National Hockey League charter members, and John McLellan, Toronto Maple Leaf assistant manager have confirmed that they will be here April 12 for the Flort Georgan Memorial Night.

No, Guidolin hasn't brought Scouts home in a playoff berth in the club's first season in the NHL, the team is last in the Smythe Division. But Bep's troops have made things interesting if not downright embarrassing for established squads, more than once.

McLellan, of course, moved from his position as coach with Leafs to his present place in the scheme of things with the Toronto club, when Red Kelly took over the coaching reins.

Both men, since putting in part of their hockey careers in Belleville with the championship McFarland teams of the late 1950s, have moved to the top and stayed.

Other former McFarlands who have signified that they will be here, April 12, are Don Barclay of Bramalea; Joe Lepine, Ottawa; Minie Menard, Des Moines, Iowa; Keith Montgomery, Lindsay; Goose Gosselin and Bo Bo Bobonele, North Bay and Pete Conacher, Toronto.

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Greg Currie, a scout with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association; Don Hogan who played his junior hockey here, and Rags Raglan, an NHLer with Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings during his playing days, will also attend.

Jack McBride, publicity chairman for the Georgan Night, expects more Macs will make their intentions known in the near future.

Stanley Takes A 3-2 Squeaker

Stanley Structures, the Gas House Hockey League pennant winners, opened the league's

Junior Girls Tie

Two Belleville Junior Girls' Hockey House League teams battled to a 1-1 tie, Sunday.

Beth Baker shot the goal for the Belles, converting a pass from Kim McFarland.

Looking after Canadian Legion's scoring was Sue Moher who finished off a play with Janet Bennett.

Sherry Towns was in goal for the Legion team. Handling the goaltending for the Belles was Bonnie Hanshah.

final series Monday night with a hard-earned 3-2 win over Belleville Generals.

Stanley finished first after the regular season with 23 wins in 34 starts. Their only loss was an early season one to the Generals, who finished second with 17 wins, five losses and a pair of ties.

Ray Sumerville led the Stanley attack with a pair of markers and Russ Harrington added the other. Bob Windyka drew two assists.

For the Generals, Bob Dolan and Bill Van Soelen did the scoring.

The second game in the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Wednesday night, 8:30 at the Memorial Arena.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE FINALS

WEDNESDAY — Stanley Structures vs. Belleville Generals, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena; second game of best-of-seven final series.

SOUTH EASTERN ONTARIO BANTAM FEDERATION

APRIL 6 — Meeting at the Picton Kiwanis for all members and interested parties, 7:30 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Greyhoes indoor training, Loyalist College, 7 - 9 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

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WEDNESDAY — McDonalds practices at Wilson St. Kirk Park, 6 p.m.

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Rangers' Pitcher, 31 Makes Impressive Bid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball has known Jackie Brown a few curves over the years, and this year, and now things are beginning to change on both sides.

After spending most of his adult life in the minor leagues, the 31-year-old right-hander is making the most of his third shot at a major-league role.

He pitched five scoreless innings Monday in Texas Rangers' 5-1 exhibition win over Atlanta Braves, allowing only one hit. In fact, manager Billy Martin calls Brown his best pitcher this spring and that includes 25-game winner Fergie Jenkins and 19-game Jim Bibby.

Elsewhere, there were a number of shutouts—Kansas City Royals 3 Baltimore Orioles 0; Pittsburgh Pirates 4 New York Mets 0; Cincinnati Reds 4 Philadelphia Phillies 0; Minnesota Twins 3 New York Yankees 0; Cleveland Indians 2 Chicago Cubs 0.

Other scores: Montreal Expos 7 Houston Astros 1; St. Louis Cardinals 8 Boston Red Sox 3; Detroit Tigers 5 Chicago White Sox 1; Milwaukee Brewers 10 Oakland A's 1; San Diego Padres 10 California Angels 8; [illegible] Kerrigan of Cleveland Indians, the 20-year-old Texas League's strikeout king of 1974, held the Cubs hitless in three innings, fanning three and thoroughly impressed manager Frank Robinson.

"I've been very much impressed by Eckersley despite his limited experience," Robinson said. "It's possible, though right now I wouldn't say probable, that a kid like Eckersley could move into Tom Buskey's spot." Buskey is the Indians' short relief man.

Nelson Briles, bidding for the fourth starting spot in Kansas City's rotation, buried six innings of three-hit shutout ball to help the Royals blank Baltimore.

Bruce Kison, Dave Giusti and Ramon Hernandez combined for a five-hitter as the Pirates blanked the Mets and Jack Billingham pitched a six-hitter as Cincinnati downed Philadelphia in a game shortened to six innings by rain. Minnesota's Joe Decker and Bill Butler blanked the Yankees on four hits.

Doubles by Larry Lintz and Pete Mackanin highlighted a five-run Montreal first inning against Houston. Montreal starter Dennis Blair allowed six hits and one run through 7 2-3 innings.

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In silence he suffered, in patience bore
Till God called him home to suffer no more.
—Sadly missed and never forgotten by wife Jean and daughters Donna and Sandra, son-in-law Douglas and children.

C. (SKIPPY) L. SNIDER — Who passed away April 1st, 1971, in Dow Jones cars, when I've said good-bye.
To the one, I have loved so dearly,
Who died in a heart attack, will I ever know why.
I know my Savior cares,
Behind are all the brown and plains
All shattered aimed to be.
Ahead is a land of green and rain,
And Heaven's gate will give sweet
A little farther on.
When up the last steep hill I go,
And see the valley all below,
My! then we feel and see and
The better farther on.
Through sandy depths, toils and
snares,
We may already come.
We guess that through us safely
through.
And grace will lead us home.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his wife Marjorie (nee) Cranston and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank the Victoria community for the lovely wedding Gifts.
Gloria and Ralph Mahar.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rite of Centreville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lynda Jane to Mr. Paul Trachsel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Trachsel of Belleville. Wedding to take place Saturday, April 13, 1973 at 3 p.m. in St. Michael's the Archangel Church, Belleville.

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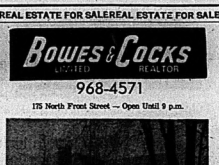

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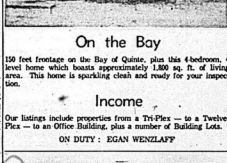

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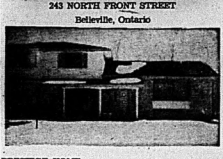

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In a statement issued here Friday by Ponti's headquarters, the couple denied the persistent reports. They said: "We are presently with our children in Switzerland for the Easter holidays and we shall return immediately afterward to Paris, where we have our residence."

The Pontis used to live in a fashionable villa near Rome. They recently moved to Paris, and reports said they feared they or their children might be involved in the current wave of kidnappings in Italy.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Television talk show host Johnny Carson has filed a $10-million civil suit against Paramount Pictures, alleging breach of contract, a spokesman said Sunday.

In 1973, Paramount and the host of the Tonight show on NBC television formed Carson Paramount Productions Inc. Under terms of the agreement, the suit says Carson was to seek out talent to produce television specials and films in connection with Paramount.

The suit says Paramount failed to live up to the agreement. Paramount is accused of cutting executive salaries and failing to adequately fund Carson-Paramount to keep it afloat.

Paramount officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Carson is seeking $30 million in punitive damages and $8.5 million in general damages.

LONDON (AP)—Actress Britt Ekland says she is in love with pop singer Rod Stewart. "We've signed a pact to be faithful to each other."

The 31-year-old Swedish blonde, former wife of comedian Peter Sellers, told London reporters Sunday: "It's too early to talk about marriage, but Rod and I see our love as a permanent relationship."

Stewart, 30, said: "I have been looking for someone like Britt for years. I'm in heaven. I have promised to be faithful."

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A Lincoln bank and a travel agency have agreed to pay entertainer Johnny Carson $1 plus "other good and valuable consideration" for falsely using his name in a tour promotion.

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and Travel Unlimited Inc. agreed to the payment to settle a lawsuit filed by Carson in 1972.

Carson claimed the bank and travel agency falsely represented a trip from Lincoln to Las Vegas by using his name and photograph. Carson was once a Nebraska resident.

Lawyers for both sides signed the agreement, which said the $1 and other consideration fully settled "all claims and causes of action arising out of the travel promotion."

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Vatican Invests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican's profitable investments throughout the world were replenished by the papal finance chief Monday as less than $120 million—one of it in firms making munitions or armaments.

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OTAWA (CP) — Despite the movement of North Vietnamese throughout the world wars raging in South Vietnam, Canadians in Saigon still are considered safe, an external affairs spokesman said Monday night.

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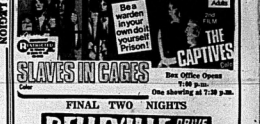

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Wednesday, April 2

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful how you conduct yourself in front of others. Your image is very fragile for the next couple days.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a tendency today to jump to unwarranted conclusions. Hear others out before making hasty judgments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Business dealings with friends at this time are more complicated than usual. Be wary—or you'll be burned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't treat lightly legal involvements today or tomorrow. A mistake could prove costly later. Act only on advice of counsel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a day to tackle tasks beyond your talents and capabilities. Trying to impress others will have the opposite effect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't count on others today if you're involved in a risky situation. Don't buy a big deal or a time's worth, right unseen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An issue between two persons of whom you're very fond will arise today. Your find yourself in the middle. Arbitrate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you don't take the time to give subordinates clear-cut instructions, there's no way you'll get hoped-for results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have to count your pennies today. Pay past obligations before assuming new ones. Manage money prudently.

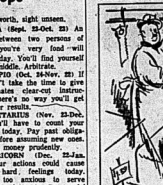
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your actions could cause some hard feelings today. You're too anxious to serve your own interests. Be careful whose toes you step on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're too easily put upon today. You could later resent a commitment to think before you volunteer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay out of situations with friends today where money or things change hands. You're likely to feel later you got the short end.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Could I give you a deposit? I want to put a filet mignon on layaway!"

Tuesday TV Listings

- WHA Hockey — The Indianapolis Racers vs. the Toros in Toronto. — Channel 3 — 8:00 p.m.
- Heaven Only Knows (1947) — Robert Cummings plays an angel sent down to earth to help a gambler with no soul. — channel 11 — 12:45 p.m.
- The Runaways (1975 TV-Movie) — An interesting drama about a boy who runs into trouble with the law and another runaway, an escaped leopard. — Channel 3 — 6:30 p.m. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 7:30 p.m.
- The World Against Us (1966) — Terence Fonda in one of his motercycle roles with Nancy Sinatra along for the ride. — Channel 3 — 11:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (2) (4) (6) (12); Bowling Green (7); Hockey Squad (8); Definition (9); Particle & Field (10); Soul Bowling Board (7); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Movin' On (12); Treasure Hunt (13); Movie: The Runaways (3); Bewitched (10)

7:00 — Good Times (4) (7) (10); Cher (6) (9); Happy Days (11); Lawrence Welk (12); Adam 12 (8); Happy Days (13)

7:30 — Movie: The Runaways (4) (7) *(10); Movie: Strange Homecoming (8); Bobby Goldsboro (12); Movie: Savages (13)

8:00 — Happy Days (11) (13); Excuse My French (6) (8); WHA Hockey (3)

8:30 — Police Story (11) (12); Marcus Welby (6) (9)

9:00—Police Story (8); Marcus Welby (13); Barnaby Jones (7) (10); Wide World Mystery (11); Hollywood Squares (12); Challenge (11) (12); Headline Hunters (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10); (13); Harry O (6) (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13); Movie: Who's Got The Action (7)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12);

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Wild Angels (2)

11:50 — Movie: Suspense (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); Movie: Heat of Anger (9); Movie: Bachelor of Hearts (11)

Educational TV Listings

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

6:30 — Villa Alegre
7:00 — Lilias Yoga; Maggie
8:00 — Sesame Street
9:00 — Exploring the Crafts; Jeanne Wolfe
10:00 — Love Tennis; Basically Baseball
11:00 — Misterogers; Zoom
12:00 — Electric Company; Taking Better Pictures
1:00 — Joyce — Chen Cooks; Japanese Culture
2:30 — Villa Elergre
3:00 — Sesame Street
4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company
5:00 — Zoom; TV Garden Club
6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agansky
7:00 — Solar Energy: The Ascent of Man: Assignment America
9:00 — Newsroom: Consumer Survival Kit
10:00 — ABC Evening News

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers's Neighborhood
7:30 — Magic Shadows: The Education of Mike McManus
8:00 — Pioneers of Modern Painting: Arts Now
9:00 — Concepts in Economics; Quiet Purier
10:00 — Le Temps Et L'Escape Du Falklore; Options: Schools and Canadian Identity

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AM - 800

TUESDAY

6:30—The Tony Bennett Show.
8:15—Country Ski Report.
8:30—Sunrise: Ted and Company. Today's guest is: Diana Adams, Quinte Art Society.
9:00—Sunrise Report.
9:15—Bulletin Board.
9:30—The Mike Jackson Open Line Show: Call locally or toll free 1-800-267-8811.
10:15—The Tony Bennett Show.
12:30—The Farm Show with Phil Fraser.
1:00—The Hal Tomkins Show.
2:00—Afternoon Edition.
3:00—The Dave Prince Show.
4:00—The Jack Miller Show.
5:15—Bulletin Board.
5:25—Bulletin Board.
5:30—Quinte Sports Report.
5:35—The Evening Report.
7:00—The Joy Edwards Show.
8:00—An Hour With Frank Sinatra.
9:00—Jazz Unlimited: Lutes, Pianos and Alan Mainland.
11:00—The Steve O'Clock Report.
11:30—The Andy Leech Show.

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TUESDAY

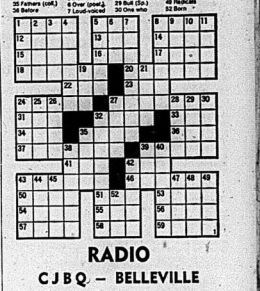
6:00—The Martin Malone Show.
8:15—Ontario Ski Report.
8:30—This Morning in the Morning: Interesting music and discussions with music interest connection.
12:00—Luncheon Serenade from Quinte Mall: Today's guest artist is Gerard Fleurent, and new presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
1:00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2:30—Off The Record: Bob Corr plays classical music for light listening and mellow moods.
3:30—The Mike Jackson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4:00—The Art Watkins Show.
5:15—Ontario Ski Report.
6:35—Sports, Weather, and Stock Market Report.
7:00—Jazz Unlimited: Sound.
8:00—Music As You Like It.
10:00—Am Radio.
11:00—Steven O'Clock Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Wait
5 Power property
9 Vanished
12 Spanish cheers
13 Red feet
14 Cry of backhands
15 Harvest
16 Angler
17 Observe
18 Import duties
20 Fastened with beads
22 Take food
23 Ceiling
27 Values
28 Overboard
29 Bryanna one
30 Common levels
32 Period
34 Cutting, blackbird
37 Fishers (coll.)
38 Before
39 Marvels
40 Sleeping voice
41 Pouring
42 Loose
43 Manhattan treaty port
44 Lower lip
50 Polar stars
51 Ages
52 Irish stream
53 Ancient
54 Unit of reluctance
55 Bacon skin
56 Sailors
57 Sword
58 Gulf port

DOWN
1 Kind of wine
2 Aflame
3 Swaggerer
4 Ring
5 Dancer
6 Inclination
7 Ms. Bea (3x.)
8 Loud-voiced
9 Ms. Marcus Welby
10 Ms. Ann Landers
11 Ms. Wide World Mystery
19 Ms. Dinah Shore
21 Ms. Ann Sothern
24 Talon
25 Reveals city
26 Ireland
31 Dancer
33 Ms. Ann Landers
35 Low sand hill
36 Ms. Bea Benaderet
37 Pauper
38 Ms. Lucille Ball
42 Scoop
43 Familiar
44 Hands
45 Pulleys in the brain
47 Great Lake
48 British princess
49 Rodeo's Rhodes
52 Born



Win at Bridge

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Bridge is a game full of subterfuge, second hand low; third hand high; "cover an honor with an honor"; "aces are made to take kings"; "lead from longest and strongest". They all form a lining that makes a Gregorian chant seem brief. One of the standard admonitions for declarers is to attack your best suit.

But just as good declarers yearn to postpone finesses until other avenues of play are exhausted; they should also be loth to abandon their weaker suits should be attacked first in the play of a hand.

Today's declarer was a firm believer in adages and standard admonitions. He won the king of spades; played a club to the king and a club to the ace. When that still failed to split, he tried the diamond finesse. The result—down one.

Since he was always going to make the hand if clubs split, declarer should have given himself an extra chance by FIRST playing the heart suit. With a three-three division, the ninth trick would be assured. The extra dividend occurred here. With the queen and jack falling in the East hand the play of the third round of the heart toward the nine in dummy will produce the game-going trick.

NORTH
♠ K
♥ Y 4 3 2
♦ 4 4
♣ A Q 8 5 2 S.T.

WEST
♠ Q J 10 8 4
♥ J 8 7 5
♦ K 10 7
♣ 10

EAST
♠ 9 7 3 2
♥ Q 10
♦ J 3 2
♣ J 9 6 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 6
♥ A K 6
♦ Q 9 5 2
♣ K 8

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♠

CARD Sense 40

The bidding has been: 1

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	?

You: South; hold:
♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ Q 8 7
What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your hand can play notrump and you only have five spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do pass. West bids two diamonds; your partner two spades and East three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Compulsive Gamblers Likened to Alcoholics

By JACK TRACY
The Canadian Press

Adrian Wallner makes compulsive gambling seem as virulent and ruinous as alcoholism in his new book, The Gamblers.

He follows a group of gamblers to their meetings of Gamblers Anonymous in the basement of St. Kevin's Roman Catholic Church in Montreal.

He lets them—he-se-players and high-rollers with names like Little Brucie, Gloves and the Mouse—tell their stories of wrecked families, lost careers, deprivation and the violence of loan-sharks.

Gamblers Anonymous, like its counterpart Alcoholics Anonymous, tries to help compulsive gamblers abandon their addiction.

Wallner, who went out with a tape-recorder in the fall of 1973, started by talking with gamblers in their homes. His aim was to present an honest survey of gambling in Canada with special focus upon the kind of gambler who cannot stop his wagering.

He did not play with the players themselves but to offset the charge the Montreal vice squad to sweepstakes officials, psychologists and newspaper men. The locales of his reporting range from a Montreal bookie joint to the Las Vegas Hilton with the world's biggest casino.

While Wallner offers no moral judgments, he sets out to show the gambler always loses in the long run—the odds are against him.

The Gamblers, Adrian Wallner, $8.50; 172 pages; Clarke, Irwin.

To Your Good Health

Drugs Can Bring Strange Tastes

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 75 years old. I had a slight heart attack six years ago, and have been taking pills for shortness of breath. I have this metal taste in my mouth. Can you tell me what causes this?—R. J.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me any reason why I should have a cyst in my tongue or mouth? I have a cyst in the throat, also a tedtal stub. I wonder if there is any connection? I have a hernia, high blood pressure, also arthritis, but I can't see that they have anything to do with a salty taste.—Mrs. D. E.

This matter of perversion of taste is an interesting thing. It can be caused by a variety of phenomena, some of which both of you hint at in your letters.

A metallic taste can result from the use of iron compounds or compounds of iodine. Your medication R. J. mentions taking is diuretic and can also cause this sensation.

Compounds with an alkaline base can produce the salty taste, and one of the medications being taken by Mrs. D. E. E. could be causing her unpleasantness. Her doctor can quickly tell her if any of the drugs he is prescribing for her ailments can produce such a taste. In fact, I suspect that many of the similar complaints reported to me by readers can be just as readily explained.

But taste and taste abnormality is quite complex. For example, the tonsil tag or sore throat cyst could be factors complicating things in Mrs. D. E. E.'s case. Any disorder that disturbs the nerves which supply the tongue (where the taste buds are), or even a minor stroke, can cause abnormal taste phenomena.

Often the sense of smell enters the picture, because most of us associate taste with smell to some extent as part of a single sensation. We know that, with children especially, even sight and touch become an apparent part of this. Actually, we are separate sensations and senses.

But a severe head cold that interferes with nasal passages and olfactory cells can distort the sense of smell which seems to at least play a role in anticipating the appropriate taste.

So, while the questions asked by both of you may have a simple answer, as simple as the medication you are taking, it also can be complicated by these other factors. Age must also be taken into account, for there is little doubt that in this kind of disturbance the years exact their toll.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why would a woman's hair fall out after surgery? I've had five operations and have lost most of my hair. I am 58 years old. Is there anything that can be done to stop the falling and make my hair grow again?—Mrs. P. M.

It's not uncommon for women to lose some of their hair following surgery, anesthesia, or pregnancy, he exact cause of this is not clear, and anyone who understood the physiology of it could reverse the process and become an instant millionaire.

We do know that hair grows in, cycles and there is evidence that the "resting phase" of the cycle can be prolonged in some manner. When this phase is prolonged, the natural dying phase two lose hair naturally all sur livesi continues. The imbalance soon shows up as bald spots.

Women of your age, too, begin to lose hair at slightly increased rates as surgery or a long illness can contribute to the deficit. Hair lost under such conditions usually grows back in time, and yet back into adjustment. In the meantime, be extra careful in combing and brushing to avoid any more loss than necessary from these mechanisms.

I know of no way under the sun to stimulate actual hair growth, but mysteriously, a lot of folks over the centuries have made considerable amounts of money promising to accomplish it.

Chinese Teach English

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Engineers from the most widely taught foreign language in the People's Republic of China, are learning to speak Chinese language, says. Chen Cin-chuan, a professor at the University of Illinois who toured China in 1974, said English is taught in nearly all schools.

Hoard Tokens

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel keeps raising the price of calls from pay telephones. So Israelis hoard phone tokens to profit from the next increase. As a result, the ministry of communications keeps running out of tokens. The ministry said its entire stock, equivalent to five for every person in the country, has been sold out and hoarded. A call costs 0.3 cents.

CP News Roundup

Cabinet To Study Strike

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario cabinet will discuss possible action to resolve a strike by 1,800 Ottawa secondary school teachers, Eric Winkler, chairman of the management board of cabinet, said Monday.

Mr. Winkler said in a telephone interview that the possibility of legislating teachers back to work is something the cabinet must decide and a meeting will be arranged as soon as possible, possibly today.

He said he will make a strong recommendation to cabinet, but declined to elaborate.

The chairman said he will meet today with mediator Owen Shime of Toronto to discuss the situation.

Reactor Running

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Hydro says a reactor at its nearby Pickering nuclear station resumed electrical energy production Monday after having been out of service since last August for tests and replacement of leaking pressure tubes.

Constable Killed

KEMPTVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Constable G. Allan Thompson, 23, of the Kempville detachment of Ontario Provincial Police, died in an Ottawa hospital Monday after his police car was struck by a CPR freight train at a level crossing five miles southwest of here.

Buy Thermometers

TORONTO (CP) — Stores which handle thermometers report brisk sales as the change is made from the fahrenheit to the Celsius scale.

Most people are asking for thermometers with both scales, which may not be available for long.

Train Kills Boy

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Paul Spindler, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spindler, was struck and killed by a Canadian National Railways freight train Monday as he was crossing a trestle near his home. Police said the boy started to run when he heard the locomotive whistle and was within feet of the west end of the bridge when he was overtaken by the train. Police said no decision has been made on an inquest.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Moncton Murder Case Goes to Jury Today

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The jury will begin considering its verdict this afternoon in the trial of two men charged with the murder last December of two Moncton city policemen.

Mr. Justice David M. Dickson of the New Brunswick Supreme Court will give his instructions to the jury after the Crown and defence complete their summations this morning.

The Crown ended its case Monday afternoon after calling its 74th witness in the trial, which began March 17. The defence called no witnesses.

James Hutchison, 47, and Richard Ambrose, 26, are charged with murder punishable by death in the shooting of Moncton policemen Aurele Bourgeois and Michael O'Leary, who disappeared while investigating a kidnapping last Dec. 13.

Raymond Stein, 14, the kidnap victim, was released unhurt after his father paid a $15,000 ransom.

Cpl. Dale Swansburg, the final witness for the Crown, told how he and another RCMP member arrested Ambrose on the morning of Dec. 13 near Moncton and recovered $5,402 from his pockets, all of it in $10 bills, except one $2 bill.

Testimony during the trial showed that Cy Stein, father of the kidnapped boy, paid the ransom in packets of $10 bills. The bank which provided the money made a record of most of the serial numbers.

Cpl. Swansburg said 146 of the $10 bills recovered from Ambrose had serial numbers coinciding with the numbers on the bank list.

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Preparation H

Courier Mislays Fortune in Gems

BURLEY, Idaho (AP) — About $200,000 worth of gems have been returned to their owner after a courier from New York left them on a table of a Burley pizza parlor.

The gems included more than 3,000 diamonds, sapphires, rubies and emeralds from Thailand and India. A seven-carat ruby worth $15,000 was the most-expensive single stone, authorities said.

Deadline Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court rejected Monday a request by three midwestern states and some environmental groups that it set a two-year deadline for an end to pollution of Lake Superior by Reserve Mining Co.

Reserve discharges taconite waste containing asbestos fibres, identified as a possible cause of cancer, from its iron ore processing plant at Silver Bay, Minn., 130 miles southwest of Thunder Bay, Ont.

The court let stand a U.S. circuit court order, giving Reserve a "reasonable time" to switch to dumping the waste on land.

Film Scarce

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — A member of the National Film Board predicted Monday that film makers may become more selective in the future because of a shortage of film.

Guy Glover told an Ontario Film Association seminar that film will become scarce because of world oil and energy shortages.

The gems were in a small bag, noticed on the table at the Grizzly Bear Pizza Parlor by two customers. The identified customers turned the bag over to Chris Brower, 19, assistant manager of the establishment, who notified police.

FBI agents in Twin Falls and New York helped locate the gem company that owned the gems.

Police refused to disclose the identities of the courier or the company, because of security reasons. The incident happened last week but police did not release the details until Monday.

Eelimination

GLOUCESTER, England (Reuter) — Former Lee Cools gulped down about 1,300 baby eels in 44 seconds Monday to claim the world eel-eating championship for the third time.

Port Hope Layoff

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Hourly-rated workers at the Cherrefino Canada Ltd. plant say the company laid them off last Thursday without advance notice to vote by having employees collect unemployment insurance, a union spokesman said Monday.

Why experts feed lawns now

John Bradshaw

Grass starts to grow in early spring: sooner than most people realize. Once the soil temperature reaches 32°F (0°C) the plants are growing, and in immediate need of nitrogen. Any left over from last year is not released to the grass plants until the soil temperature reaches 55°F (13°C) and the bacteria start working: usually in early May.

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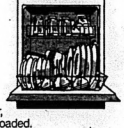
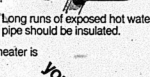


If you have a dishwasher, don't use it until it's fully loaded.

A dripping tap or shower head wastes a surprising amount of hot water, and they're both easy to fix.



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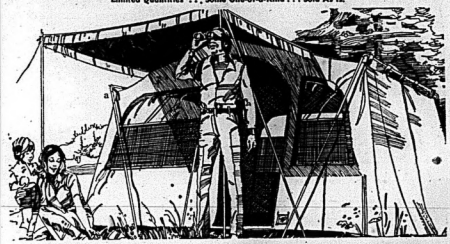

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Saigon Senate Critical

Five More Cities Given up to Reds

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese Senate called unanimously today for "a new leadership" as President Nguyen Van Thieu's government yielded the last of its enclaves in the central part of the country to Communist-led forces without a fight.

Anarchy and panic gripped five cities in the region, including Cam Ranh, now among the three-quarters of South Vietnam under North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control.

In its first open break with Thieu, the previously pro-government Senate charged the president with "counting exclusively on a military solution in solving a war with many political characteristics." It said he was guilty of "an abuse of power, corruption and social injustice."

The five South Vietnamese cities yielded within 24 hours of Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Dalat and Cam Ranh, the latter with its big military base and deep water port that U.S. forces established. Military and administrative authorities simply fled.

The latest retreat of the Saigon government's demoralized forces brought the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong holdings to three-fourths of South Vietnam, including total control of 17 of the 44 provinces and a third of the 244 district capitals. Their zone along the coast now extends to within 150 miles of here, although their forces are considerably closer inland to the north and northwest of the city.

Vietnamese officials said four U.S. cargo ships trying to evacuate refugees from the Communist advance will be stationed off the abandoned cities in hopes some of those left behind could get out in the ships.

President Nguyen Van Thieu summoned Premier Tran Thien Khiem, his cabinet and the top military commanders to a meeting and there was speculation that a new cabinet would be announced.

U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger was reported to be asking other countries to urge Hanoi to live up to the 1973 peace agreements which Kissinger negotiated. Ambassador John Scali asked UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to appeal to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong not to interfere with the evacuation of South Vietnamese refugees. But Waldheim refused to go beyond a general appeal he made Monday on behalf of "innocent persons, including those who have been displaced."

The Saigon command said radio contact was lost with Tuy Hoa and telephone communications had been lost with Dalat, the hill resort and vegetable-growing centre in the lower central highlands 150 miles northeast of here.

Telephone communications also were lost with Nha Trang and the air base there was closed, a spokesman for the command said.

The Viet Cong delegation in Saigon said its forces had taken over Tuy Hoa and Qui Nhon but they made no mention of Nha Trang, which was abandoned Tuesday with Qui Nhon, or of Dalat, Dalat, Phan Rang or Phan Thiet.

Saigon May Fall Before Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many key U.S. military officers believe South Vietnam may go down the drain in 60 to 120 days if the North Vietnamese army sustains its momentum.

They believe the North Vietnamese could gather sufficient strength in that length of time to strike the final blow in the Saigon region.

However, these officers hold out the possibility that the North Vietnamese may have been surprised at the rapid collapse of South Vietnam's resistance in two-thirds of the country and may be unprepared to move into the final attack for some time.

"We don't yet know whether Hanoi or the Vietnamese have the mobility and the logistic support to exploit their advantage fully," said one general.

The North Vietnamese also are faced with the new problem of administering those places they have overrun.

Jim Smeilie

Plenty of Canines

The animal shelter here was a busy place Tuesday evening with the arrival of 94 dogs impounded after a raid on a house in Cambellford, earlier in the day. C. D. Howards, Chief Inspector for the Ontario Humane Society, piles up cages containing some of the dogs. A total of 153 dogs were found in the house. For story, see second section, first page.

Bancroft Happy

Mine Will Reopen

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — Long-awaited federal approvals to put an expected $100 million uranium export deal into production near here have finally come through.

Needed government permission to reactivate the Faraday mine and mill was announced Tuesday night by Jack Ellis, MP Hastings.

The mine will be in full production later next year and is expected to create about 200 jobs.

The announcement ended weeks of speculation on the fate of the proposed export of uranium from here to Italy. At one point, government concern about the need for domestic reserves had cast doubt on the project.

It was not immediately known what reserve stipulations — if any — could have been imposed on the volume of exports.

Mr. Ellis said that federal agencies had approved the plans of Federal Resources Corporation and Consolidated Faraday for sale of uranium to the Italian state energy agency, Ente Nazionale.

(Federal Resources — in the United States — owns 51 per cent interest in the operation and the Canadian company 49 per cent).

Plans for the project had been approved by the Atomic Energy Board and the ministries of trade and commerce, national energy, mines and resources, said Mr. Ellis.

He said he had been advised by Nels W. Stalheim, Federal Resources chairman, that work now will begin immediately at the mine site, east of here off Highway 28.

Mr. Stalheim said production of uranium valued up to $100 million was expected from the site, said the MP.

Plans call for the 1,500-ton-daily processing mill to be renovated and put back in operation with production starting in "begin the latter part of 1977."

Mr. Stalheim and Faraday president W. Clarke Campbell estimated more than 200 people will be employed when the project is in peak operation, said the MP.

AGIP will advance nearly $6 million to Federal and Faraday between now and October. An additional $1.5 million may be available for a search for additional reserves when the need arises.

A new company, Madawaska Mines Ltd., has been formed by Federal and Faraday to operate the site.

D. R. (Del) Wilson, mining consultant long associated with the Faraday enterprise, will be vice-president of Madawaska and will manage the mine.

The Faraday property has been inactive since the early 1960s. It ceased operation after uranium oxide contracts for more than six million pounds of concentrate had been filled.

Quiet Campaign Raises $87,000 for Y Mortgage

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

An unpublicized campaign during the past year has raised more than $87,000 to reduce the $100,000 mortgage on Belleville's YMCA, says campaign chairman Ben Corke.

Mr. Corke, a city alderman, said about eight campaigners were "selective" in the businessmen they approached and that by last June, the campaign had gathered more than $60,000 after six months of operation.

"Funds" collected have immediately been applied against the mortgage and are not to be confused with operating funds," he said. "Contributors' names will be kept confidential."

The fund drive stopped for the summer, "so as not to interfere with the United Way campaign in October," said Ald. Corke. Another $27,000 has been collected since February, he said.

Fund raisers will "definitely meet the target of wiping out the mortgage by the time the campaign closes at the end of April," said Ald. Corke.

"Nothing would have been served by publicizing the campaign . . . we don't want any big fanfare at the end of April," he said.

News of the campaign became public record Tuesday night at a meeting of the Quinte District Labor Council where it came under heavy criticism.

Carson McLauchlan interrupted a report by the council on the board of the United Community Services, told labor delegates he was having difficulty gathering information about the campaign.

He said campaign organizers had not required the presidents of the Financial Appeals Review Board before soliciting funds.

Ald Corke answered this morning, "we have the approval of the community services board".

Campaign details drew hot reaction from labor council vice-president Ian Reilly who said, "the YMCA should withdraw from the United Way campaign if the organization has this kind of fund-raising ability."

In addition to more than $20,000 from the fund campaign, the YMCA also receives a city grant in excess of $10,000 annually.

"We should go on record opposing this campaign," said Mr. Reilly. "The YMCA should receive no more operating funds from the United Way until this money is spent."

Mr. McLauchlan interrupted to say, "the special campaign is not to provide operating funds (such as those provided through the United Way) but to erase the mortgage."

The labor council took no action on Mr. McLauchlan's report, allowing him additional time to meet with fund-raisers and gather more information.

Last Mekong Post Falls To 'Rouges'

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian government lost its last outpost on the Mekong River below Phnom Penh today, and insurgent forces were reported on the doorstep of the country's second largest city, Battambang, in the northwest rice bowl.

From Peking, Prince Norodom Sihanouk ruled out negotiations with the Phnom Penh government despite the departure from the country Tuesday of President Lon Nol. But sources in Bangkok said Premier Long Boret, who accompanied Lon Nol to the island of Bali, in Indonesia, was expected there Thursday to look into the possibility of peace talks.

Military sources said Khmer Rouge forces Tuesday afternoon overran the Mekong river town and naval base at Neak Leung and nearby Banam, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

TEMPERATURES

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The Weather

Synopsis: Up to three inches of snow is forecast for most of southern Ontario today. The snowfall should end Thursday morning as the continued cold weather continues.

Downtown Air Service Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is moving rapidly toward proposing downtown-to-downtown air service on selected air routes across the country.

Robert Turner, public affairs director for the transport department, said Tuesday the department will shortly submit a policy to Transport Minister Jean Marchand declaring STOL aircraft takeoff and landing: air service desirable on certain routes.

News Briefs

Falls to Death

TORONTO (CP) — Jonathon Steel, a 20-year-old Trinity College student, fell to his death Tuesday from a snow covered ledge on the college's fourth floor while taking part in a spring "hazing".

Last Chance

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The president of the International Chess Federation (FIDE) gave Bobby Fischer another 24 hours today to tell officials in the Netherlands if he wants to meet Soviet challenger Anatoly Karpov for Fischer's world chess crown. But Fischer has apparently decided to give up the title rather than play by FIDE rules.

No Talks at Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — No discussions are scheduled today between representatives of the Maritime Employers Association (MEA) and 2,200 striking longshoremen following a breakdown in mediation talks Tuesday.

Clementine Ninety

LONDON (AP) — Baroness Spencer Churchill, widow of Sir Winston Churchill, celebrated her 90th birthday Tuesday with a luncheon attended by members of her family. Known to her husband as "My Darling Clementine," the baroness looked frail but happy, witnesses said.

Cheaper to Dump

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The aircraft carrier Independence dumped 9,000 gallons of aviation fuel at sea last week because it was cheaper and more efficient than unloading it at a shore base, the United States Navy said Tuesday. A spokesman said the fuel, valued at about $4,000, would have cost as much as $20,000 to unload it here.

New Ambassador Named

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government has decided to send a top flight economist and trade negotiator as its man near the White House. Jack Hamilton (Jake) Warren, 54, until recently high commissioner to the United Kingdom, will take over as ambassador to Washington from Marcel Cadieux this summer.

Five Found Dead

BUFFALO (AP) — Five adults were found dead early today in a burned out house and police said they may have been beaten and stabbed to death before the fire broke out. "It appears as though we've got arson to cover a murder . . . stabbed," said police Lieut. Edward Lyons. He said the dead include two women and two men, all approximately in their 60s.

Eggs Will Be Cheaper

TORONTO (CP) — Max Routenberg, the general manager of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, says he expects the producer price of eggs to drop about 13 cents a dozen — to about 40 cents from the 53 now paid for Grade A large eggs.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Restricted city hiring proposal defeated in council. First page, second section.

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C'est la Vie, Belleville Style

Ding Dong, Bells May Chime But Tooting Horn Is No-no

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Even if you're just married, it's not legal to bong your horn in Belleville.

But you can have wedding bells.

City council made the discovery Tuesday night as it briefly scrutinized a 1949 bylaw regulating "unusual noises" in city streets.

Among the sounds prohibited are shouting, blowing horns and discharging any gun "or fowling piece" that can be deemed a public inconvenience.

While you can't ring a bell in the street, this doesn't apply to a church bells — or fire bells.

"Does this mean we're going out and arrest everybody that gets married — and blows his car's horn? . . . It's a common thing," when people get married, said Ald. Stu Meeks.

The bylaw came in for brief scrutiny because of a request from a city food service for permission to use foodspeakers.

Two Men Sentenced To Death

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Two men convicted in the murders of two Moncton police officers were sentenced Tuesday to be hanged Friday, June 13, six months to the day after the officers disappeared while investigating a kidnapping.

However, there is an automatic appeal procedure for persons sentenced to death.

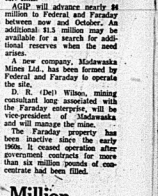
James Hutchison, 47, and Richard Ambrose, 26, were each convicted of two counts of murder punishable by death by a Supreme Court jury and sentenced to hang June 13. The jury of eight men and four women deliberated for two hours and 40 minutes and made no recommendation regarding clemency.

Million In Speed Is Seized

TORONTO (CP) — Police said Tuesday that they have cracked a multi-million-dollar illicit drug ring operating in Toronto.

Nine persons were arrested Monday and more than $1 million worth of methamphetamine (speed) drug were seized in raids by Metropolitan Toronto police and RCMP, police said.

Deputy Chief Jack Simmonds said an investigation into the ring began about four months ago when it was learned that several apartments in Toronto, Etobicoke and Scarborough were being used as distribution and selling centres for the drugs.



Ben Wicks

"That's the most blatant demonstration of the domino theory, I've ever seen!"

Wagon Train Has Troubles

A team of thoroughbreds strain to pull the cart of wagonmaster Gordon Roberts near Kleinburg, Ont., at the start of a 3,000 mile trek to Alberta's Peace River district where members of the 12 wagons hope to homestead. Two of the wagons suffered breakdowns including the Roberts' wagon. (CP Photo)

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATH

CHAMBERLAIN, William Henry — Passed away at Hastings Manor on Monday evening, March 31, 1975, William Henry Chamberlain, formerly of Ameliasburg, in his 78th year. Husband of the late Ethel May Chamberlain. Beloved husband of the late Louisa (Phyllis) Chamberlain (Lefebvre). Mrs. Dale Dwayne Wallace of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Marjorie) Wallace, Mrs. (Mabel) Doughty of Peterborough. Dear grandfather of James Wallace, Paul and Dale Chamberlain. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel (Bessie) Chamberlain of Toronto, the late Mrs. Ethel (Bessie) Chamberlain, the late John R. Bush Funeral Home, 48 Highland St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, April 3, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Charles Boles officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 13-2-3

CRITCH, Ruby Ellwen — Of 63 Lessington Street, Belleville on Tuesday, March 31, 1975, at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 80th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pentland. Beloved wife of William S. Critch. Mother of Mrs. Cecil (Ruth) Ketcheson, Mrs. Ruby (Bertram) of Greenville, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Great Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service in the Fu-rube and Fleyfar Funeral Home, McLeod Street, Ottawa, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 3 at 2 p.m. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Ottawa.

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MRS. JOSEPH DESHANE
Marlbank

Funeral services were conducted Monday from the McDonell Funeral Home Chapel in Tweed by Rev. Frank McMillar for Mrs. Lillie Deshane of Marlbank who died Saturday at Hastings Manor in Belleville in her 80th year. Interment was at Tamworth Cemetery.

Bearers were her grandsons — Carl, Eugene, Ronald and Winston Deshane, Clarence Luffman and Bill Phillips.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, Mrs. Deshane is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Donald Armstrong (Josephine) of Marlbank; Mrs. Leonard Luffman (Emily) of Marlbank, Mrs. Ray Phillips (Florence) of Thomasburg, Mrs. George Young (Mae) of Willoughby and Carman of Tweed; two sons, Arnold Deshane of Bloomfield and George Deshane of Marlbank; and a sister, Mrs. Clara Kenny of Trenton.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph Deshane; a daughter, Stella Beahr; and two brothers and two sisters.

Educated at Bogart School, Mrs. Deshane was a member of Seventh Day Adventist Church in Belleville. She was a long-time resident of Marlbank, where she served as a mid-wife.

Born at Solphite, Mrs. Deshane was a resident of Hastings Manor for the past two years. She was a member of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Belleville after losing her eyesight about 18 months ago.

FREDERICK ANTOINE REYNOLDS
Marmora

Funeral service was conducted March 26 from Cassidy Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church by Rev. T. G. Scanlon for Frederick Antoine Reynolds of 8 Madoc St. who died March 24 at Edward Street Manor in Stirling in his 78th year. Entombment was at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Bearers were all members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 227 — Joseph Darrah, Harold Doyle, Wilbert Empey, Percy Gray, William MacDonald and Edward Warren.

Son of the late Louis and Mary Reynolds, Mr. Reynolds is survived by his wife, the former Martha Doyle; four daughters, Mrs. John Reynolds (Freda) of Stephenville, Mrs. George Fredenburgh (Helen) of Kingston, Mrs. Albert Rowling (Nora) of Somme, Sask. and Mrs. Roy Smith (Evelyn) of Port Robertson; two sons, James Reynolds of St. Thomas and Mitchell Reynolds of Weston; and a sister, Mrs. Clifford Daverell (Agnes) of Toronto.

A life-time resident of Marmora, Mr. Reynolds resided in the Legion Branch for the past three years and was educated in the village.

A member of Sacred Heart Church, he was formerly employed at Delores Scantlebury and Refining Co. and Marmoraton Mining Co.

Mr. Reynolds was a World War One veteran and a life member of Legion Branch 227 which held a memorial service for him March 25

JOHN BEVERIDGE STOUGHTON
RR 1, Kingston

Funeral service was conducted recently for John Beveridge Stoughton of RR 1, Kingston (Amherst Isle) who died Dies Hospital in his 58th year following an 11-year illness. Cremation was at Ottawa.

Son of Nathan Stoughton and his wife, the former Anne Beveridge, Mr. Stoughton is survived by his wife, the former Doreen S. Clarke; three sons, Gary and Herbert, both of Kingston and Edward of Harrowsmith; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Mellor of Belleville, Mrs. William Rombough (Annie) of Toronto, Mrs. Gladys Flemings of Kingston and Mrs. Durward Lavoy (Joyce) of Bancroft; three brothers, Donald and Ernest of Belleville and Alex of Foxboro; and five grandchildren.

Born at Fort Stewart in Northern Hastings County, he was a Kingston area resident for 24 years. He had previously lived at McArthur's Mills, also in the northern area of the county.

A member of the Masonic Order, Mr. Stoughton had retired 11 years ago from his position at Kingston Psychiatric Hospital.

MRS. THOMAS HENRY RADFORD

Funeral service was held Saturday for Mrs. Mary Christina Radford who died Friday day at the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Radford, 180 Ann St. is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. She is also predeceased by her husband Thomas Henry Radford.

Service was conducted by Rev. Alfred Pouliter from the John R. Bush Funeral chapel followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery. She was a member of Bridge St. United Church.

MRS. BERNICE MILLER
Kingston

Mrs. Bernice Miller, 1319 Montreal St., Kingston, died recently at Hotel Dieu Hospital in her 42nd year.

Born in Tweed, Mrs. Miller is the daughter of the late Mr.and Mrs. Ira Simmons. She is survived by her husband Carleton, five sons, Douglas, Napanee, Fergus, Hastings, Fred, Belleville, Ronald, Ottawa, William, Belleville, two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn St. Denis, Picton, Nancy, Toronto, a step-son Foss, Brantford, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Halligan, Kingston, and Mrs. Audrey Dafoe, Tweed.

MRS. JUNE LEWIS
Lansdowne

Funeral service was held March 25 for Mrs. June Lewis, RR 2, Lansdowne who died at Kingston General Hospital in her 46th year.

Born and educated at Stirling, Mrs. Lewis was the daughter of Mrs. Louise Keegan, Belleville, and the late George Keegan. She is survived by her husband, a son, Dennis, a brother, Robert Keegan, of Belleville, and two sisters, Mrs. L.W. (Pearl) Woolley and Mrs. Charles (Mary) Demorest.

Rev. Merle Shantz officiated at the funeral service. Interment took place at Willowbank Cemetery. Bearers were Charles Lewis, Brale Lewis, Dennis Demorest and Philip Walsh.

MRS. ARTHUR WALLACE KELLAR

Funeral service was conducted Wednesday from John R. Bush Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. Alfred Pouliter for Mrs. Harriett Elizabeth Kellar of 29 St. Paul St., who died March 21 at her home in her 90th year. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Harold Kellar, Rod Kellar, Elmer Kellar and Ellery Kellar.

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Dinner Kicks Off Salute to Industry

The Salute to the Manufacturing Industry in Belleville this week starts with a dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel, tonight. Guest speaker will be Maurice W. Crompton, Ontario public relations advisor for Imperial Oil Ltd.

Mr. Crompton is involved in a variety of community and civic organizations, having served on the public relations committees of the York-Scarborough Hospital, the Metro Citizens' Safety Council and the Toronto Power Squadron.

The Salute to the Manufacturing Industry in Belleville takes place April 3, 4 and 5, with displays set up by about 60 industries at the Quinte Mall.

Higher Grants May Ease City's Share of Budget

New provincial legislation may ease the weight of municipal financial support for Children's Aid Societies, city council heard Tuesday night.

The legislature has given third reading to a bill increasing the provincial grants to 80 per cent from around 60 per cent, said Ald. Brian Knudsen.

When processed through the grants structure — and the money starts coming in — this might mean Belleville will pay less toward local CAS costs than last year, estimated city manager Jack Ellis.

The possibilities were learning news as Ald. Knudsen answered a series of queries from council colleagues. The legislation — on 1975 estimated for the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County — delayed approval of the budget proposals two weeks ago.

The amount of money triggered by the fact Belleville's share of 1975 agency estimates is up 34.1 per cent.

A major reason for the increase was a carryover of charges from last year because of an unexpectedly high volume of city juveniles committed to agency care by the courts.

In 1974, explained Ald. Knudsen, the agency had budgeted to receive 44-45 Belleville juveniles. Instead — with the courts turning more to CAS care facilities — it found a sharp climb in demand. This year the agency has budgeted Belleville for 55 cases.

Council, after Ald. Knudsen's explanations, approved the estimates.

Car Rolls, Two Hurt

TRENTON — Two Quinte area residents were treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital for cuts and bruises received in a one car accident late Tuesday on 62D Rd., about 1½-miles north of Highway 2 just east of here.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said today the two persons were the driver, Allan Covey, 186 Ann St., Belleville and his passenger, Sheila Doreen Stephens, Glen Miller.

A damage estimate was unavailable on the 1969 Chevrolet station wagon which rolled over about 10 p.m.

Museum Seeking Higher Grant from City Council

The Hastings County Museum — centred on Belleville's Glanmore House — is seeking higher grants from local governments this year.

Belleville city council Tuesday night referred a museum request for $15,085 grant to the city manager's office for consideration in budget debates starting later this month.

The museum is seeking a matching grant from Hastings County council.

Last year, each council contributed $12,000 to Glanmore House operation, run by the Hastings County Historical Society — which showed a deficit of $527 in 1974, its auditors' report shows.

In total, the society received $36,946 and spent $37,473 the report states.

This year's proposed budget estimates for Glanmore total $44,120. In 1974, estimates were $34,750 but the actual budget was reduced to $31,977.

Admission fees during the year brought in $2,200.

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New Budget Means More Flying at CFB Trenton

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A $3.5-million increase in the 1975-76 operating budget for CFB Trenton will mean a slight lessening of tightened belts the armed forces experienced last fiscal year when inflation cut deeply into spending power.

April 1, the start of the federal government's fiscal year, saw the Trenton base with $19.4-million in the kitty.

The increased budget will enable aircraft to log more flying time per month. Some training flights will be resumed as well as one additional trans-Canada flight.

Capt. Bob Burke, base information officer, said Tuesday, CFB Trenton will get nothing new as a result of the increase: "It (the increase) will take care of inflation."

Flying times and use of aircraft were cut substantially in late 1974 after fuel costs jumped 400 per cent.

At that time, one of three European Boeing 707 weekly flights was dropped. One of the three cross-country flights each week was also discontinued.

Last year, the five 427 Squadron Boeing 707s logged 900 hours a month before fuel cost increases forced hours to fall to 600.

NEW Take 2

Capt. Burke said flight hours will increase, but he wouldn't estimate by how much.

The 900 hours as far as Boeings are concerned "is what we'd like to aim for and I would assume it will creep up there," he said.

In summer, when more flights will be needed to carry freight and armed forces personnel returning from tours of duty in Europe, flying hours for Trenton planes will likely reach or surpass the 900-hours mark.

Brochure Highlights Trenton Facilities

TRENTON — A brochure promoting Trenton as an attractive location for industry will soon go out to various Ontario and federal government agencies as part of a program to lure new industry to Trenton.

The glossy, multi-page brochure, was recently returned to the town by the printer, at an estimated 75-cents per copy.

Town clerk Aubrey Sharp said Tuesday while the brochure is primarily aimed at industry, attracting tourist dollars and acquainting new town residents with services offered in Trenton are two other goals.

The first copies, he said, will go to the provincial industry and tourism ministry, where industries looking for new locations go first for information.

Mr. Sharp added that industrial representatives can now be given the brochure, entitled The Quality of Life, when they inevitably ask at the town hall for information about Trenton.

The brochure, which includes health, education, power and water cost information, was about six months in the making.

District at a Glance

English Night Planned

PICTON — The Leicester Squares will lend a civic song during A Night in England to be held at St Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday, April 6.

Sponsored by Club Kolonola, this ethnic night is one in a continued series. Also on the program is a film depicting England and its traditions.

In the Money

TRENTON — A single telephone call Tuesday evening made a Trenton resident $185 richer. Helen Morgan of 33 Crown St. won the money during Belleville radio station CJBQ's cash call contest.

Horse of a Different Color

PICTON — Quinte area horsemen familiar with horse-trader John recently chuckled at a typographical error in an Intelligencer "Horses for Sale" ad.

The horse being adver tised, apparently was a sorrel, but letters accidentally were substituted and the animal was proclaimed "sorrow with white marking."

Fashions on Display

TRENTON — The Trenton Business and Professional Women's Club will present a spring fashion show tonight at the Canadian Legion, Branch 110, on Quinte St. Commentators for the show will be Maureen Schott and Bill Coulson.

Police - Firemen Faceoff

TRENTON — The cops and jailbirds contest on hockey skates is tonight at Trenton Community Gardens at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the hockey game cum comedy act between the town police and fire departments will go to the Trenton Minor Hockey Association. Some tickets will be available at the door.

Quinte Point Once Hub of Activity

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

BIG ISLAND — According to reliable reports, Quinte Point, at Big Island's extreme east end, was once bustling with activity. Early post cards depict numerous cottages, a wharf, wienerroast and dance hall.

One of Big Island's long time residents, Albert (Al) Reinholdt, whose father purchased property at Quinte Point in 1925, says steamers by and from the neighboring community of Northport, would often churn their way to Quinte Point to take on Passengers.

Mr. Reinholdt, a retired warrant officer with the air-force estimates the peak of activity to be somewhere in the 1800's since the area was largely deserted when his father bought the property in 1925

Today much of Quinte Point, including an additional one mile of water frontage along the north shore is commencing to bustle once again as the area takes on the appearance of a small town.

Where once there was only a handful of summer cottages, the area now abounds in cottages and permanent homes. It also enjoys school bus and postal service.

The Reinholdts decided to retire at the site of their former cottage because it is "a refreshing change from the city"

"We are at a location now permanently where we can enjoy fishing, golfing and watching wildlife, and "there are no black flies down here," laughs Mrs. Reinholdt.

Good Ole Days

At Reinholdt, a long-time resident of Big Island, gazes out over the Bay of Quinte from his home at Quinte Point, remembering the days when the area was largely deserted when his father bought the property in 1925 and steamers used to churn their way to Quinte Point from Northport to take on passengers.

Walls Tumble

Coad Construction Ltd. workman Bill Lawson tears down wall as part of $20,700 contract aimed at enlarging by just less than half workroom facilities at Trenton. The expansion, to be complete May 9, will give Manpower offices room for a new job information centre and bigger testing facilities for job seekers.

Two Hurt In Crash

SMITHFIELD — A Brighton woman and her 13-year-old daughter remain in Trenton hospital in satisfactory condition today following a three-car collision on Highway 2 west of here Tuesday.

In hospital are driver Sheila Cater, 33, and her daughter, Leslie, who suffered a fractured jaw in the collision. A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Cater is under observation for possible internal injuries.

Brighton provincial police say both were injured when their eastbound car was in collision with a westbound car driven by Harold Van Slyke, 30, of R 7 Brighton. A third vehicle, driven by George Goodwin, 30, of Rt 4 Trenton, was struck by one of the other vehicles and sustained $50 damage.

Damage to the Slyke vehicle was estimated at $2,000. The Cater vehicle was described as a write-off.

Labor Reps Defend Strike Action as Bargaining Tool

The image of Canadian trade unions and the right to strike were the topics of discussion at a labor seminar sponsored by the public relations class of Loyalist College Tuesday.

Speaking on behalf of labor were International negotiator Ian Reilly of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, Reg Loader, president of the International Jewellery Workers Union and Jack Thomas, secretary treasurer of the Quinte District Labor Council.

All three men said the news media favor management and "never give unions a fair break".

Mr. Reilly said reporters are gager to print stories of strikes but only print stories on settlements "if it will make the union look bad".

He said not enough union funds are spent on a public relations campaign that would explain the trade union movement.

Figures quoted during the seminar showed little more than 25 per cent of working Canadians are union members.

Mrs. Thomas said if the situation was reversed and that 65 per cent of working Canadians were unionized, "we'd probably have a more progressive country".

As Mr. Reilly mentioned the trend of management giving unions a black eye, one student retorted, "management doesn't have to do that . . . the union does it for itself".

"It's all handy dandy for you as a student to say that sitting in the back row of a lecture theatre but wait until your job is on the line It will be a lot harder to make that statement then."

When audience members began asking questions concerning the aspects of strike action, Mr. Thomas answered "to outlaw strikes (through legislation) will be like outlawing rain on holiday Mondays".

"Without the right to strike, serious bargaining between management and employees cannot take place," he said.

"It's a myth to believe that management is so enlightened that the right to strike is not needed," said Mr. Thomas.

2,000 Trees Goal Of County Scouts

PICTON — Boy Scouts in Prince Edward County this spring will plant 2,000 trees at Beaver Meadow, a Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority site, as part of the Trees For Canada project.

The project offers all Canadian Scouts the opportunity to actively display concern for their country, says Douglas Baker, president of Prince Edward District Council, Boy Scouts of Canada. Approximately two million trees will be planted nation-wide through this program.

Trees For Canada also raises funds for scouting in Prince Edward as all participants will seek pledges in the community for the trees they expect to plant.

Some of the money is used to further local scouting while part of it is saved to support Operation Amigo, an international program of Canadian Scouting planned to help five South American countries adapt scouting to their needs.

Helen Duggan, secretary for the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority said the trees to be planted at Beaver Meadow, a site on East Lake Rd., are conifers.

In 1974, county scouts planted 2,000 trees at the Macaulay Mountain Conservation site.

Museum Curator Plans More Rotating Exhibits

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Museum is a potential community centre where students can explore the past and discover crafts, says new curator James Gooding.

Mr. Gooding, former museum advisor for the province of Ontario and from 1963 to 1968 head of the museum section of the National Historic Parks Commission, started work Tuesday at the county museum in Picton.

He described the museum as unique because of its facilities and their potential for development.

Exhibits now are displayed in the Old Church of St. Mary Magdalene renovated as a showcase for early Prince Edward. The church is surrounded by a small burial ground where the Rev. William Macaulay is interred.

Adjoining the church yard are the sweeping grounds of the rectory, also part of the museum property.

Mr. Gooding observed the museum this summer will feature a series of changing exhibits in addition to a number of permanent exhibits.

The second floor of the building will be used for a special exhibit gallery.

Mr. Gooding said no official opening date has been set for the 1975 summer season but it is likely visitors will be welcomed in mid-May.

The curator will be assisted by museum employee Donald MacDermaid and a number of volunteers who will provide craft demonstrations.

A former teacher of museum technology at Algonquin College in Ontario, Mr. Gooding expects to work with two people here this summer in restoration of some of the original church furnishings found in the museum.

He observed restoration of the rectory will be a long-term project requiring from four to six years for completion.

This year it is hoped the brick in the old home can be re-pointed and a verandah removed and replaced by a copy of the original porch. This work is described as phase one.

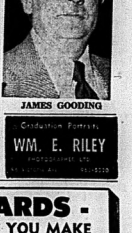
Phase two involves work inside the rectory where an office and a library will eventually be set up. Workshops are needed for museum operations will be established and teaching series and special exhibit areas will be introduced.

The grounds of the rectory will be restored as closely as possible to their appearance in the days of Rev. Macaulay.

The Old Church of St. Mary Magdalene was given to Prince Edward County in 1970 and subsequently renovated as a museum. It was officially opened in 1973.

The rectory and adjoining grounds were purchased by the county more than a year ago but no renovations have been made as yet.

"I know of no other facilities like this," remarked Mr. Gooding about the county museum and the rectory.



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South Vietnam and Cambodia Near Collapse

Renewed Despair at Earlier Loss of U.S. Lives as Red Tide Advances

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

The Communist hope of an indochinese triumph, held off for most of the post-war decades first by French arms, then by international diplomacy, then by massive American firepower of the Vietnam War, is coming after all.

In hundreds of thousands of American homes where men's lives were wasted, shortened or ended, there must be renewed despair and anger that Americans young men were sent to Asia to fight in what has become a futile cause.

Only last month, Gen. Westmoreland, retired Vietnam commander who had the most firepower and manpower of all U.S. Viet commanders-in-chief and failed to win the war was at it again. Overwhelming firepower would win the war he was still sure.

Again, the futile, brutal and callous "bomb the bastards back into the stone age" was heard in America. Generals simply cannot learn lessons and too often must be tamed.

The semi-final blow for the American effort has been the news of the fall of Da Nang, so shortly ago the hub and centre of the huge U.S. military presence in South Vietnam.

It was the largest supply base the Americans had built in Asia since the Second World War and you will remember was defended with much loss of American young manhood against Viet Cong rockets and night attacks.

Along with its loss goes desperately-needed crack troops of the South Vietnamese armed forces, trained and supplied with weapons by the Americans, to say nothing of tremendous loss of face.

The final blow will be the fall of Saigon, if that ever comes. It could be precluded by the flight of the hapless Premier Thieu, determined to hold his crumbling republic together by authoritarianism not unknown to the communist people's republic in the north.

If he goes, he will not be the only Indochinese leader to fall. Rumors abound that the unpopular Gen. Lon Nol, the president of nearby and beleaguered Cambodia, will leave his surrounded capital of Phnom Penh, most certainly never to return.

Indochina before the end of 1975 and the years after the late Ho Chi Minh started the struggle for release from colonial powers in the spring of 1945, will be mainly in the hands of the Communists.

"People's republics" along the line of that established in Hanoi in 1954 will probably emerge in both the present Cambodia and South Vietnam. American hawkish politicians, military leaders and commentators will see "the long night descend" and perhaps more ominously look for scapegoats as they did with the failure to help China stay free of Communism.

The "China Lobby" of the 1940s which helped throw America into a paroxysm of anti-Communism and false accusations of many hapless specialists, recalls one of the most paranoiac eras in U.S. public opinion.

Will it all happen again over Vietnam? It's unlikely. The anti-Vietnam War protests of the late 60s has done its work and millions of Americans were already totally disenchanted with the war and the justification of its losses, about 100,000 of them strongly enough to flee or desert rather than fight Asian.

The abject futility of Indochina's staggering loss of life, struggling to support desperate causes which were doomed can be seen in our current attitudes to the People's Republic of China.

We accept, live with, work with the worlds largest Communist state and view it as a wave of the future. The future and blood and face lost in Indochina must make this acceptance forever impossible in America.

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Young Folk Want Jobs

There are young people in Belleville who want jobs but are having difficulty finding anything.

The pattern of their day is one of dressing up and presenting themselves at various establishments, only to run into a blank wall as it were.

Where to Write

The Intelligencer has been taken to task in a letter from Mrs H. R. Gibson for not giving the equivalent Canadian addresses in Ann Landers columns for the donation of eyes and kidneys.

"It is possible — and very probable," says Mrs. Gibson, "that you do not read Ann Landers' column.

As a matter of face we do read Ann Landers. However, the burden of Mrs. Gibson's letter is those addresses, and she lists them as follows: for eye donations —Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1929 Bayview Ave, Toronto; similarly for kidney donations — The Kidney Foundation of Canada, 1430 Yonge St., Suite 220B, Toronto.

Mrs. Gibson's parting thrust is that "we are not a subsidiary of the United States and we have our Canadian foundations."

She may be interested to know that on March 4, we published a letter from Reader's Digest editor Ralph Hanna, which had originally appeared in The Montreal Gazette, in which he listed the Montreal addresses of the above organizations.

That, from a young woman, who explains the situation as she finds it in Belleville: "I have been in search of a job since I moved back to Belleville in December and haven't even come close to getting one. I'm always shot with the usual, 'sorry you have no experience; we aren't taking any applications; we'll give you a call etc.'"

And she adds, in her neat handwriting and grammatical style (a distinct asset to any employer these days): "This isn't good, not good at all. You see, I have no income at all and I am not able to live at home. Some friends of mine have been supporting me which puts a bigger hole in their pockets and makes me feel very uncomfortable."

Uncomfortable, for instance, when it comes to relaxing over a beer afterwards. And don't knock it, for who wants to sit home all day?

The writer enclosses with her preamble a poem. As has been explained on a number of occasions The Intelligencer does not print poems as a matter of course, lest it open the floodgates.

It's a good effort though and it expresses, poignantly, the plight of many young people today who want to work, but for one reason or another, they can't land a job.

She points out that there is no money even to go to some other place, for another try, and concludes her poetic plea thus: "Please help us with our problem; And don't be such a fuss; For a job doing something . . . Would be so good for us."

Private Schools Today

Loyalist College English instructor Doug Barnett's appointment as headmaster of Rosseau School focuses attention on the private school education which this Muskoka area institution offers, and of others here and abroad.

Belleville's Albert College has a fine tradition in this field and there are others in Ontario and across Canada which continue to flourish while similar establishments abroad are feeling the pinch economically.

Mention has been made of Britain's exclusive Eton College where students are being asked to sweep up, scrub floors and wash dishes in an economy move. And of Prince Philip's Scots alma mater, Gordonstoun, where the living is disciplined and the education among the best.

In Northern Ireland the Enniskillen-based Portora Royal School — a 300-year-old pile whose student population has included such notables as Henry Francis Lyte, Oscar Wilde, and Samuel Beckett — the current boarder enrollment is down to 100 from the 300 or so it housed in happier times.

The school's vice-principal, English-born George Andrews, says that "southerners" (southern Ireland) "do not send their sons here (as in the past) because they believe the media and think that Ulster is a universal battlefield (even though I tell them I have lived here throughout it all and never seen a shot fired in anger. . .").

Andrews has been on the staff for 40 years and will retire shortly to a cottage in the heart of the County Fermanagh lake country. His decision compounds the irony of many Britons in another situation in Ulster; members of the military, they like the region enough to take up residence there when their service is completed.

Meanwhile, in the United States, Christian Science Monitor education editor Cynthia Parsons reports on a fluctuating situation in New England where many of the country's private schools are concentrated.

She says that since 1960 more than 15 New England independent schools have had to close their doors. However, in the same period of time more than 20 new private schools in the six-state region have been established.

Private school education remains a strong influence in society. If it were otherwise — if circumstances of social change or whatever were to militate against its continuance" — it would be the country's loss.

'MR. SPEAKER...WOULD YOU PLEASE HAVE THE OPPOSITION REFRAIN FROM IMPLYING THAT THIS GOVERNMENT IS INVOLVED IN SOME KIND OF COVER UP!'

Conflicting Role of Committees

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — They who speak shall not be heard.

If Confucius had happened to say this or something like it, he could have been forecasting the situation regarding committees of this particular seat of government.

What, in other words, could be described as probably the most ridiculous situation in many situations which surround this government.

The situation is that members at the house spend hours and hours and hours, and even more hours, down-stairs in committees rooms and practically nobody knows about it and what they are doing.

Most of the time they are doing reasonably important things and more often than not quite important things.

For if changes in bills are made they tend to be made in standing committees.

And practically no record at all is made of the proceedings of these committees.

No Hansard is kept of their debates (Except when they are examining the estimates of a department) and only the brief text of reports are made to the main house.

What does this mean?

Well for one thing it means that actual changes in law are made in committees. And some years later when this point of law comes before a court a judge will say that he interprets the feeling of the legislature to have been such and such.

But he really won't be able to know just what that feeling really was because he will have no record to tell him what the reasoning was that led to the particular piece of law.

The government's position on committees has been contrary.

On the one hand it has encouraged them. Principally, probably, because it gives its own back benchers something to do.

But on the other hand it has resisted any record being made of them.

And again it has kept them restricted by confining them to matters which are referred to them by the legislature. Which effectively means matters that are delegated by the government.

The opposition parties have contended that committees should be able to go into any subject matter they desire.

And though certain controls should probably be kept they are right. They could then go into such questions, for one, as strikes.

But also they could provide a forum at which the public could appear and express its views.

And today when lack of communication between government and the public is at such a low point that, in itself, could seem to be enough to justify them.

President May Soft 'Pedal Issue of Domino Theory'

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Ford administration, concerned that domino pronouncements may have damaged the United States image on an international scale, may be preparing to blunt one of the weapons it has been using to keep Congress in line.

President Ford has scheduled a major policy address to Congress for next week.

Speculators here is that he will try to convince that body—and the world in general—that U.S. credibility remains unimpaired. And to do that may require unprecedented peace overtures to Congress.

Annual crunch tactical manoeuvres may be a strategic withdrawal from the use of the "domino theory," which maintains that damage to American security interests in one country produces a chain reaction on others like a row of toppling dominoes.

Ford has used the theory, borrowed from past administrations, to engender a feeling of guilt within Congress, forcing congressional reluctance is one area he encountered waves of frustration and disorder in others.

Insiders say privately that the administration may have gone too far in the matter.

They point out that warnings of global consequences of the congressional decision not to vote emergency aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia were followed swiftly by the unexpected military chaos in South Vietnam.

International critics are pointing to this as an inability on the part of the U.S. administration to win support at home for policies enunciated abroad, raising the question of just how sound are U.S. promises.

State Secretary Henry Kissinger has said:

"Foreign governments, when they deal with the United States, make a bet on their dealings on the constancy of American policy and on the ability of the United States to carry through on whatever it is we promise, or fail to promise, or threaten."

As an example of the "domino theory," Kissinger has blamed congressional cut-off of aid to Turkey—against other misgivings—for weakening his ability to negotiate between the Arabs and Israelis.

Some congressmen, however, feel there is a growing tendency on the part of the administration to, over-dramatize setbacks to U.S. foreign policy in an attempt to force Congress to tred softly in the area of diplomacy.

Their reaction has been to say, in effect, that the administration should be fashioning foreign policy in close cooperation with Congress and not making promises that Congress finds itself unable to.

In any case, this domestic bickering leads itself—approaching the stage of becoming an international issue and observers here feel that it will be to this that Ford will address himself when he goes before Congress.

Southeast Asia Debacle

By AL COLLETTI

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The house of cards the United States constructed under former president Richard Nixon finally build in Cambodia has fallen.

In the tragic aftermath of five years of war, the destruction of the Southeast Asian country is complete. Left with only strews to clutch at in Southeast Asia.

President Ford said in an interview Tuesday that he would "certainly support" the idea of placing a UN peacekeeping force in Phnom Penh to avoid what he fears will be a Cambodian "bloodbath," and assist in the peaceful transfer of power of the Khmer Rouge insurgents take over.

have openly taken to the streets of Phnom Penh to demonstrate against the government. All schools in the capital have been closed indefinitely.

The refusal of the U.S. Congress to condition the funding of the war in Cambodia, and in South Vietnam, has left Nixon's successor, President Ford, with only straws to clutch at in Southeast Asia.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
April 2, 1955

Employment in Belleville and area is slowly making a comeback after the peak employment period reached late in February, it was stated today by H.H. Plow, manager of the local employment service office. A total of 1575 persons in Belleville and the area served by the local office were receiving benefits from claims. The peak period was the week ending February 26 when the total on Claim was 2091.

Mr. Cleo Collins has been elected president of the Quinte District Physical Education Association for the ensuing year. He succeeds Joe Foley of Wellington.

30 YEARS AGO
April 2, 1945

A keen interest in rehabilitation problems of the post-war era insofar as they affect men of their own calling and those desirous of taking up their their work as a life vocation has prompted several young men of the Trenton Air Station personnel to inaugurate an organization known as the RCAF Sales and Advertising Club. Sanctioned by headquarters at Ottawa and with the approval of the station commanding officer Group Captain A.D. Bell-Irving, the newly formed club has adopted as its aims and objects assistance for repatriated and ex-service R.C.A.F. personnel who have decided to turn to the sales and advertising field for their life work. The club and its activities are creating widespread interest at the air station.

40 YEARS AGO
April 2, 1935

Rev. A. G. Sinclair, pastor of the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church was ordained into the ministry of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec on Tuesday. Many churches were represented at the ceremony. Rev. Hilliard Jones of Picton was the Moderator and presiding officer for the ordination. Rev. W.B. Walker, Lakefield Ontario was the secretary of the council.

50 YEARS AGO
April 2, 1925

Byng Boys, formerly the junior mayor of Belleville, now of Watertown, N.Y., has written advising that a troop of Boy Scouts from Watertown would attend a special convocation of scouts to be held here later this year, commemorating the 110 years of peace between the United States and Canada.

There is a possibility of the formation of a Ku Klux Klan branch in the city. A report that was current last evening that 20 Belleville resident had been approached in the usual manner regarding membership was found on inquiry to be unfounded, however, the opinion prevails that there will be a branch here shortly.

LETTERS

'Walled City' Has Two Sides

Editor,

The Intelligencer:

The article concerning "local hiring only" is a rather interesting proposition. In these times with nationalism and isolationist feelings on the rise, why not expect such feelings on a local level ? I think the attitude was strongest during the Middle Ages when cities were walled to protect their citizens. However, the threat today is not the fear of attacks by reighboring cities; rather, it is the crisis threat of social mobility.

Nevertheless, the practices of mediaeval times has some application today.

However, isolationism is a two-way street. If Belleville feels that it should protect its citizens from us, maybe we should protect ourselves from Belleville's citizens. Once this symbolical wall is built and Belleville has its citizens fully employed, then we'll have to lobby to get the Unemployment Insurance Commission and Canada Manpower offices to move out of the city where their real work lies.

Continuing along this line, maybe we should have laws that prohibit the businesses of Belleville from working outside the city, so that we can help develope our own businesses and our own jobs. Then there are those people who live in Belleville but work out of town and that would have to be fired.

All kidding aside, Belleville has established itself over the years as the cultural, social and commercial centre of the Quinte area. Now it must live up to that role. The attitudes of some local politicians makes me feel that the city is willing to participate in the role of commercial profiteering — but Quinte will sincerely hope that a sense of responsibility to the Quinte community will prevail, and that the city-state attitudes will be left buried where they belong — back in the Middle Ages.

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North Hastings Page

Beam Condition Vital To Renovation Scheme

MARMORA — After considering various options, a joint meeting of councils is proceeding with an investigation to ascertain the feasibility of bringing the padlocked Marmora arena up to standards and operating it next winter.

Last week there was a meeting held by Marmora, Deloro, and Marmora and Lake townships. The chairman of this committee is Gordon Bennett.

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Bennett announced he had just talked with an engineer and made was that Marmora "has a huge debt but not an unhealthy one."

A letter from an engineering firm said the cost for reinforcing the truss timbers, if they were sound was $28,000. Mr. Shannon said that if the idea of revamping the arena was pursued, the total cost would come to around $60,000. Including the $28,000 mentioned.

Mr. Sihannon said the engineers felt the life of the structure would depend upon how well the trusses were protected from moisture penetration due to a leaky roof.

"There is generally thought not to be much damage done," the clerk said. "The steel has to be taken off in places. There could be further expense if we have to replace the roof.

"Everything considered, this is the thing to do and the combined council is very desirous in obtaining the support of the people," Mr. Shannon said.

Arena Repair Plan Support Sought

MARMORA — The combined councils of Marmora, Deloro, and Marmora and Lake townships want the support of the people in their scheme to repair the Marmora arena if it is feasible, Marmora clerk William A. Shannon said Tuesday.

"There was unofficial talk after the meeting of the councils last week of enlarging the surface and revamping the interior. Further talk was made on setting up a fund-raising program to build a new arena sometime in the future," Mr. Shannon said.

"There were all kinds of thoughts. Some people questioned spending any money on an old arena compared with the cost of a new steel-clad, steel-supported arena, but everything considered, without going into the ramifications of financing and costs, the feeling is it is too good a building to abandon," the clerk noted.

One observation the clerk way we could raise that kind of money," Mr. Bennett said.

"A winter works program is not being considered at this time to build a conventional new arena as this would have meant being without an arena for another winter," Mr. Bennett added.

"But until we are actually into a contract with somebody, we are not committed to anything," the joint council chairman pointed out.

Asked if the bubble dome that was talked of several months ago was a serious proposal, Mr. Bennett said that in his mind it was. He said he had looked at a couple but other members of the joint council were reluctant to accept it, as they felt it was susceptible to vandalism.

The chairman said that already the joint council has quote on replacing the arena with a steel structure, and on Monday another type of quote will be made on replacing the roof with a quonset-type roof.

"It will be up to the joint council to decide what will be quick and economical," Mr. Bennett said.

Rollins Supports Riding Change

By NAN THITLAW
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — Proposed representation Bill 22 was introduced in the provincial legislature on Wednesday, March 26, one of the largest change included in the first reading was to the existing ridings of Hastings and of Peterborough

Once the bill has received its third reading, 10 township and two villages from Peterborough will be included in a newly enlarged, Hastings-Peterborough riding.

Hastings MPP Clarke T Rollins indicated in an interview recently he is in agreement with the new riding.

However, he also said that some changes will have to be made in the riding party associations.

Peterborough riding progressive conservative riding association members have used an elected committee to select a candidate, however Hastings, delegates have been selected to attend a riding convention on a basis of population through the riding.

The new riding of Hastings — Peterborough will include all the existing portions of Hastings with the addition of Asnurcther, Anjodel, Belmont, Burleigh, Cavendish, Chandos, Dummer Galoway, Harvey, and Methuen townships.

The villages of Havelock, and Norwood will also be included in the new riding.

Crusade Starts Sunday

MARMORA — The Good News Crusade team from England will be in this village Sunday for the start of a four-month crusade for Christ.

Composed of people from a variety of denomination backgrounds, the team is being brought to the Marmora area by members of area churches.

Two team members will arrive Sunday followed by three more Tuesday to prepare for a two-week campaign April 13 to April 27.

Five meetings will be conducted each day with an hour of power prayer meeting at 9 a.m., a children's hour at 4 p.m., youth discussion time at 6 p.m., Bible exploration class at 6:15 p.m. and crusade service at 7:30 p.m.

The first two events each day will be held at St. Andrew's United Church Hall with the remaining events in the East Prentice Public School auditorium. All Sunday meetings will occur at the school with a family rally at 3 p.m. and crusade service at 7:30 p.m.

Crusade Take 2

Rev. John Lombard, crusade coordinator, says additional choir members and counselling members are needed and those interested can contact him by either mail or telephone.

Practice sessions will take place at Marmora Free Methodist Church Monday to Wednesday with choir practice at 7 p.m. and a counsellors' meeting at 8 p.m.

Marmora and Madoc church members are involved at present but other area centres are being encouraged to participate.

Hastings Highlights

$700 Damage in Collision

TWEED — A tractor trailer and car collision on Highway 37 near here Monday has resulted in a total of $700 damage to the vehicles.

Madoc OPP said the tractor trailer, driven by Rheal Lapoche, 22, of Quebec, and the late model car, driven by Harold Morton, 78, of Thomasburg, were both southbound on Highway 37 near Thomasburg when the mishap occurred.

Police said the car made a left turn off the highway and tractor traffic, behind the vehicle, jackknifed. The trailer slidded into the car causing $200 damage while the cab of the truck had $500 damage.

Madoc OPP have laid charges in the incident. There were no injuries.

Warkworth Prisoner at Large

WARKWORTH — A warrant for the arrest of a Tarkworth Medium Security Institute inmate who failed to return here a week ago today is still outstanding, according to a prison spokesman.

Still at large is Edward Stephen Piercy, 20 formerly of Bramalea, who was to have returned to the prison after a three-day temporary absence last Wednesday.

Pierrey was serving a three-year sentence for possession of stolen goods, fraud and theft.

Ready to Race

Paul Burris, 20, of Madoc, took a three-day, $300 course to learn to handle Formula Ford racing cars at Mosport. Now he might try go-kart racing if a track operates at Shannonville this summer. He works in Ray's Sport Shop in Madoc.

Course in Race Driving Memorable Experience

By CHIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

MADOC — Paul Burris, 20, of Madoc says at this time his plans are open and he is playing things by ear. Last year he spent $500 on a three-day course to handle Formula Fords at Mosport Racing School. However, with the machines costing $8,000 he is considering go-kart racing and is hoping this might take place at Shannonville this summer.

Telling about the course in an interview, Paul said he started out at 3,000 r.p.m., about 60 miles an hour on a pylon course on the pit straight.

"The idea is, after classroom instruction, to get used to downshifting, the brakes and the feel of the car. It is so responsive and quick handling for a guy who has never been in a race car before," he noted.

The Formula Fords are 1600 cc Pintos or Cortinas with four-cylinder engines and are capable of 180 mph.

Graduating to the fast Mosport track, racing students go up to 10 m.p.h. faster. On the last day drivers start at 4,500 r.p.m. and go up to 6,000 r.p.m.

Paul didn't get to the ton r.p.m. but still was zipping around the track at 125 m.p.h. The reason was he said he was handling developed timing chain problems and he had to switch to another car, which he had to learn to handle all over again.

"I felt about two inches high," Paul said about the course in general. "You go in with this big ego, figuring you would be the world's best driver, and make all these mistakes. You have to forget everything you ever did in a road car. There were only four gears, but I missed gears. It was a modified racing gear box and not synchromeshed."

Paul said one good thing about the course was it made him more aware for highway driving. He said coming out of Toronto recently he saw people looking all around as they drove, and just missing things like rear end collisions. He pointed out you have to be really defensive driving, and said to watch out for somebody tailgating you.

The Madoc sportsman said that corners on Mosport that could probably be taken at 60 in a road car, were taken at 100 plus in the Formula Ford.

"It's a funny thing screaming into a corner at Mosport. Most people get the idea that at that speed everything gets blurred. At one point going downhill I entered a left hand curve at 100 and had to brake down to make a sharp right uphill curve at 60, all the while watching a photographer advancing the film in his camera with his thumb . . . and concentrating at 100 mph . . . all this seemed like slow motion

"Your mind digests everything so quick it makes it seem in slow motion. Everybody that drove it experienced the same thing. But if your rear end breaks out everything seems super fast. I ran off the track once. It seemed like I was going a million miles an hour. The trees came by pretty quick," Paul observed. . . .

Why did he spend $500 to take the course which consisted of two morning in the classroom, two afternoons and one full day of driving?

"There is no use laying out $5,000 bucks for a car for a season and not liking it or not being good enough and having to sell the car for $2,500 or $3,000. Also, if you crash it, it is your own money to fix it. You can't get insurance," Paul said.

He said he would be glad to talk to anybody about racing, and if they were considering taking the course at Mosport, he would tell where he went wrong.

Tourist Operators Wary Of New Association Ties

BANCROFT — The Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce and the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council are both displeased with Bancroft's forced association with the Eastern Ontario Travel Association instead of with the Highlands of Hastings.

In the past, the northern portion of Hastings County has been aligned with the Haliburton Valley Regional Tourist Council through direction from the provincial ministry of tourism.

In the recent reshuffle of that ministry, the 32 provincial tourist councils were reduced to 12 travel associations and Bancroft and area suddenly found itself in a group with Ottawa," the Ottawa Valley, Kinnston, Gananoque and Upper Canada Village.

Although several protests were lodged with Claude Bennett, minister of industry and tourism, there has been no change in the arrangement.

The president of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council, Vera McMurray said recently "all of Hastings County should be in the same association."

"It's still a democratic country" said Mr. McMurray "There's no reason for Bancroft to be separate."

Mr. McMurray indicated his' organization, which is loosely affiliated with the Central Ontario Travel Association, works hard to promote Bancroft even though there is no formal agreement.

"At the sportsman show last week, I gave out two thousand brochures on Bancroft and on the Gemboree," said Mr. McMurray.

The Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce is still expressing its displeasure at the present tourist set-up.

At the moment there are no funds coming to the Bancroft group for tourist promotion even though the EOTA receives about $45,000 from the province for promotion of the entire area.

According to a letter written to Mr. Bennett, by Bancroft Chamber President Ivor Macleod, "In a winter sports brochure that was produced by the staff of the EOTA, Bancroft was not mentioned anyway."

Funding Approved

BANCROFT — A cheque for $11,526.44 was presented to the Hastings County Board of Education last week by Hastings MPP Clarke T Rollins.

The money, which was a grant from the provincial ministry of community and social services, is to be used by the board for the development of athletic fields at six county schools.

The minister of community an social Services, Rene Brunelle said in a letter to E.E. Trumman of the Hastings board the money had been granted under the Community Centres Act and that, "This ministry has a sincere interest in the development of recreational facilities in your community. As such, I am pleased to provide financial assistance to participate in your projects."

The grant will be used as follows: $2,000 to Ormsby and Stirling School, $927.75 to Hermon school in North Hastings, $820.25 to Coe Hill School, $1,987.50 to Tweed-Hungerford, $1,496.45 to Belleville's Earl Prentice School and $1,292.50 to Deseronto School.

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Ann Landers

How Can Waiting Wife Face Life While Hubby Is Running Around?

Dear Ann Landers: I've read many times your advice to women who discover their husbands are running around: "Wait it out."

After being married for more than 25 years I learned my husband is seeing a much younger woman. While I wait, how do I keep from losing my mind? How do I accept an appetite so I can eat? How can I keep smiling in front of the children and other relatives when my heart is breaking? How do I hold back the tears until I'm alone so I can cry my eyes out? How do I drive thoughts of suicide out of my mind because I cannot face life without him?

And finally . . . how long does it take for him to come back?—Alone And Waiting

Dear Alone: First, how long have you been waiting? A month? Six months. a year? Does he know YOU know about the other woman? Has he asked for a divorce? There are many unanswered questions in your letter.

This I can tell you: No man is worth killing yourself over. And you can face life without him. You'd have to if he were hit by a truck.

You need counselling and I urge you to get it. The pent-up emotions you describe can make you physically ill if you don't find a release. Ventilation can be immensely helpful. Get going.

Dear Ann Landers: This is not a problem. It's a suggestion. After listening for years to women refer to themselves as "just a housewife" (always with a tone of apology, as if it's something to be ashamed of), I decided there should be a more dignified job-description which suggests status. The term I invented is "Domestic Engineer."

Will you please print my letter and get the word to America's homemakers? I am sick and tired of "just a housewife" and I'll bet a brand new vacuum sweeper that millions of others are, too.—Domestic Engineer Of Six

Dear Dome: "What's in a name? . . . A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." But if you think "Domestic Engineer" smells better than "housewife," I'll buy it. Can't hurt. Might help. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is a rebuttal to the one signed Mrs. Nobody. She wrote about being "roundly snubbed" by a woman she'd been acquainted with for several years. They had even served on several committees together.

Your reply was that if the acquaintance is over 50, chances are the ol' eyes aren't as good as they once were and she walked right by without recognizing her.

Listen, Ann, maybe her eyes aren't so good, but her ears should be O.K. I am over 50 and I can't see very well, but if someone says a pleasant "hello" I can't imagine walking right on without responding.

We have a few of those snobs in our town and everyone knows who they are. Nothing is wrong with their eyes or their ears, but plenty is wrong with their sense of importance. They just think they are too good to talk to ordinary people. Every community has its stuck-up ladies, so please, Ann, don't make excuses for them.—You Know Who You Are

Dear You Know: I'm sure you have a point, but such people are so beyond my comprehension that I have trouble acknowledging their existence. They are more to be pitied than censured.

Doris Clark

Open Your Mind to New Things

Aristotle, son of a physician at the court of King Philip of Macedon, organized the first scientific inquiry in the world. He was so curious about nature that he had a thousand men collecting material for his natural history.

What would happen if Canada if every person started collecting specimens and asking questions about things that they have up to now taken for granted? These two activities led to the great advances in scientific discovery and understanding. The twilight zone between what we know and the vast range of what we do not know presents us with innumerable frontiers for exploration.

To be a good scientist you need to have a tidy mind that keeps thoughts and facts in their proper place; you have to pay attention to small details in your research to prevent something vital from slipping away unnoticed; you need to keep an eye on what your neighbors are doing in the way of finding out and doing new things.

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— In other words, keep observing, noticing, asking questions. Get into the swim — and get with it when it comes to opening up that mind of yours to what is new.

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TORONTO (CP) — When Eaton's offered 6,000 pounds of beef at one-third off in the downtown department store, the meat was sold in 2½ hours. But it was almost a mob scene. Buyers were jostled, had their feet trod on and one was knocked down. Among the items were four 10-ounce New York steaks at $17.27.

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Blind Social Worker Wins Acceptance

OTTAWA (CP) — While still in high school Claudette Laycock lost her remaining vision, which had steadily decreased due to a series of eye infections. Determined that her useful life was not over, she moved to Ottawa from Sudbury, Ont., and enrolled in social work at St. Patrick's College.

There she met her husband David, with whom she moved to Toronto and received a university degree in psychology. Now she is employed with the Ottawa-Carleton welfare department as a social worker.

It took her almost three years to find a position.

"There seem to be certain prejudices," she said. "Many people feel that because a person cannot see, she has other handicaps as well." A blind person must prove herself.

Being blind has not stopped Mrs. Laycock from having a busy life as wife, mother and career-woman.

Like many couples today, she and her husband work on a partnership basis. For example, he helps with the shopping and selects food for daily meals. She is an accomplished cook and that is her territory.

Her domestic interests extend beyond cooking and caring for her child. She is learning to crochet, having already proven her hand at knitting and pottery.

Like many other blind persons, Mrs. Laycock has been aided by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. While attending university, CNIB readers helped her with her studies.

Claudette Laycock is a young mother and social worker. She is also blind. Shown here changing her baby son Evan, she says a blind person has to prove herself to win acceptance in the career world Mrs. Laycock is employed with the Ottawa Carleton welfare department and it took her almost three years to find that position (CP Photo)

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APPLE MUFFINS

½ cup sugar
three tbsp. fat, melted
one cup ginger ale
one egg, beaten
two cups flour
½ tsp. salt
three tbsp. dry milk (optional)
three tsp. baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
one cup raw apple, peeled and chopped

Add sugar, fat and ginger ale to egg. Sift together flour, salt, dry milk baking powder, soda. Combine with egg mixture; add apple, stir only until all dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased muffin cups two-three full. Sprinkle small amount of topping mixture over each. Bake at 375 F., about 20 minutes. Serve hot.

Makes two dozen 2½-inch muffins.

Topping: Mix 2 tsp. sugar and ¼ tsp. cinnamon.

BLUEBERRY NUT KUCHEN

½ cup soft butter
¾ cup sugar
one egg
one tsp vanilla
¾ cup undiluted evaporated milk
two tsp lemon juice
1½ cups sifted flour
two tsp baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries
two tbsp. brown sugar
one tsp. grated lemon peel
one tsp. cinnamon
Glaze (optional)

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Stir in evaporated milk and lemon juice. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into egg mixture. Beat at low speed just until smooth. Stir in walnuts. Pour into buttered 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Top with blueberries and sprinkle with brown sugar, lemon peel and cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F) 40 to 45 minutes. Drizzle with Glaze if desired. Glaze: Mix until smooth ¾ cup icing sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla and 2 teaspoons water.

MAPLE OATMEAL MUFFINS

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
one tbsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup uncooked quick rolled oats
one beaten egg
two-thirds cup undiluted evaporated milk
½ cup maple syrup

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stirs in oats. Add beaten egg, evaporated milk and maple syrup. Stir until dry ingredients are just moistened. Fill buttered muffin cups two-third full. Bake in hot oven (400F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Loosen immediately with spatula and serve warm.

CORNMEAL MUFFINS

one cup cornmeal
one cup flour
three tsp. baking powder
¼ cup sugar
one egg
one-third cup vegetable oil
one cup milk

Combine dry ingredients. Beat egg slightly with milk and vegetable oil. Stir quickly into dry ingredients. Lumps don't affect muffins. Bake at 425 for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden.

BANANA BREAD

½ cup butter
one cup white sugar
one egg
three tsp. milk
one cup mashed banana
1½ cups flour
one tsp. soda
one tsp. baking powder
pinch salt
walnuts

Mix well in the order given. Bake at 350 for 55 minutes; reduce temperature to 300 degrees and bake 35 additional minutes.

QUICK COFFEE CAKE

1½ cups sugar
two cups flour
¼ cup butter
two tsp. baking powder
two eggs
¾ cup milk
fruit (see note)

Mix flour, sugar and butter in a bowl with pastry cutter or two knives until crumbly. Reserve ½ cup of mixture. Add baking powder, two eggs and milk to mixture and mix well. Pour batter into a greased 8 x 12 inch pan. Top with fruit of your choice. Add ¼ tsp. cinnamon to reserved crumbs and sprinkle over fruit. Bake at 375 for 30 minutes.

Note: Drained pie cherries, diced fresh apple, drained pineapple or any canned fruit is suitable for topping this cake. Cake can also be successfully prepared without fruit: top with nuts and brown sugar or raisins or nutmeg at all.

BREAKFAST SHORTCAKE

½ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
1½ tbsp. brown sugar
one beaten egg
½ cup flour
¼ tsp. vanilla

Melt butter slowly, do not brown. Add to sugar. When cool, add egg. Add remaining ingredients. Bake on hot waffle iron ten second, then turn. Top with sweetened strawberries or raspberries and four or sweet cream.

PEACH CHEESE BLINTZES

canned peach slices
one cup cottage cheese
two large eggs
½ cup flour
pinch salt
one cup milk

Break eggs into small mixing bowl. Add flour and beat very slowly until well blended. Add salt and milk, beating slowly. Let batter rest 10 minutes. Heat an eight-inch skillet and grease slightly. Pour ¼ cup batter into pan and swirl quickly to coat pan. Loosen and turn almost immediately. Cook a few more minutes. Turn onto warm platter. These may be made a little while ahead and kept warm in the oven or made well ahead and refrigerated, reheating in the oven. Wrap around cottage cheese and top with cold sliced peaches.

CREAM CHEESE OMELET

two eggs
two tbsp. water
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
one tsp. chopped chives
one tsp. butter or margarine
two tbsp. whipped cream cheese

Mix eggs, water, salt, pepper and chives with a fork. Heat fat in skillet (about 8 inches) until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. It should set at edges at once. Reduce heat slightly but cook eggs quickly. As the mixture at the edges thickens, draw these portions with a fork toward the center so that the uncooked portions flow to the bottom. Tilt the skillet as it is necessary to hasten flow of uncooked portion. Shake skillet to keep omelet sliding freely. Keep mixture as level as possible. When eggs are set and surface is still moist, increase heat to brown bottom quickly. Spread the whipped cream cheese on one half of omelet, fold in half and slide onto serving plate.

Gets Grant

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government has made a grant of $25,000 to the Alberta Women's Institute. Provincial officials praised the institute's work in developing a correspondence program on nutrition and in co-operating with other rural organizations to help organize activities such as short courses, fairs and recreational

Mr. and Mrs. John William-Bateman

Bateman—Barrett

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel was the scene of the winter wedding of Mary Elizabeth Barrett of Toronto and John William Bateman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Barrett, Belleville; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bateman, Belleville.

Rev. K. Stitt performed the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of blush satin with lace sleeves and yoke. A fingertip veil from a Juliet cap. She carried sweetheart roses.

Judith Ann Barrett, the bride's sister, attended the bride in a forest green velvet dress. She carried yellow mums.

Brooke Windsor attended the groom. He was assisted by ushers Robert Brown, Toronto, and Richard Barrett.

After a dinner at the Four Seasons, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple took a wedding trip to Florida.

They reside at 33 Edith Drive, Toronto.

People and Events

TWEED-CHAPMAN WI

Mary Wilson welcomed the members, guests, especially the district president, Alta Vance, and vice-president, Lois McIlbride, to the March meeting of the Tweed-Chapman.

The secretary read correspondence from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food re: Courses and Food Forums. Also read was an Invitation to attend Achievement Day for the course "A World of Food in Canada". This will be held in Centre Hastings Secondary School, at Madoc, April 19.

Leona Coursey—Chapman Chums, will receive Provincial Honours on the completion of twelve clubs.

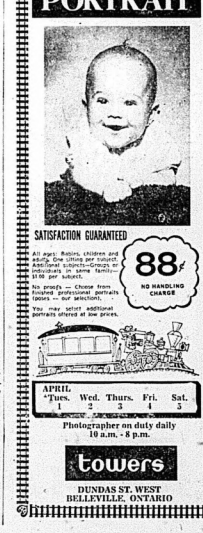
Irene Lunn, District Director gave a report on the meeting held March 17. The District Annual will be held May 14 at Melrose, Ontario. There will be an evening of entertainment on June 17 at Gilhooly Hall for International Women's Month. Each branch will represent a different country. Chapman will represent Holland.

Lois Elliott reported on the kitchen workshop held at Foxboro. Seven women attended from Chapman and learned a great deal about flow chart. Dieting, wall coverings, placing of most appliances etc.

Mabel Foster reported that six women attended the meeting at Roslin and enjoyed the slides of Yukon and North West Territories shown by Brooks Allen.

Lois Elliott, public relations officer, took charge of the program, which was on "Public Relations".

Irene Lunn introduced the president of Hastings East District, Mrs. Alta Vance. Mrs Vance began with a poem, "Stumbling Blocks and Stepping Stones" stepping from the home into the community. She hoped that in IWY the role of homemaker would receive recognition.



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Welfare Awarded

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Appeal Court Tuesday upheld a lower court decision that although a Toronto woman lived with a man, she was not his spouse.

Allan McChesney, a welfare rights lawyer who argued the case of June Proc, said Tuesday his client is entitled to $1,850 in retroactive provincial family benefit payments and a monthly allowance of $70.

Mr. Justice David Henry of the Divisional Court ruled earlier that although Mrs. Proc and Howard Moquin lived together, in the borough of Scarborough, they did not share the same last name, property, debts, bedroom or bank account, and therefore were not spouses.

He said the board of review, which rejected the woman's application to receive family benefits, placed too much emphasis on the couple's sexual relationship.

The Ontario ministry of community and social services appealed the divisional court ruling. Thomas Wickett, the ministry lawyer, said he does not know if the decision will be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mrs. Proc is permanently unemployable because of cyclamate poisoning and other severe health problems. Unemployable persons are entitled to receive $170 a month in family benefits.

Mrs. Proc, a divorcee, was turned down by the family benefits department, and later the review board, when she applied for benefits.

The reason given was that she was living with a man and that women with spouses are not entitled to benefits.

Wagons Slow

NOBLETON, Ont. (CP) — The first day of the Canadian Wagon Train's 2,000-mile journey to Alberta was described Tuesday as "disheartening" by wagonmaster Gordon Roberts.

The 10 covered wagons went about six miles Tuesday—the 38 participants hope to travel about 20 miles a day.

Deadline Met

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Cyanamide of Canada Ltd. has met its first of three deadlines set by the Ontario ministry of environment to clean up the yellow emission from its plant here, the ministry says.

Plumbers' Pay Up

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — About 400 plumbers have ratified a contract agreement which, when it expires, will give them a total of $12.22 an hour—believed to be the highest hourly rate for plumbers in Canada.

Boy Insane

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Mark Roland Parris, 16, of London was found not guilty by reason of insanity Tuesday in connection with the murder of Stephanie Dawn McQueen, 10, also of London, last Nov. 2.

The trial, before Mr. Justice Edson Haines in Ontario Supreme Court, lasted only 80 minutes and the jury reached its verdict without leaving its box.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Whelan to Talk With Butz on Beef

OTTAWA (CP) — The continuing dispute over beef trading is expected to highlight Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan's visit to Washington today for talks with Earl Butz, his American counterpart.

Mr. Whelan is heading a trade mission to the U.S., accompanied by trade, finance and external affairs officials.

The talks are seen as a follow-up to Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to Ford last December. Although Mr. Trudeau warned that reprisals can lead to trade wars, he said afterward that he did not expect a trade war to develop between Canada and the U.S.

The beef situation has been a source of complaint for several years. It was heightened last April when Canada prohibited the import of American beef fattened with the chemical diethylstilbestrol (DES), a synthetic growth hormone that has caused cancer in laboratory test animals.

Higher Beef Prices Are Said Essential

CALGARY (CP) — The president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association (CCA) said Tuesday that beef retail prices "must be dramatically increased" to keep beef producers in business.

But Gordon Parke of Cache Creek, B.C., told the federal commission on beef marketing that cattlemen do not want unnecessary government intervention in marketing.

Mr. Parke and Charles Gracey, CCA general manager in Toronto, said that to break even, producers need an average price of 55 cents a pound of live animal—or $1.81 when sold on the retail counter.

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Pressure Mounts To Open Schools

OTTAWA (CP) — As pressures mount for a quick end to a strike by 1,600 high school teachers here, both sides are taking a breather from negotiates to survey strategy.

The strike by Ottawa Board of Education teachers which has left 26,000 students out of school began Feb. 27, but because of March holidays today is only the 18th day off.

But the parties to the dispute remain far apart and the breakdown of mediation talks last weekend brought fears of a lengthy impasse which could be settled by intervention by the Ontario government.

Indeed the Ontario cabinet is meeting this week to consider possible solutions to the strike. The absence of Education Minister Tom Wells, holidaying in Florida, however, likely would delay the possibility of direct action by government.

Some parents of the students affected by the strike have begun steps they hope will lead to an end to the dispute.

A deputation of parents met Eric Winkler, chairman of the Ontario cabinet management board, earlier this week. They came away with a statement from Mr. Winkler that he would make a "strong recommendation" to cabinet. He declined to elaborate.

Lucien Bradet, chief school board negotiator, said Tuesday that his team is under pressure from parents to hold the line against the teachers' demands. The parents are also urging back-to-work legislation, he added.

PC Vote Heavy

EDMONTON (CP) — A tabulation Tuesday by The Canadian Press of returns from all polls in the March 26 Alberta general election showed that the Progressive Conservatives got 62 per cent of the vote in winning 69 of the 75 seats. Social Credit won four; Independent Social Credit one, and the New Democratic Party one.

Plane Crew Members Refuse to Testify

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Key witnesses at an inquest into the deaths of 32 men killed in a plane crash last October have refused to testify.

A six-man jury was told Tuesday that David Hatton and Gary Weyman have decided not to testify before Coroner Walter England.

Mr. Hatton was co-pilot of the Panarctic Oils Ltd.-owned Lockheed Electra which crashed Oct. 30 while carrying drilling crews to Rae Point, N.W.T., 1,600 miles north of Edmonton, and Mr. Weyman was the flight engineer. They cannot be compelled to testify because they live outside the jurisdiction of the territorial coroner.

Nor did Roderick Brooks, radio operator at Rae Point on the night of the crash, or two other Panarctic employees appear at the inquest when witnesses were called.

Mr. England, a Yellowknife hardware merchant, and Ed Brogden, a lawyer representing the Crown, explained to the jury that unless witnesses live in the Northwest Territories the coroner has no authority to compel them to testify.

Donald Brenner of Vancouver, lawyer for Panarctic, offered no explanation to the inquest as to why the witnesses decided not to appear, saying only that the decision was made by the men themselves.

McKeough Warns Taxes On Property Will Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough warned Tuesday of more rapid Increases this year in property taxes in Ontario.

"Municipal councils will likely find it impossible this year to avoid mill-rate increases more substantial than taxpayers have been accustomed to in the past few years."

The treasurer said he believes government leaders should set an example in pay increases to discourage others from seeking inflationary increases which weaken the economy and erode savings.

As well as rising rates of pay and inflation, Mr. McKeough said he is concerned about housing, energy prices and trade following talks with many persons in preparation for the April 7 provincial budget.

Text of his speech was released in advance.

Toronto Parking Firms Oppose Higher Rates

TORONTO (CP) — City Parking Outlets Ltd. and 600 others, including the city's largest commercial car-parking operators, claim they will go out of business if city council carries through its threat to raise parking rates to as high as $10 a day.

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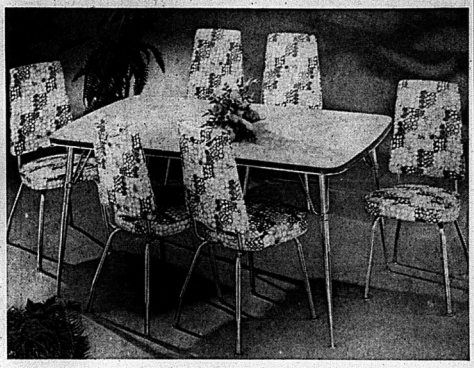

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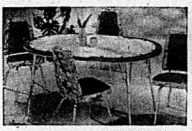

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LONDON (CP) — A Van Gogh painting was stolen from the O'Hana Gallery in Mayfair while customers were admiring Impressionist paintings for sale. "We think it was an inside job," said the gallery's owner, Mrs. Eugenie O'Hana. The Van Gogh was valued at $20,000 ($20,000).

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Alderman Fails in Bid To Restrict City Hiring

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A city councillor's controversial proposal to limit future hiring of Belleville's civic workforce to city residency, ended as a one-man fight late Tuesday night.

Ald. Joe Cox found himself casting the sole vote for his resolution after coming under fire from council colleagues — and organized labor.

The Cox proposal rallied council to fresh vitality as it came at the end of a marathon city hall meeting lasting more than five hours.

Ald. Ben Corke called the move a "backward step."

Ald. Stu Meeks said if every municipality were to pass such a law, it would "condemn" everyone to living and working in their own communities.

Hours before, the resolution came under sharp protest before council by a spokesman for city workers organized by the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

Robert Cook, president of CUPE Local 949, and a public works employee who lives in Sidney Township, said the resolution "hardly seems fair."

Himself an active participant for years in organizing city minor sports, he asked if such a restriction could also come to mean those living outside the city could no longer volunteer for civic committees and organizations.

Ald. Cox said his resolution did not involve present city workers.

He later told council his motion was to basically establish a hiring policy and set some direction in city hall's personnel department.

He told council that about 22 per cent of the civic workforce live outside the city.

"How can we . . . close our eyes to the fact that one in every three employees . . . lives beyond the boundaries of this municipality."

The result, he said, is such women don't have a real "stake" in the city when it comes to paying taxes and civic bills.

Among other results of emphasizing city residency — his proposal allowed for hiring from elsewhere if suitable employees were not available within Belleville boundaries — would be more "concern" during contract talks for "the tax dollar" workers would be negotiating for."

"I'm trying to jealously guard the people of the city of Belleville. If it means I'm blamed for the citizens of Belleville then I'm blamed," said Ald. Cox.

"All things being equal we do hire from the city of Belleville and I understand that is our present city policy," Ald. Paul Russell said.

Therefore, the ministry recommended re-submission of the Belleville document as a amendment to the "existing official plan for the Belleville section of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Area".

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls during a seven-day period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Tuesday, April 1, 2:15 p.m. — space heater malfunction at 15 Victoria Street. No damage.

Tuesday, April 1, 6:17 p.m. — Cleanup of fuel spilled from tractor-trailer at 15 Albion St.

Gas on Sunday Hard to Find

Except in warm weather, the number of Belleville service stations open late and on Sundays is well below the number permitted by city ordinance.

And city councillor Jack Ireland wonders if the regulations governing gasoline sales are not now out of date.

Mr. Purcell reported to council Tuesday that service station operators mutually agree to a yearly schedule for off-hours opening and this is circulated by the city clerk's office.

There are 29 service stations on this year's schedule — which means maximum of seven are permitted to open extra hours by by-law.

But this year's list provides for only one stations to open late up to May and two to four stations from the end of November to next January.

Ald. Ireland proposed the city manager conduct another poll—this time to ascertain what in-town service station operators want to do.

Juveniles Face 34 Charges

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville have so far laid 34 charges against three Quinte area juveniles in connection with a rash of break-ins during March of 12 cottages along the Trent River north of Frankford.

A provincial police spokesman said Tuesday most of the property has been recovered in the investigation being conducted by Constables Alan Armstrong and Larry Farrar.

The spokesman said considerable damage was done to the cottages but a damage estimate has not been made as yet. In addition, an estimate on the total value of stolen property has yet to be determined.

Standards Bylaw Gets Hearing

Belleville's draft property standards bylaw will come in for public hearings before city council approves the measure.

Council Tuesday decided to step up the input into the proposed ordinance.

As recommended by Ald. Joe Cox, the plan will first go to city council's subdivisers'-liaison committee; come back to council for discussion; be forwarded to the Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee and then to public meetings.

After that it will return for final shaping by city council.

City manager Wilbur Purcell said the draft bylaw — which already has come in for some criticism — had "been blown up out of proportion." He said he prepared it as a working document from similar bylaw already in force in a larger municipality and can stand legal tests.

The city manager's remarks followed a suggestion by Ald. Ben Corke that council could have "avoided a lot of trouble" if the draft bylaw had been drawn by a city solicitor.

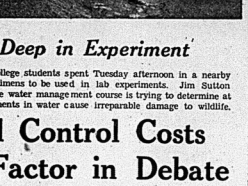
Cars Collide

City police investigated a minor traffic accident which occurred on Dundas St. W. Monday.

Deputy-Chief Harold Reid said Tuesday the mishap involved a rear-end collision between cars driven by Evelyn Marks, 41, of 21A Regina Cres., Trenton and David Fisher, 22, 128 Dundas St. W. Both vehicles were eastbound.

He said damage was estimated at $700 to the Fisher car and $550 to the Marks vehicle in the 3:55 p.m. incident.

Knee Deep in Experiment



Four Loyalist College students spent Tuesday afternoon in a nearby creek fishing for specimens to be used in lab experiments. Jim Stoll (foreground) said the water management course is trying to determine at what point toxic elements in water cause irreparable damage to wildlife.

Animal Control Costs Main Factor in Debate

City council was warned Tuesday plans to operate its own animal control service might not be as financially viable as it seems.

The new service could also create adverse public reaction, warned Tom Hughes, manager of the Ontario Humane Society (OHS) — the agency whose control service council has decided not to renew after seven years.

Instead, council decided a month ago to build its own shelter and contract out the control services.

Mr. Hughes questioned the comparative economics involved.

"We're very concerned with the city plans," he told council. "We believe quite sincerely that this is impossible."

Nonetheless, council did not immediately react to cautionary words of Mr. Hughes — who headed a delegation from the OHS Quinte branch.

A report from city manager Wilbur Purcell had informed council to anticipate a deputation. Council later voted to have it receive the city manager's report.

Mr. Hughes came under some close questioning as he explained the OHS need for more funds — and how a deficit forced it to cancel its contract with the city and seek a new agreement. The current contract with the OHS — which provides control services centres on its Avonlough Rd. shelter just west of Belleville — runs out at the end of the month.

The new contract proposed boosts the current 75-cent per capita fee paid by the city to $1; then to $1.10 by July and $1.25 by 1976. (With its present population, the city would pay about $53,100 on the $1 per capita charge.)

As an alternative, the city proposes a shelter based on provincial government plans for a "typical" pound with 20 pens — costing $15,000-$20,000 if built on a city-owned site.

But, claimed Mr. Hughes, the building suggested for the city service is more suited to a rural municipality. Not only would it not be feasible for Belleville's size, it would create "adverse public reaction" to the service provided.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey pointed out that a major worry that had prompted the city's move was the reduction of the contract's notice of termination clause from six months to 90 days.

Mr. Hughes said such a term was standard but if it were such concern "I think we would be willing to drop it and go back to the six months".

The mayor also wanted to know if the city would have to provide a "substantial grant" in the event a replacement were needed for the Avonlough Rd. shelter.

Mr. Hughes said that other communities give construction grants.

Unaudited figures presented council showed the OHS Quinte branch this year may have a deficit approaching $55,000.

Council Briefs

Station Life Extended

There's a local group interested in purchasing the old CP Rail Station on East Dundas St.

With that revelation city council Tuesday night hurriedly reversed itself in approving demolition of the building.

The CPR needs the city's approval before asking the Railway Transport Committee to authorize the demolition.

Council first favored the move.

Ald Arthur Keegan said there was a group in the city that has applied to the CPR's Marathon Realty to purchase the building.

This prompted the mayor to move a rescinding motion and instead wait two weeks for further information before considering the CPR request.

Council Backs Project

An ambitiously-proposed outdoors recreation project centred in Hastings County Tuesday was city council's backing Tuesday night.

Council endorsed the proposal — made to last February's conference of resources cabinet ministers in Belleville — for a 200,000-acre recreation area across central Hastings and Lennox and Addington counties.

The proposal came from the Highlands of Hastings and Land O' Lakes tourist councils.

Funding Requests Studied

Several requests for city hall grants have been referred to the city manager's office for scrutiny.

Requests before city council Tuesday night included an allocation of $12,000 — unchanged from last year — suggested by the United Community Services.

The Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region also requested a grant of $1,000.

The Quinte Arts Council has requested $1,000 toward its budget.

Board to Study Rail Lines

City council Tuesday decided to formally request the Quinte Planning Board to act as its agent in obtaining information on railroad relocation.

The information is available as a package from provincial government authorities.

Relocation of parts of Quinte shoreline tracks has been a lingering issue for years in Belleville.

Official Plan Gets New Name

City council unhesitatingly passed a new bylaw, hurriedly retitling its official plan, now up for provincial government approval.

The new ordinance was requested to avoid confusion at the senior government level.

City manager Wilbur Purcell reported at the beginning of the study it had been agreed between planners and housing ministry staff that the plan be titled the Belleville section of the Quinte Planning Area (QPA).

However, current ministry policy is not to accept title of an area's overall plan — unless there already is an official study completed for entire planning region.

After the Debate

City councillors Joe Cox and Paul Russell chat after lively debate in council chambers on resolution linking city hall hiring to residency requirements. Ald. Cox cast the lone vote supporting his proposal which was quashed by council.

Board to Close Centenary School

Skyrocketing renovation costs have forced the Hastings County Board of Education to close one of its elementary schools in the county.

Effective June 30, Centenary Public School will be closed and its 43 students will attend nearby Sir John A. Macdonald Public School next September.

The 31-year-old school, consisting of two classrooms and a general purpose room, is located on 3.4 acres of land on Wallbridge Rd.

Acting director of education L. F. Reid said the estimated costs of renovations for the school are between $25,000 and $30,000. The building itself is in need of masonry work, new heating system and a complete replacement of windows. Two hill is inoperative at certain times of the year.

One grade five class from Centenary has already been shifted to Sir John A. Macdonald. Mr. Reid said the students will have access to a library, gymnasium and special education classes at Sir John A Macdonald. The plan calls for the two teachers at Centenary to move to the new school located about five miles away.

Hospital Gets Go-ahead For New Parking Lot

Belleville General Hospital finally has city council approval for the rezoning it needs for its new 220-car parking lot.

But even if all goes smoothly from now on, the project has already been delayed long enough to put it "dangerously close" to the construction deadline for this year, Ralph Joy, BGH director of hospital services, told council.

At issue has been needed rezoning of two residential lots on First St. required to complete the site for the parking project.

Approval was delayed after First St. resident Roland Belanger protested the hospital was using the "placeholder" rezoning that was depressing purchasers of the homes in the area.

Mr. Belanger brought a lengthy outline of BGH procedures for property acquisition of its extra holdings.

He addition to written explanations from hospital executive director Philip Rickard, Mr. Joy presented a long brief to council covering Mr. Belanger's charges.

"We feel that our situation there has not depressed market values," Mr. Joy told council.

Without any further delays, it still will take 22 weeks to complete the new parking lot — advancing its completion close to the October deadline for paving.

Teachers Establish Fund for Undefined Political Activity

By RON CARSON
Staff reporter

County secondary school teachs a should be prepared to fight for their rights in teacher negotiations, says Judie Carty, Hastings president for the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Mrs. Carty, a teacher at Centennial Secondary School, made the statement in response to the Ontario Teachers Federation (OTF) urging the province's 100,000 teachers to contribute time and money for a "political action" machine now gearing up for the next provincial election.

The OTF, the parent body of five Ontario teacher groups, has earmarked $100,00 for political activity not yet defined. Millions more could be available later because the province's 34,000 high school teachers each have signed a $600 promissory notes to be used if needed.

Mrs. Carty said the Hastings-OSSTF district, representing about 550 teachers, believes the OTF should have money for political activities but that it should not necessarily be used to bring down the government.

However, Mrs. Carty did say the OSSTF political activity rests largely with the outcome of the government's proposed legislation prohibiting strikes and forcing teachers into arbitration.

"In the meantime we are trying to encourage teachers to take a leadership role on the executives of all provincial party ridings in Hastings," explained Mrs. Carty. Apparently, the three ridings have teacher representatives on their executives this year.

She said the OSSTF wants teachers actively involved in all decision processes in the province that may affect education or teacher negotiations. The External Policy Implementation Committee of OSSTF has established special workshops to instruct teachers how to have more influence in the community.

Mrs. Carty said "at the present time there is a lot of speculation about OSSTF's role in the next election — much will demand on the OSSTF position in the government's legislation."

Neil Doherty of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association lists four reasons why teachers have become more interested in politics. They are:

— The provincial government's education ceilings. They have forced many school boards to revise their programs in a bid to cut costs;

— The threat of legislation that could limit teachers in salary negotiations;

— The lack of a strong voice in curriculum planning;

— And, a feeling that government policies have led to a deterioration in the standard of education being provided in the province.

Some teacher groups have been unhappy with their present salaries and are seeking increases in the neighborhood of 40 per cent. Mr. Davis has called this irresponsible and unreasonable.

153 Dogs Removed From Cambridge Home

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

The canine population at the Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society's animal shelter increased by 94 Tuesday after dogs were brought to Belleville following a raid the same day on a Cambridge house.

A total of 153 dogs belonging to Marianne Trusser were found in the kitchen of the three-bedroom house occupied by Mrs. Trusser, her husband, Daniel, their daughter and a boarder.

Of the 153 dogs found inside the house, 39 had to be destroyed for reasons of malnutrition, emaciation and various eye defects. The rest were taken to veterinarians and after some were tranquilized put in cages taken by truck to Belleville.

The inspector said the dogs were brought to Belleville because the animal shelter here has the largest shelter area where animals can be taken and contained if they have any diseases or infections.

Harry Brown, local manager of the shelter here, said the dogs would probably be here for about two weeks before deciding what to do with them.

Chief Inspector Hepworth said it wasn't certain if charges would be laid against the Cambridge woman. The hearing for her to face was having the dogs taken away.

Look Out, Weeds!

More than 125 district farmers gathered at the Four Seasons last night to hear about the latest techniques for keeping weeds under control in their corn fields. Organized by United Co-operatives of Ontario, sales reps of various companies explained the properties of their products. From the left: Bill Long, Stauffer Chemical Co., Belwood, Ont.; John Jakri, Chipman Chemical Co., Belleville; Bob Harrett, Shell Canada Ltd., Uxbridge, Ont.; meeting chairman Frank Dwersteff, United Co-ops, Foxboro and Don Ross, Ciba-Geigy Canada Ltd., Cambridge, Ont.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Let's Give Referees A Chance to Improve

What gripes me most at minor hockey league games?

Glad you asked.

Many parents in attendance are a pain in the clavicle to me and are probably more so to their youngsters.

Some coaches and managers need to be drummed out of the service.

But more annoying, is the apparent lack of qualified game officials in the area.

I understand that about the guys in the striped shirts doing their best.

Too often, their best is far from good enough.

Oh, yes, then there's the one about the officials being excused because they have to get experience somehow.

I'll buy that, to a degree.

But why put two inexperienced officials together and then complain about hockey violence?

It seems to me the ideal plan would be to put an experienced man with a greenhorn.

HERB LATCHFORD

You say the experienced man is too busy working games where the pay is higher.

I see.

Well, take it for what it's worth.

Coaches, managers, parents, the players have all been blamed for violence in hockey. But it won't improve until we get qualified officials to handle proceedings on the ice.

I'll be the way one of our Belleville products has advanced along the road to becoming a first rate official.

And just because the guy happens to agree with some of my observations has nothing to do with it.

I am interested with the way in which Herb Latchford has progressed.

A good referee?

Don't expect me to say "yes".

I may not have seen the man at work.

But that doesn't mean I haven't.

Confusing?

Let me explain.

The very fact that I'm not sure I've seen Latchford at work, is a point in his favor.

I always make it a point to find out who the game officials are in the cases where they are making a travesty of the game.

And honestly, I am tolerant.

That is the price qualified officials pay. When they are doing their job and doing it well, they remain anonymous to me.

If I don't notice who they are, the fellows are doing an excellent job, more often than not.

Probably Latchford falls into that category.

After reviewing his progress through the ranks, I'm sure he must be qualified.

A 23-year-old, Latchford hopes to move up to Ontario Hockey Association Junior ranks next season. He's been invited to attend an OHA clinic in Toronto, in September.

Did he do it on his own?

Not according to Herb.

He points to the valuable experience he gained while working as a linesman in Gas House League games. And he emphasizes the part people like Blake Maynes, John Emerson, Tod Hartt, Frank Lloyd, Bernie Howe, Les Williams and Robert Bogle played in his education.

A player himself (Quinte Hockey League, Gas House, Loyalist College) Herb began his stint as a carded Ontario Minor Hockey Association official in the 1973-74 season.

And now, it's a chance to show his stuff to OHA people.

It might interest you to know, he frowns on stickwork.

He need go no further on that subject. Herb's okay.

He's one young man who is trying to make a contribution to the game of hockey. And he'd like more young people to get involved.

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SLICES — Leo Kent, Thurlow Minors Sports registrar, reports registration dates are April 4, 7-9 p.m. and April 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Township Hall, Canifton.

Registration will also be taken for minor baseball, softball and soccer, at Douglas A. Allen School, April 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thurlow Minor Sports Association president for 1975 is Tom Hinds. George Hamilton is vice-president and Janice Vader, secretary.

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An extra added attraction has been put on the program for the annual Belleville Shrine Peewee Hockey Tournament running here, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Between the A little match and the grand championship showdown, at Memorial Arena, Sunday, novice teams from Belleville and Kingston will supply the action in an exhibition contest.

No doubt many of the youngsters taking part in that game will be part of the Srine Tournament a few years from now.

It is expected the novice stars will take to the ice at about 4 p.m.

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Belleville Minor Softball Association registrants for boys will be taken at the Recreation Centre, April 11 from 6-9 p.m. and April 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Although they are not up to date here are the most recent standings in the Molson Cup sweepstakes, Toronto Maple Leaf division.

Defend leader at last count was Darryl Sittler with 66 points. 12 more than Borje Salming, last season's winner.

Dave Taveit had 32 points; Ron Ellis, George Ferguson and Errol Thompson, 29 each; Lanny McDonald, 21 and Norm Ullman, 24.

Slanting took too honors in January and February rections, promoting teammate Brian Glennie to snip, the Molson people should call it the Schmoe Cup, declare Borje ineligible and give some of the rest of us a chance to win it.

But Sittler has been turning it on of late and has been a regular at post game three-star selection introductions. And he now has the points to prove it.

Bowling

BELLEVILLE GLASS AND MIRROR PEWEE LEAGUE Team Standings: Pizza Pizza, Dr Drew 11b, Wyrzykowski 102, 425; Kats 96, Towers 96, Jenkins 94, Bob's Auto 76, Quinte Kids 74.

Girls Scores: Joyce 102, Warren 102, 241, Gaetan 102, Hogan 102, 301 (164), Gerrard 102 (464), Bob Park 247 (454), Drew Rose 232, 237 (735), Lee Pizzi 218 (631), Pizzio Bowman 248 (613), Mary Ann Wyrzykowski 232 (608), Sandra Terry Johnston 225, Eric Peck 361 (630), Bill Robson 225.

Women's Games over 225: Sharon Ostrom 225, Gaetan Hogan 225, 250, 242 (717), Pat Fox 248 (748), Marion Whitehead 243 (669), Muriel Bennett 276, 263 (677), Deanna Cannine 272, 258 (723).

MINOR COWMEN: Joe's Bros 7, Thrasher's Garden Centre 5, Trent Sun 5, T. Crowell Hotel 0, Stewart Warner 7, Bienvenue's 2, Ken's Auto Parts 7, Hotel 118 (275), Jim Nicholls 247 (548), Leo Lovenick 731 (731), Ken Hill 247 (571), Jack Cox 226 (727), Betty Mcnaughton 214 (725), Bill Ostrom 247 (691), Dennis Hamilton 246 (621), Kathleen McKenna 246 (621).

Terry, Rick Meagher Capture Hockey Laurels

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

With hockey teams closing out their seasons, this is the time of year that coaches and managers sit down and begin to assess their talent for the upcoming year... For coach Jack Parker, at Boston University (BU) there'll be two players who'll be in next year's lineup for sure.

Rick and Terry Meagher, former Belleville Bobcats, are shoo-ins to catch spots on the 1975-76 edition of the Terriers.

In only his second year at BU, both with the varsity squad, Rick earned one of the highest honors bestowed to United States College players. He was selected to the first team all-America squad.

The 19-year-old finished third on his team's scoring list with 53 points, including 25 goals. He set a new single season record with five shorthanded goals and an unbelievable record for the two fastest shorthanded goals.

In a game against Princeton he tallied back-to-back markers nine seconds apart. Rick was also selected to the all-New England and the ECAC all-star squad.

Boston was its second consecutive ECAC championship team with the Meagher's spearheading the attack. The Terriers finished with a 28-5-1 record.

Terry feels the Terriers can improve on their record next year. He'll be looked to for leadership more than any of the other returnees. Next season will be his fourth in hockey at BU and at the end of this regular season the players elected him co-captain of the '75-76 squad.

For the second straight year Terry was awarded the Bennet McInnis Trophy as the player who best typifies the spirit of a Boston University hockey player. To win the award one must exhibit admirable qualities on and off the ice and do well in academic endeavors.

Terry finished the year with 25 goals and 30 assists. He was one goal shy of the team leader in that department. He scored 15 of those goals in the last 14 games of the year.

The 22-year-old twice scored hat tricks, one of which came against Harvard in the NCAA Tournament (national championship).

Next year BU will be rebuilding. They will lose several veterans through graduation. With Terry and Rick Meagher returning however, they'll have a solid foundation for another ECAC championship squad.

Rick and Terry—Score Big with Terriers

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL

TONIGHT — Stanley Bitutorne vs. Belleville Generals, 8:30 p.m. Memorial Arena: second game of best-of-seven final series.

SOUTH EASTERN ONTARIO SKATING FEDERATION

APRIL 8 — Meeting at the Picton Kastway, for all members and those interested in gokart racing.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS — BMBA registration. March 21, 22; April 4, 5; 11, 12; Friday 6-9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

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Wanted — Coach for Tyke all-star team, contact Dy Borkurt, 962-8254 or Debbie Christopher, 962-3054.

AUSTRALIA PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Australia Football League team practices at Quinte Secondary School Meadowvale, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonald's practices at William Rice Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

Six Teams Enter B of Q Grouping

TRENTON — Six teams, among them two Premier Soccer League entries, are definite starters in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association (BQSA) this season.

At a Tuesday night meeting here, Italo-Canadians, Hellenic-Quinte and Citizen's Finance, all listed as Trenton-based clubs; Olympics and Parsons of Belleville, and Cobourg Town are accepted.

Also expected back in the association this season are Warkworth Institution and Canadian Forces Base Trenton, although neither club was represented at the meeting.

A Brighton team has been given until Friday to make its intentions known.

Hellenic, representing the Greek community in the Quinte area, and Olympics will play in the Premier League as well as the BQSA. Olympics were part of the Premier group ing last season.

Bowling

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Dick's Sportshirts 3, Mayhem 0. Ladies' Scores: Dorothy Mayhem Lanes 3, B and B's 0. Results 2.

Ladies' High Scores: H. Clarke 201, 537, D. Cole 690, Jean M. Barton 201, 201, 201, 603, Ann Cole 233, M. Rutherford 300, 225, D. Lorne 564, 311, D. Brant 546, 214, M. Smith 532, 224, M. Bowen 532, 207, J. James 532, 196.

Men's Scores: Ken Brimmer 721, 300, J. Hughes 721, 291, D. James 661, 237, H. Cole 664, 218, D. Lucas 651, 226, P. Perry 642, 223, B. Drummond 631, 248, W. Brown 631, 219.

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Grumpies 5, Sweeps 2; Bashfuls 5, Dopes 2; Harpies 7, Sleepies 0.

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Wellington Takes Opener 4-1

WELLINGTON (Special) — Erupting for three unanswered goals in the third period, Wellington Loyalist Coach Lloyd Peewees took the first game of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association 2 Final with Cayuga, 4-1 here, Tuesday night.

There was little to choose between the two teams in the first two frames.

Cayuga broke in front with the only goal of the first period and the home side evened things with the second period's lone counter.

Dick Mountney scored the winning goal when he teamed up with Glenn McQuaid and Don Macdonald to get Loyalist's third period rally on the way.

McQuaid followed with his second goal of the night to make it 3-1 and Kevin Dolson wrapped it up, finding the open net after Cayuga removed the goalie in favor of an extra attacker, in the late go-ing.

Macdonald was in on three of the winners' goals with single assists going to McQuaid and John Jackson.

Lone marksman for the visitors was Chris McGorley.

The best of five series shifts to Cayuga, Thursday night, with the teams returning to Wellington for Game 3, Sunday, at 1 p.m.

Should the series go the distance, the fifth game will be played in Wellington.

McInroy-Maines .500

BRIGHTON (Special) — Belleville McInroy-Maines minor bantams closed out their 1974-75 season here on the weekend, blanking the home side 8-0.

A solid team effort paid off for the visitors as Bob Hedge recorded the shutout, his third of the season.

Billy Rowe and Darrell Colman each fired a pair of goals, with singles for Clarence Brockema, Greg Sproul, Shawn Mulroney and Jeff Sussman.

The Ted Soule-coached McInroy-Maines skaters finished the season with a .500 mark. In 16 games, the club won 25, lost 25 and tied eight, outscoring the opposition in league and exhibition games 299-255.

Donny Cook added a pair of shutouts to the trio chalked up by Hedge.

Mark Crawford was the club's top point-getter with 53 goals and 48 assists, for 101. Next in line was Brockema who was the leading scorer with 56 goals. He added 43 helpers for 99 points.

TEAM STATISTICS

	G	A	Pts.
M. Crawford	53	48	101
C. Brockema	56	43	99
D. Mulroney	27	34	61
G. Sproul	23	37	60
R. Colman	26	31	57
D. Cook	18	33	51
T. Soule	13	28	41
S. Sussman	16	24	40
B. Murphy	17	11	28
S. Molina	11	16	27
R. Cartwright	3	11	14
D. Mulroney	5	10	15
S. Carr	2	10	12

London Entry A Busy Team

If experience has anything to do with it, London should walk away with top honors at the Belleville Peewee Shrine Tournament. They have five tournaments behind them already this season and played in two leagues — the Western Counties AAA Ontario Minor Hockey Association group and the Greater London League.

On the other hand, their first round opponent on Friday, April 4 is Cornwall. This club plays in no league. They have played in five tournaments however, and won the title at Gatineau and the Grand championship at St. Isadore.

Of the 52 games they have played to date this season they have won 35. Cornwall plays London at the Memorial Arena at 9:15 p.m.

Meanwhile, at the Dick Ellis at 9:15, Windsor takes on Kingston Centre 70. Kingston was their four team league in which Trenton, Napanee and Gananoque participate. They also took top honors at Trenton's Peewee Shrine Tournament and were runners-up in the Lindsay Tournament.

Neither Kingston 70's nor Windsor have ever won a championship at the Belleville Tournament, but both have been strong contenders.

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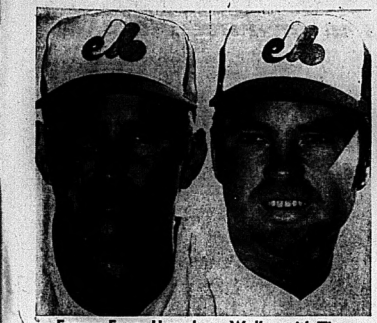

Former Expos Humphrey, Walker with Tigers

Detroit Roster Trimmed

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Detroit Tigers of baseball's American League trimmed their roster to the opening-day limit of 25 players Tuesday by dropping two pitchers and a catcher.

Ordered to report to the Tigers' minor league camp were pitchers Fred Holdsworth and Tom Makowski and catcher John Wockenfuss.

The Tigers leave here Sunday—after their final spring training exhibition game against New York Mets—for Detroit, where they open their 78th American League schedule Tuesday against Baltimore Orioles.

The club's opening-day roster will include 11 players not on the team a year ago. They include first baseman Nate Colbert, acquired from San Diego Padres; catcher Terry Humphrey and pitcher Tom—Walker, from Montreal Expos, and utility infielder Gene Michael, from New York Yankees.

Graduating from the club's farm system are shortstop Tom Veryzer, outfielders Dan Meyer, Art James, Ron LeFlore and Leon Roberts and pitchers Dave Lemanczyk and Vern Ruhle. Most of the minor league graduates were with the Tigers for part of last season.

Holdovers include pitchers Joe Coleman, John Hiller, Lerrin LaGrow, Mickey Lolich and Luke Walker, catchers Bill Freehan and Gene Lamont, infielders Gary Sutherland, Aurelio Rodriguez and John Knox and outfielders Gates Brown, Willie Horton, Ben Oglivie and Mickey Stanley.

Carter Powers Expos

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Gary Carter drove in three runs with a home run and double as Montreal Expos defeated Minnesota Twins 9-5 Tuesday in exhibition baseball.

Montreal scored five runs in the third inning off Vic Albury. Carter doubled in a run in the first inning and he hit a two-run homer in the decisive third. Pete Mackanin had a third-inning two-run double following Carter's homer.

Minnesota scored four runs in the bottom of the third on Larry Hisle's two-run homer, Bob Darwin's solo homer and Steve Braun's double off Don Carrithers.

Hal Breeden doubled in a run for Montreal and team-mates Jose Morales and Tim Foli singled in runs in the late innings. Lyman Bostock singled in the Twins' final run in the eighth.

Ipswich Regains The Lead

LONDON (Reuter) — Ipswich Town regained leadership of the English League First Division as the bottleneck at the top remained tighter than ever Tuesday night.

With a seemingly inexhaustible supply of young reserve talent, Ipswich played without five regulars as it defeated Birmingham 3-2. A leading London bookmaker made it the 4-to-4 favorite to win the league.

But Derby County continued its late drive towards the top and alongside idle Everton and Ipswich with 46 points. Ipswich, however, leads on goal average.

Liverpool and Stoke City, neither of whom played Tuesday night, both have 45 points.

Ipswich and Birmingham are both in the Football Association Cup semi-finals and their battle, a possible forerunner of the Cup final, was a stirring spectacle. Ipswich got goals from Ian Collard, Clive Woods and Brick Lambert. Ken Burns and Bob Hatton replied for Birmingham.

Derby County, after scoring five goals in each of two weekend victories, scaled down the attack but still took a 2-1 triumph against Manchester City Bruce Rioch got goals in the 6th and 3rd minutes.

Derby has another advantage in the struggle for the championship, having played one less game than Ipswich.

Soccer Results

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games played Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Carlisle 4 Burnley 2
Derby 3 Man City 1
Ipswich 3 Birmingham 2
Leicester 3 West Ham 0
Sheffield 1 Leeds 1

Division II

Bristol 1 Bristol R 1
Millwall 1 Aston Villa 3
Notts F 1 Sheffield W 0
York 0 Blackpool 0

Division III

Halifax 1 Blackburn 1
Huddersfield 0 Bury 0
Port Vale 0 Southend 0
Preston 1 Peterborough 1
Swindon 2 Charlton 0

Division IV

Brentford 5 Newport 0
Darlington 0 Rotherham 1
Doncaster 3 Crewe 1
Mansfield 1 Stockport 1
Northampton 3 Hartlepools 0
Scunthorpe 1 Lincoln 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division II

Stenhousemuir 6 Albion 1

IRISH LEAGUE

Cliftonville 3 Distillery 1
Larne 1 Crusaders 2

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Oakland Doesn't Miss Catfish — Yet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe Oakland A's can get along without Jim (Catfish) Hunter after all.

Hunter, the baseball pitcher A's owner Charles Finley let get away, sparked again Tuesday for New York Yankees even though the Yanks suffered a 4-1 loss to Atlanta Braves in an exhibition baseball game.

But the pitching the A's were getting against Milwaukee was even more dazzling than Hunter's. Rookie Mike Norris, Rollie Fingers and John (Blue Moon) Odom combined to limit the Brewers to one hit. And Reggie Jackson slammed four hits to pace the A's to a 9-1 win.

Hunter has pitched 33 innings this spring, posting an earned-run average of 1.64. The only run Atlanta scored against him Tuesday was Unearned.

He gave up four hits and struck out five in his seven-inning stint against the Braves.

Atlanta won the game in the eighth inning when Dusty Baker slammed a three-run double with two outs.

In other games, Cincinnati Reds beat New York Mets 9-2, Houston Astros edged St. Louis Cardinals 3-2, Montreal Expos stopped Minnesota Twins 9-5, Baltimore Orioles stopped Texas Rangers 4-2, Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Francisco Giants 11-7, San Diego Padres defeated Chicago Cubs 4-3, Boston Red Sox crushed Detroit Tigers 9-0, and Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader, Chicago winning the first game 4-1 and the Pirates taking the nightcap 6-3.

University of Arizona shocked Cleveland Indians when sophomore Pete Van Lorne lined a bases-loaded double in the ninth to give the Wildcats a 6-5 victory.

Home runs by Ed Armbrister and Tony Perez powered Cincinnati's 19-hit assault against the Mets. Houston edged the Cardinals as Jose Cruz hit a two-run homer in the seventh to knot the score.

A hit batter, a single in centre and a bad-hop single by Bobby Grich gave Baltimore an 11-inning victory over Texas. Two triples by Pepe Lopez, one coming in a three-run third, lifted Los Angeles past San Francisco.

Willie McCovey smashed a two-run homer for the Padres to head the Cubs their ninth defeat in their last 10 games.

Bernie Carbo and Rick Miller blasted three-run homers and three Boston pitchers, Bill Lee, Diego Segui and Dick Pole, fashioned a six-hit shutout, snapping Detroit's four-game winning streak.

CATFISH HUNTER

MAERTENS injured

SOIGNES, BLEIGUM guillaume of France took Tuesday's third leg of the six-day Tour of Belgium cycle race after Freedy Maertens of Belgium, winner of the earlier two segments, was injured in a spill. Maertens was treated for a facial injury but appeared ready to compete in Wednesday's fourth leg.

Key Game for Pistons

Lanier May Be Missing

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Detroit Pistons clinch a National Basketball Association playoff berth tonight, they may have to do it without the help of Bob Lanier, their high-scoring centre.

Lanier said his ailing left knee is "extremely sore" and may keep him out of the lineup for Detroit's game with Chicago Bulls.

One more Detroit victory, or one more loss by Milwaukee Bucks would put the Pistons into the playoffs and eliminate the Bucks for the first time since their expansion season, of 1968-69.

The Bucks kept alive their slim playoff hopes Tuesday night, beating the Pistons 98-91.

Lanier played 35 minutes against the Bucks and led Detroit with 19 points, but he was outscored by Milwaukee centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 27 points.

In other NBA games Tuesday, Chicago defeated Buffalo Braves 98-92, New York Knicks downed Philadelphia 76ers 99-95, Houston Rockets topped Atlanta Hawks 113-104, Washington Bullets beat New Orleans Jazz 110-105, and Portland Trail Blazers whipped Los Angeles Lakers 134-106.

In the American Basketball Association, San Antonio Spurs defeated San Diego Conquistadors 130-113, the Spirits of St. Louis topped Utah Stars 123-100, Denver Nuggets overcame Indiana Pacers 136-115, and Memphis Sounds defeated Virginia Squires 121-102.

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St. Louis Zeroes in on First Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Both scoring star Garry Unger and coach Garry Young say St. Louis Blues won't settle for anything but first place in the Conn Smythe Division of the National Hockey League.

The trouble is, Vancouver Canucks keep getting in their way.

The Blues were in a first-place tie for a few hours Tuesday night after Unger's two goals helped them whip Minnesota North Stars 7-3 at Bloomington, Minn.

A few hours later the Blues were back in second place when the Canucks trounced California Golden Seals 7-0 in a game that started three hours later.

In Tuesday's other NHL games, Buffalo Sabres defeated Boston Bruins 5-1, Kansas City Scouts upset Los Angeles Kings 3-1 and Atlanta Flames tied New York Islanders 2-2.

Tuesday's action left the Canucks with 8 points in their lead with 80 and Chicago Black Hawks with 78.

"We want every game," said Unger. "It's important to us to get first place. We've got the momentum going".

Unger's two goals unleashed a four-goal barrage by St. Louis in the second period as the Blues flattened the North Stars and rookie goalie Peter LaFontaine. Wayne Merrick also scored twice for St. Louis.

"The Unger line is playing great hockey," said Blues coach Garry Young. "We want first place. We won't settle for anything less."

Rookie Ron Sedlbauer, John Gould and Don Lever scored two goals each for the Canucks. Lever's goals brought his season's total to 36.

Ken Lockett, replacing regular netminder Gary Smith, registered his first NHL shutout, stopping 31 shots. The Canucks fired 30 shots in the first period of California goaltender Gilles Meloche and opened up a 3-0 lead.

The Sabres became the first team in NHL history with 50 goal scorers when rookie Danny Gare scored into an empty net in the final minute of Buffalo's victory over Boston.

Gare scored his 49th goal when he pulled goalie Gilles Gilbert for an extra attacker.

Boston lost Ken Hodge, who suffered a cut right ear which required 15 stitches to close, and Terry O'Reilly, who reinjured his right ankle.

The win moved Buffalo back in front of the overall point standings, two points ahead of Montreal Canadiens. The overall leader gets the home-ice advantage in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The slumping Kings had their chances of overtaking the Western Division-leading Canadiens eroded by the Scouts. Kansas City goalie Dennis Herron had 35 saves, including 16 in the last period.

The Islanders-Atlanta tie tightened the battle for fifth in the Patrick Division, where the Flames are trying to overtake Islanders. Both teams have 56 points, or the Rangers, who have 40 Atlanta has 18 points.

Ed Westfall scored his 21st goal of the season from the slot directly in front of the net during a New York power-play to give the Islanders their tie.

Tonight's NHL schedule has the Flames at Toronto Maple Leafs, Islanders-Penguins at Montreal, Washington Capitals at Detroit Red Wings, the Kings at St. Louis, the Scouts at Chicago and the Canucks at California.

Danny Gare – Helps Sabres Set Record

Whalers Give Jets Boost

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New England gave Winnipeg's playoff hopes a boost by beating Phoenix Roadrunners 5-3 Tuesday night, but the Whalers weren't trying to do the Jets any favors

"We want second place very badly and if we keep playing like we did tonight, we should get it," said interim coach Jack Kelley after the World Hockey Association game.

The win kept the Whalers in second spot in the over-all WHA point standings, which determine playoff pairings and home ice advantage. Houston Aeros have 100 points and the Whalers 89.

The loss left the Roadrunners four points in front of the Jets in the fight for a wild-card playoff spot, making them the easiest team for Winnipeg to catch.

Toronto Toros and Minnesota Fighting Saints all but rid themselves out of the playoff race by winning their games.

The Toros whaped In Indianapolis Racers 7-1 and the Saints defeated Vancouver Blazers 5-2. In other games, Baltimore Blades shaded San Diego Mariners 4-3, Quebec Nordiques beat Edmonton Oilers 5-3 and Chicago Cougars edged Cleveland Crusaders 3-2 in overtime.

This year's playoff format puts the top two finishers in each of the WHA's three divisions in the playoffs, which begin next week. The two also-ran teams with the highest point-totals get wild-card berths.

Tuesday's win by the Toros meant the Jets will have to wait four of their remaining five games, including a Friday night game at Toronto, to displace the Toros as second-place team in the Canadian Division.

That makes Winnipeg's best hope for post-season action a long shot. They would have to overhaul either San Diego or Minnesota, which share second place in the Western Division with 85 points, or Phoenix, which has 84.

The Roadrunners have two regular-season games remaining against Minnesota and Baltimore.

Kelley coached the Whalers to victory Sunday night against the Toronto Toros and about an hour before game time Tuesday announced that he would be handling the team for the rest of the regular season and the playoffs.

He replaces ailing Ron Ryan, who collapsed Sunday morning at Toronto International Airport after an airplane flight from Hartford. Medical tests proved negative, but Kelley said Ryan, 38, was being given the rest of the season off in his own best interests.

Phoenix coach Fred (Sandy) Hucul wasn't dismayed by the defeat.

"We've just about clinched a berth in the playoffs, but we'd like to finish as high up as possible," he said. "The Whalers were really up for this game.

Fred O'Donnell and Mike Byers scored two goals apiece for the Whalers, but it was Dave Blackburn's 16th goal of the season midway through the second period that proved to be the winner.

A third-period goal by Brian McDonald deprived Toronto hockey goalie Les Binkley of a shutout. Regular Gilles Gratton, criticized for his play in a Sunday night loss to New England, was not dressed.

Third-period goals by George Morrison, Don Tannahill and Mike Antonovich gave the Saints their win over the Blazers at St. Paul.

Alton White scored the winning goal for the Blades, who built a 4-0 lead at San Diego. Wayne Rivers reared his 52nd and 53rd goals for the Mariners, who gave him his 41st and 42nd goals of the season in the second period.

Tuesday's schedule has Quebec at Minnesota, Cleveland at Houston and Vancouver at Winnipeg.

Canadians, '67s Hang Tough

Petes Put Generals Out

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Petes defeated Oshawa Generals 5-2 on Tuesday to take the quarter-final, eight-point series 8-2 and advance to the semifinals in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A playoffs.

Peterborough will meet the winner of the Hamilton Fincup 8-5 series. Hamilton Black Hawks series, led 6-0 by Hamilton after defeating the Hawks 3-1 Tuesday.

In other action ,Tuesday, Kingston Canadians upset Toronto Marlboros 9-7 and Ottawa 67s edged Sudbury Wolves 4-3.

Play resumes tonight with Hamilton in St. Catharines and Toronto meeting Kingston in Brantford.

At Peterborough, forwards Mike Fryia led the Peterborough coming with three goals to bring his series total to six. Gary McIntosh and Pete Scamurra got the others. Bird Stefanski and Brian Drumm replied for Oshawa, outshot 38-29.

Fincups 7 Hawks 1

Hamilton outshot the visitors 32-28 and held a 1-0 lead after the second period. Greg Hickey scored the first goal midway in the second period and Hawks' Gary McAdam evened the score early in the third.

Hamilton captain Dale McCourt scored the winning goal 4:14 later on a Gerry Clause, also unassisted, ensured the win with four minutes left.

The game ended on a sour note when a spectator became involved with St. Catharines coach Paul Emms. No punches were thrown but a crowd gathered around the Black Hawks' bench until police restored order.

Two first-period fights red-lighted Hawks' Willie Pitt and Bob Manno and Fincups' Ron Roscoe and Dave Norris getting game misconducts.

Canadians 9 Marlboros 7

Alex Alexiou's three goals and two by Barry Scully lifted Kingston to the victory which ended the series at 4-4. Tony Tarkiainen, Rob Plumb, Brad Gilmour and Dave Hynek rounded the other goals for Kingston.

Toronto, which tied the score 6-6 at the end of the second period, got two goals from Mark Napier, with single goals from Bruce Boudreau, Mike Kaspaczyk, Rod Harris, Jim Jones Jones and Ron Wilson.

Kingston outshot the visitors 42-37.

67s 5 Wolves 4

Rookie Norm Rajda scored the winner at 11:31 of the third period to extend Ottawa's lead in the series. The Wolves, halfway through two games on Ottawa ice, now lead the series 6-4 on points.

Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top three teams in each of the four NHL divisions qualify for the Stanley Cup playoffs. Division winners receive a bye into the second round; the other eight teams enter a best-of-three first-round series. Pairings are determined by points. The team with most points meets the team with the fewest points, the team with second-most points meets the team with second fewest, and so on.

Today, the following teams would be in the playoffs if the Patrick Division in this final week of the season.

	points
xBuffalo Sabres	109 points
xPhiladelphia Flyers	100 points
xMontreal Canadiens	97 points
Los Angeles Kings	100 points
Boston Bruins	93 points
Pittsburgh Penguins	87 points
New York Islanders	86 points
New York Rangers	85 points
xVancouver Canucks	82 points
St. Louis Blues	80 points
Chicago Black Hawks	78 points

Toronto Maple Leafs 77 points

Atlanta, with 81 points, is in third place in the Smythe Division still could qualify for a playoff berth, should it overtake the Vancouver Canucks in the Patrick Division in this final week of the season.

In WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top two teams in each of the three WHA divisions qualify for the playoffs, along with the two other totals. Pairings for the best-of-seven quarter-final playoffs are determined on points, regardless of division standings. The team finishing with the most points in the league meets the team with fewest points; the team with second-most points meets the team with second fewest points, and so on.

Today, the following teams would be in the playoffs (xwould qualify as wild-card teams):

	points
Houston Aeros	100 points
New England Whalers	89 points
Quebec Nordiques	88 points
Toronto Toros	86 points
xSan Diego Mariners	85 points
xMinnesota Fighting Saints	85 points
xPhoenix Roadrunners	84 points

Cleveland Crusaders 71 points

Winnipeg, with 89 points is the only other team which could still qualify for a playoff berth, should it overtake either of the wild-card teams or Toronto Toros in this final week of the season.

LIFT BAN

STOURBRIDGE, England (AP) — Jean Pierre Dunthe (AP)—Stourbridge Soccer Club has lifted a ban on Allen Boden, a 60-year-old arthritic grandmother who blacklisted last December as a royalty. John Hadley, club secretary, said the action was taken "on humanitarian grounds." Mrs. Dakin said: "I was scandalized. The team hasn't done much good since I've been away."

Unger–Blues' Sparkplug

Ontario May Get Central League

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — With the Central Hockey League reported to be folding at the end of the 1974-75 season, plans are afoot to relocate most or all of league teams in Southern Ontario.

Two Oshawa sportsmen are investigating the possibility of putting a pro hockey team in Oshawa within the next year or two.

Tom Beale, owner of two hamburger chain franchises in the Durham region, and Mike Keenan, manager of the Whitby McDonalds of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A entry, have been meeting with Joe Kane, a Toronto lawyer and former president of the CHL.

"What we would be doing is simply picking up the Central Hockey League from the United States and placing it in southern Ontario," Beale said Tuesday.

It has been reported the CHL will fold at the end of the season, leaving several National Hockey League and World Hockey Association teams without developing farm clubs.

Although the idea is still being tossed around, the intention is to have the new franchise serve NHL and WHA teams as a feeder system.

"Our aim is to start a new professional league with eight teams within a close proximity to the south, then a sudden-death game should be held to determine the fourth spot in the South.

New Haven will now meet Virginia Red Wings, first-place finishers in the South, in a seven-game quarter-final series beginning Friday at Norfolk.

Dave Cressman, Al Langlais and Rick Chinnick were the top-goal scorers for New Haven and Rick Nantais and Scott MacPhail added single goals.

Joe Noris had two goals for Syracuse and Luc Simard scored the other.

Tonight, three quarter-final series begin with Springfield Pioneers at Providence, Nova Scotia at Rochester and Hershey at Richmond.

Hawks Get by Eagles

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CP) — New Haven Nighthawks got two goals each from three different players Tuesday night to defeat Syracuse Eagles 8-5 and qualify for an American Hockey League playoff berth.

New Haven finished the regular-season schedule in fifth place in the Northern Division while Syracuse was fourth in the South.

Baltimore Clippers dropped from the Southern Division midway through the season, leaving only four teams in the division. League directors ruled that should the fifth-place team in the North finish with more points or a better percentage than the fourth-place finisher in

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	P	A	PA
Phila.	49	18	10	108	277	198
Islanders	36	24	22	94	221	187
Rangers	36	28	13	311	267	85
Atlanta	32	28	21	236	244	81

Smythe Division

Vancouver	36	32	10	264	253	82
St. Louis	35	30	14	280	252	80
Chicago	35	34	8	256	233	78
Minnesota	28	37	13	218	234	69
Kansas City	15	52	11	178	319	41

North Division

Montreal	44	14	16	324	221	107
Los Angeles	40	17	20	258	179	100
Pittsburgh	36	28	13	313	274	85
Detroit	22	43	12	241	321	56
Washington	7	61	5	164	425	19

Adams Division

Buffalo	47	16	15	344	256	109
Boston	40	25	13	293	223	93
Toronto	31	31	15	274	256	77
California	19	46	12	204	307	50

Results Tuesday

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Pittsburgh at Montreal
Washington at Detroit
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Vancouver at California
Kansas City at Chicago

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	A	P	A
Quebec	44	31	3	316	207	92
Toronto	42	32	2	304	208	86
Winnipeg	38	38	4	307	298	80
Houston	34	27	4	265	270	72
Vancouver	34	38	2	240	260	70

Eastern Division

N. England	43	28	5	267	270	89
Cleveland	34	39	3	256	249	71
Chicago	29	46	1	255	305	59
Indianapolis	18	55	3	210	328	39

Western Division

Houston	50	24	0	347	233	100
San Diego	41	31	3	304	288	85
Minnesota	41	30	3	296	259	85
Phoenix	38	30	8	292	257	84
Baltimore	31	41	2	197	218	64

Results Tuesday

Minnesota 5 Vancouver 1
Toronto 7 Indianapolis 1
Chicago 3 Cleveland 2
New England 5 Phoenix 3
Quebec 5 Edmonton 3
Baltimore 4 San Diego 3

Games Tonight

Quebec at Minnesota
Cleveland at Houston
Vancouver at Winnipeg

Top Ten Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	44	67	131
Esposito, Bos	60	66	126
Dionne, Det	46	70	116
Lafleur, Mtl	51	63	113
Clarke, Phi	23	89	112
Mahovlich, Mtl	34	77	111
Robert, Buf	40	57	97
Perreault, Buf	39	56	95
Gilbert, NYR	35	60	95
Martin, Buf	49	43	92

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	44	67	131
Lacroix, SD	37	86	123
Ashbrook, Que	42	80	122
Nilsson, Wpg	23	87	110
Howe, Hou	31	69	100
Lloyd, SD	53	46	99
G. Howe, Hou	33	61	94
Frederick, Tor	39	54	93
Hedberg, Wpg	49	44	93
Walton, Minn	47	43	90

Brian Wilton Fans Nats' Hopes

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A three-goal performance by Brian Wilton, including a goal on a penalty shot, paced Toronto to an 8-7 win over Guelph Biltmores Tuesday to keep the Biltmores' potential Cup playoff hopes alive.

The Nats trail the best-of-seven series 3-2 with the sixth game in Toronto Thursday.

The Biltmores came from behind to tie the score at 3-3 at the end of the first period and then, after a 5-5 tie after two, a third-period comeback bid fell a goal short after the Nats had taken a 8-6 lead.

Rob Hitchcock, Paul Thiaule, Dave Roberts, Rob Ralph and Bob Wassen scored the other Toronto goals

Tim Holder, Wally Hogg and Jim Joy, with two each, and Craig Hartsburg scored for Guelph.

The Nats outshot the Biltmores 42-38.

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Pyramid Miracles Claimed

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Bruce Knapp says he recently got his 66th shave from a razor-blade and, with more help from his pyramid, will continue to get smooth shaves from it.

Mr. Knapp, granted the right by Everite Distributors of Toronto to sell model pyramids in Ontario, is one of an increasing number of persons who believe a model pyramid can work mysterious wonders.

He keeps his razor-blade under a model pyramid and said that keeps the blade sharp.

Model-pyramid research in Canada recently has attracted the interest of individuals and private groups, such as the 40 members of the Canadian branch of Huna Research Associates of nearby Lakefield.

Pyramid-power investigators said they know of no Canadian university or scientific agency researching the alleged wide-ranging abilities of pyramids to produce miracles.

Here are a few uses that some persons and groups say they find for the pyramid, constructed of wood, metal or cardboard:

—Model pyramids are hung over house plants in the belief the plants will grow faster and better.

—Pyramid-shaped tents are becoming popular among persons seeking improved meditation sessions.

—Model pyramids can be used to "mummify" dehydrate without rotting) such foods as bread, fish and apples.

—Model pyramids promote faster healing and relieve such illnesses as colds, headaches and arthritis.

—Plants grow better in pyramid-shaped terrariums.

—Pyramids can be used to improve the taste of wines and water from stagnant ponds.

Mr. Knapp said in an interview that his son gave him a model pyramid last Christmas and it has won his respect.

The pyramid entrepreneur said he previously got only four or five shaves out of a razor-blade but his 66-shave blade "is as good as the day I started."

Henry Everite, president of Everite Distributors, said pyramids should not be regarded only as a hobby.

"We need thousands of people to do research with pyramids," Mr. Everite said. "Ten years from now, we may have to know pyramid energy to survive as a species.

"Our food is running short. Our energy is running short. . . . Many may only survive by looking into the next level of energy."

Food Industry Effluent Becomes Food

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)—A British university research team has discovered a new process to convert effluent from food industries into animal feed.

The process can be used to convert the daily effluent waste from food factories, breweries, maltings, distilleries and vinegar works and other sugar or starch processing industries. A mould is formed by using a fermentation system and then the mould is dried and incorporated in a balanced animal feed.

The process has been pioneered at University of Aston here. The research team is led by Dr. H. N. Greenshields of the department of biological sciences, who first thought of the idea several years ago when he was working in the brewing industry.

In the process the effluent, which contains up to two percent sugar solution, is adjusted by some slight addition of salts and then pumped into the base of a glass fermentation column. Mould is introduced in the form of the common aspergillus niger—the black mould "that sometimes forms on neglected food. By blowing air through the effluent a continuous mould growth is induced to a degree that the mould is carried over the top of the fermenter to pass over with the effluent to a separator vessel and extractor.

The original effluent can be released as waste with no further treatment. The mould is recovered as single-cell protein material with great potential as animal feed additive.

The project still is in the pilot stage of development but edible mould is being produced with a protein value of about 70 per cent. It is being substituted for fishmeal protein and fed to trout for nutritional evaluation.

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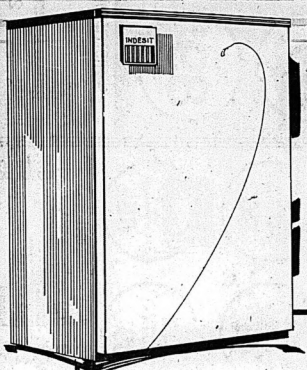

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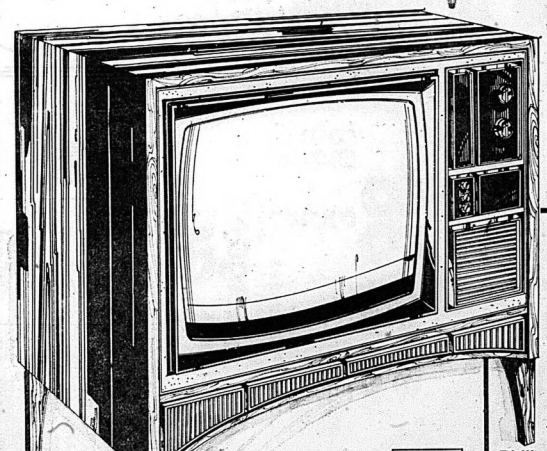

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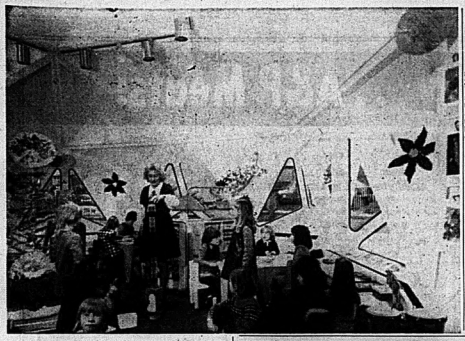

Mice Can Be Taught New Tricks

LONDON (Reuter)—Can a mouse be taught new tricks—just by an injection?

Yes, say United States researchers. Mice can "borrow" the memory of other mice by an injection of chemicals extilled from crushed mouse-brain.

Some British scientists greeted the claims with suspicion but it is the kind of research that may one day lead to "vibrant learning" pills.

The breakthrough in understanding the complex process by which the brain unscrambles messages and stores information is described in a recent edition of the New Scientist magazine.

The work, by C. J. Radcliffe and J. W. Shelton of Baylor University medical school, Houston, Tex., is likely to renew debate on a subject that has sinister implications but might ultimately help the mentally retarded.

They found that mice injected with extracts from the brains of mice trained in running a maze learned to run the maze faster than untreated mice.

They taught one batch of mice to locate a cup of water in a maze quickly by depriving them of water. The researchers then killed and extracts prepared from their brains.

This "brain juice" was injected into a second batch, who run the maze in 280 sec. onds on average. A batch of control mice took 560 seconds to run the course.

The experiment was based on a theory that the brain acquires information by chemical changes in its nerve cells. These changes occur naturally when we learn to, say, the classroom.

But the theory is that they can be induced artificially if the chemicals in which the learning is "encoded" can be isolated and implanted.

A British scientist who asked that his name not be used is sceptical of the claims.

"It's such an attractive idea that everyone tries to do it," he said. "If you have enough shots, you're bound to get a success. But it doesn't mean anything."

Takes No Chances

LONDON (CP) — Rampton Hospital, a top security hospital, is taking no chance. Administrators are installing extra warning sirens to sound when dangerous patients escape.

Plastic Portable

This is the interior of an experimental plastic school addition being tested in Lancashire, England. The classroom is constructed of fire-resistant plastic tetrabedral panels requiring no framework. Once the foundation was laid, construction of the unit took only four days. (CP Photo)

Fascism Revives In Today's Italy

ROME (Reuter) — Fifty years after Benito Mussolini proclaimed a Fascist state and 30 years after its collapse, Italy is experiencing an upsurge of Fascist activity.

The air is thick with rumors of rightist plots, attempted coups d'etat, bomb threats, even a plan to hijack a plane and free two jailed Fascist leaders.

Much of this is the exaggerated pipe dream of romantics yearning for "strong" government and punctual trains. But it has a serious side—ordinary people are getting hurt.

The Rome suburb of Balduina is a prosperous, mainly middle-class, residential area which has seen a sharp rise in political violence over the last few years.

Last year it reached such proportions that the "democratic" parties in Balduina, from Communists to Christian Democrats, formed an anti-Fascist committee for protection. They reported 20 major episodes of Fascist violence in eight months.

In typical incidents, about 15 Fascists attack a couple of students distributing left-wing literature or raid a shop whose owner is sympathetic to the Communists.

A couple of Fascist youths might approach a passer-by in the street and whisper the word "comrade." If he turns around, they assume he is a Communist and beat him up.

Sometimes victims are lucky to escape with their lives. Last month, a gang ambushed a student, stabbed him several times and smashed his skull. He was on the danger list for several weeks.

A member of the extreme right-wing Italian Social Movement (MSI) is in prison charged with this attack. He is thought to be the only Fascist actually in jail in Balduina on charges of violence, of hundreds denounced to police.

The case raised a national outcry with the report that the accused had earlier attacked a pregnant woman, causing her to lose her baby.

The victim, Giuseppina Mazzarella and her husband run a co-operative store and they have become a target for Fascist attacks. In the last year Bartolo Mazzarella has been physically attacked six times and his shop was broken into twice, presumably because he is one of the leaders of the anti-Fascist committee.

The store's display window is continually plastered with Fascist posters.

Some leftist organizations have reacted to violence with violence. The MSI said a former party secretary, now in hospital, was shot three times by left-wing extremists.

But people in Balduina appear much more afraid of the Fascists than of the Communists.

A fortnight ago, a restaurateur complained of a large Fascist gang which left without paying for a meal. But he withdrew his complaint after a visit from three hefty youths.

Other cases of intimidation are numerous. The anti-Fascist committee says shopkeepers are offered "protection" in return for donations to MSI funds.

The committee complained that the police pay virtually no attention to repeated complaints of attacks by Fascists. When Mrs. Mazzarella was beaten up, the police did not arrive until nearly an hour later.

In reply, police officers cited undermining and an excess of time-consuming secretarial work. Only on rare occasions have they brought charges against Fascists.

Tomaso Mazzoz, a Communist party member who has been physically assaulted many times, said Fascists are using the tactics developed in the 1930s.

"They send in a whole gang of youths trained in gymnasiums to disrupt life in specific areas," he said. "In this way they can turn a minority into a majority."

The gangs are picked from the neighborhood boys, he said. Not completely accepted and trying to show their superiority over workers, they turned to violence.

But if there are similarities between the present situation and the pre-Mussolini era, there are also differences.

Fifty years ago, Fascist attacks were well co-ordinated from above and almost entirely politically motivated. Today, criminologists said there is a large element of juvenile delinquency.

And unlike the political environment of the 1920s, today the vast state propaganda machine is turned on full-blast against fascism.

Work With Drugs

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Twenty students in a new pharmacy class under William Christopherson Jr. at the University of the Pacific are working with radioactive drugs which are used more for treatment than diagnosis. Students learn about legal ramifications, handling procedures, shipping and dosage regulations and basic radiological and basic radio logical health.

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IKO SHINGLES Features self sealing tabs and 210 lb. strength. Assorted colours available. 13.79 SQ.
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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, WHITE TABLE STOCK, P.E.I.
POTATOES
20-LB BAG **69¢**

PRODUCE OF USA CANADA No. 1
Cello Tomatoes
2 lb. **89¢**

CENTRE CUT
Shank Meat BONE IN lb **88¢**
BONELESS SHOULDER CUTS
Stewing Beef lb **98¢**
Fresh Ground Chuck lb **78¢**
Ground Chuck FREEZER BUTT 5-lb pkg **$3.49**
BURNS BRAND, STORE PACK
Beef & Pork Sausages lb **78¢**
SUPER-RIGHT BRAND
Sliced Side Bacon 1-lb Vac Pac **$1.28**
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UNIVERSAL — DELUXE SQUARE
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Lamb (Shoulder) Chops lb **98¢**

PRIDE OF CANADA (14B VAC PAC 74¢)
Wieners 2-lb Vac Pac **$1.45**
BURNS BRAND, SLICED
Cooked Meats 6-oz Vac Pac **44¢**
ALPINE, FROZEN
Beef Steakettes 2-lb pkg **$1.28**
GOLDEN SKILLET, FROZEN, HEAT & SERVE
Chicken Cutlets lb **78¢**
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Lake Smelts POLY PKG lb **67¢**
ONSTEAD, FROZEN
Fish Royale 12-oz pkg **65¢**

Action Priced!
HEINZ — KOSHER STYLE
Dill Pickles
SAVE 20c
32-FL-OZ JAR **69¢**

Action Priced!
POWDER
Duz Detergent
2-LB BOX **99¢**

Action Priced!
HANSON 100% PURE, UNSWEETENED, FROM CONCENTRATE
Orange Juice
32-FL-OZ BOTTLE **39¢**

Action Priced!
CAMEO — WHITE, PINK, YELLOW
Facial Tissue
BOX OF 200 SHEETS **39¢**

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8 O'CLOCK, CONTAINS A RICH BLEND OF BRAZILIAN COFFEES
Instant Coffee 10-OZ JAR ACTION PRICED! **$1.69**

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Iona Peas **3** 19-FL-OZ TINS ACTION PRICED! **$1.00**

MASTER — SEAFOOD, BUFFET DINNER, LIVER ACTION PRICED!
A-LA-CAT FOOD
7 6¾-OZ TINS **$1.00**

SOCIETY LUXURY—3 Varieties ACTION PRICED!
DOG FOOD
3 14½-OZ TINS **$1.00**

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MITCHELLS, FANCY
Apple Sauce
3 14-FL-OZ TINS **$1.00**

Action Priced!
A SUPER BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK
BEAN COFFEE
SAVE 16c
1-LB BAG **99¢**
(34B BAG SAVE 50¢ $2.89)

Fresh from our own ovens!

JANE PARKER (SAVE 30¢)
Raisin Pie FULL 8-INCH PIE **69¢**

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Wiener Rolls PKG OF 12 **49¢**

MARVEL BRAND, SLICED ACTION PRICED!
WHITE BREAD
3 16-OZ LOAVES **$1.00**

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60% or 100% Whole Wheat or Cracked Wheat
SLICED BREAD
2 24-OZ LOAVES **79¢**

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10 FLAVOURS ACTION PRICED!
Jell-O-Powders 6-oz pkg **49¢**
DESSERT TOPPING MIX
Dream Whip 4-oz pkg **75¢**
JOHNSON FURNITURE POLISH
Lemon Pledge 12-oz aerosol tin **$1.99**
A & P
Snack Crackers 11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
GENERAL MILLS, COUNTRY
Corn Flakes **2** 11-oz pkgs **89¢**

REGULAR SIZE
Woodbury Soap 3 bars **59¢**
SLICES, TIDBITS, CRUSHED
Sunpride Pineapple 19-fl-oz tin **49¢**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dad's Cookies 1-lb tin tie bag **89¢**
TOMATO
Ann Page Ketchup 32-fl-oz btl **99¢**
TEA BAGS ACTION PRICED!
Tetley Tea pkg of 72 **99¢**

More Jane Parker Quality Baked Goods!

JANE PARKER (BUY 2 PKGS — SAVE 31¢)
Twin Rolls **2** pkgs of 12 **89¢**
JANE PARKER (SAVE 10¢)
Pumpkin Pie Full 8-inch pie each **89¢**
JANE PARKER, VANILLA (SAVE 10¢)
Macaroon Cup Cakes pkg of 6 **59¢**
JANE PARKER (SAVE 40¢)
Golden Loaf Cake 10-oz cake **55¢**
JANE PARKER 15-OZ FOIL TRAY (SAVE 10¢)
Chocolate Brownies **89¢**

JANE PARKER, JELLY OR PINEAPPLE TOPPED (SAVE 4¢)
Sweet Rolls pkg of 8 **75¢**
JANE PARKER, PLAIN, SUGAR, CINNAMON (SAVE 10¢)
Cake Donuts pkg of 12 **59¢**
JANE PARKER
English Fruit Cake 12-oz cake **49¢**
JANE PARKER
Sugar Cookies 18-oz pkg **89¢**
JANE PARKER
Date Turn-Overs 10-oz pkg **55¢**

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ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
5-LB BAG **79¢**

"BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE"
FABRIC SOFTENER
RAIN BARREL
2 48-FL-OZ PLASTIC JUGS **$1.69**

Vegetable Beef, Chicken Noo, Chicken Noodle
HEINZ SOUPS
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PKG OF 2 7-OZ PKGS **99¢**

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MINTS — PLAIN 14-FL-OZ TIN
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TOMATO PASTE
3 FOR YOUR CHOICE! **$1.00**

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Secret Deodorant 5-oz aerosol tin **$1.09**
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Pudding Cake Mixes **2** 9-oz pkgs **$1.00**
DIGESTIVE, SHORTCAKE, NICE, CHIP RIND ACTION PRICED!
Peek Frean Biscuits 15-oz tinnie bag **99¢**
LIQUID JAVEL
A&P Bleach 128-fl-oz plastic jug **99¢**
Coral, White, Yellow or Assorted Decorated ACTION PRICED!
ScotTowels pkg of 2 rolls **89¢**

Choice Peas & Carrots or Mixed Vegetables ACTION PRICED!
Libby's Vegetables **3** 14-fl-oz tins **$1.00**
RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY — WITH PECTIN ACTION PRICED!
Mrs. Lukes Jams 12-fl-oz jar **69¢**
A&P BRAND, PROCESS, SINGLE
Cheese Slices 16-oz pkg **$1.23**
CHOCOLATE, BUTTERSCOTCH, TAPIOCA
Dannon Puddings **7** 4-oz ctns **$1.00**
A&P BRAND, FANCY CHECK THIS LOW PRICE!
Tomato Juice 48-fl-oz tin **49¢**
HUMPTY DUMPTY—REGULAR, RIPPLE, B.B.Q. ACTION PRICED!
Potato Chips 8¾-oz pkg **83¢**

FROZEN FOODS!

Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon
SARA LEE LAYER CAKES 13½-OZ CAKE **89¢**
MINUTE MAID, FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
Orange Juice 12½-fl-oz tin **59¢**
Banquet Brand, Frozen, Beef, Chicken, Turkey Action Priced
Meat Pies **2** 8-oz pies **69¢**
(BUY 3 PIES — SAVE 21¢)
ALPINE, FROZEN ACTION PRICED!
Beef Steakettes 2-lb pkg **$1.28**
YORK, FROZEN, FANCY
Wax Beans 2-lb pkg **79¢**

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The Ads below are not classified they. Other Ads are. Yes!

LOW, LOWER, LEAST
Minimum 10 Words

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1 Day	.....	$1.00
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3 Day	.....	$1.80

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IN MEMORIAM

COTTRELL — In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away April 3, 1974.
Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before
He lives with us in memory,
And loves us evermore.
Sadly missed and remembered by wife and daughter.

CRAWFORD, Ada Louise — What passed away April 3, 1971.
Four years, have passed since that sad day,
Then one we loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will,
But within our hearts he lives still.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Dorothy and son-in-law Harold.

POOT, Ruby — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 1 year ago today.
Every day is some sad way,
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent you are ever near,
Still memory lived and always dear.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered by Carol, Ray and Debbie.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Bertha Watts wishes to thank Dr. Beattie and the staff and nurses at the Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and assistance during our recent bereavement to many neighbors and friends.

ENGAGEMENTS

Max and Isabel Maguire of Stirling, join with a host of Bellevillians in wishing their daughter Theodora of Alberni, Greenwood Avenue, Belleville and their oldest children, Heather and Paul, They will exchange their vows on April 20th, 1975 in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, at 2:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
of
CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY
of the
County Of Prince Edward
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU
AND YOUR FRIENDS TO OUR
ANNUAL MEETING
at
St. Gregory's Parish Hall
Wednesday, April 2, 8:00 p.m.
GUEST SPEAKER: Mrs. Margaret Farrow of the Ontario Association of Children Aid Societies. Apl-2

JOIN US AGAIN AT OUR
PANCAKE & HAM
FESTIVAL
2 WEEKENDS
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MARCH 29 and 30
APRIL 5 and 6
NOTE: NEW PLACE
ODD FELLOWS HALL
Sponsored by Crescent Rebekah and Odd Fellows Lodges
Adults — $2.00
Children Under 10 Years $1.
M-26-Ap2

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962-3494
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962-3558
ROLLO'S TRAVEL
962-8261
M/26-Ap2-9

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 10 at 1.00 p.m.
St. Margaret's On-The-Hill Church
Wide variety of Antique and "White Elephant" Items

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"Tickets Are Going Fast"
BRAHMS
REQUIEM
BRIDGE STREET
UNITED CHURCH
Under The Direction Of
ROBERT H. REID,
Professional Soloists
Orchestra, Organ
Tickets $3. at Church Office
TUESDAY, APRIL 8th
Do Not Be Disappointed
Order Your Tickets Today
962-2828 OR
LESLIE SHOE STORE
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NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION INTL.
BAY OF QUINTE CHAPTER
Are Holding Their 1975 Seminar Entitled
PLEASE LISTEN
Saturday, April 5th At 8.30 a.m.
Centennial Secondary School
Registrations will be taken that morning.
Guest Speaker —
W. J. Wilkinson
Chartered Accountant
and
Mrs. G. R. Tepper,
Barrister & Solicitors

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
PENNSYLVANIA, WASHINGTON, WILLIAMSBURG & VIRGINIA
APRIL 14th — 20th
Don't miss Washington in Cherry Blossom Time, tours of the capital, Mt. Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, Arlington Gravesyard, tours of historic Williamsburg, are the beautiful Blue Ridge Mts. of Virginia, the trip features history and gorgeous scenery.
SHOPPING — APRIL 19
SCARBOROUGH TOWN CENTRE
PHONE 962-9644
Ap3.10

Physicians and Family Moving To Belleville Wishes To Rent HOUSE — 3 BEDROOMS
For one year period from June 1975.
WRITE BOX A-106
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ap3-8t

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ANNOUNCEMENT

MRS. DOROTHY SMITH

Bowes and Cocks Limited, Realtor are pleased to welcome Mrs. Dorothy Smith as a Sales Associate with the Belleville office.

Previously associated with a local Realtor, Mrs. Smith is well qualified to assist you in the purchase or sale of all types of real estate. Mrs. Smith can be reached by calling 962-4571 or home 966-2076.

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2,600 SQ. FT.

Beautiful two storey home just completed in good residential area. Centre hall plan with large living room and dining room. The antique finished family room with fireplace will make you fall in love with this home. Four bedrooms, garage, mud room, 2½ baths and walk-in closets are a few more extras. Call now!

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST!

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CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE
Call JIM CARTHCART
Or RANDY RIDER
SALES OFFICE 968-5595
Natural Gas Nature's Wonderfuel Available In Our Homes

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Robertson Lane

Bungalow — hardwood and cushion floors — 3 bedrooms — 4 pc. bath and rough-in for 2nd bathroom — beautiful rec. room with bar — garage and paved drive and much more. Call now and don't be disappointed.

Humewood Drive

An excellent family home with 3 bedrooms — finished basement with rec. room — Large lot — Paved drive — This home is in excellent condition and well worth your inspection. Owner anxious. Make an offer.

Brick Duplex

Bridge Street West — Excellent condition — Both upper and lower apartments are 2-bedroom with owner on main floor — Tenant pays $130.00 — Garage and paved drive — Priced at $32,500.00.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings
—After Hours Call Don Sherbert
966-1302

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

IT'S SPRINGTIME

And the ideal time to buy a home in the country ! An example is a newly renovated split level in Prince Edward County. Four bedrooms, attached garage. Close to Public School too !

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Move in in time to get your garden planted on the one acre lot and enjoy it in a fully renovated older home. (New septic system, water pumps, furnace, etc.). We have the key and can show you.

A NEW ANGLE

For your first home — live in the front part and let the tenant in the rear help you pay your mortgage. I would be glad to talk to you about it on the phone.

DINING ROOM !

Imagine a modern home in West Park Village with a separate dining room ! Three bedrooms, rec room and loads and loads of goodies.

NEVER FEAR

When we are here ! And we would be only too pleased to show you an older brick four-bedroom, newly renovated home on the East Hill.

STIRLING ! STIRLING !

Modern bungalow beautifully ready for you to move into ! Three bedrooms, rec room, garage. I could list all its features, but it would be much better to explain them to you, so please phone.

ON DUTY TOM DICKISON STAN ALBERT
MEMBER OF M.L.S.
257 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE 962-3418
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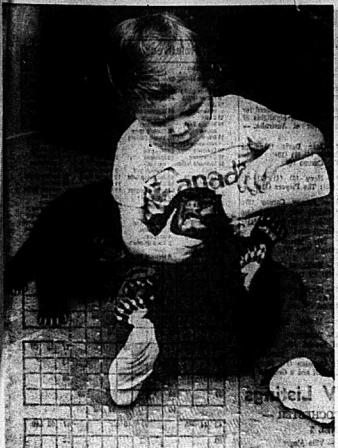

Chow Time

Harley Rose, 2, of Prince George, B.C., battle feeds two five-week-old bear cubs that have yet to sprout teeth. The cub's mother was shot when she charged some boys who passed too close to her den. (CP Photo)

Hollywood Salutes Canada

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At long last, the Hollywood film community has acknowledged the contributions of Canada.

United States films since their earliest years have been enriched by Canadian talent—Mary Pickford, Mack Sennett, Norma Shearer among the pioneers. Even Louis Mayer came from Minsk, Byelorussia, via Nova Scotia.

Other film figures from Canada include Walter Pidgeon, Yvonne DeCarlo, Lorne Greene, Norman Jewison, Michael Sarrazin, William Shatner, Raymond Burr, Leslie Nielsen, Geneviève Bujold, Arthur Hiller, Charles Jarrott.

Last week the Los Angeles International Film Exposition, the local version of the Cannes Film Festival, offered an "Homage to the National Film Board of Canada." Twenty-seven films produced by the board were shown to an admiring audience.

The chairman of the National Film Board and the Canadian government film commissioner, Sydney Newman, came here to accept the honors, and he explained his operation, which seems unique in the film world.

"We're a government agency founded by an act of Parliament, yet we can make films with utterly no political interference," said Newman.

"We're never stigmatized as a state propaganda agency. Our job is to interpret Canada and Canadians to themselves and to the outside world. The watts are not concealed, and as a result we sometimes come under attack.

"But there is never any pressure from the government to avoid controversial films."

The film board has produced movies about poverty, labor and French-English relationships that have aroused anger but no censorship. The board's films have brought praise as well as controversy. A French-language feature, Mon Oncle Antoine, won an Oscar nomination.

Two animated films from Canada are in Oscar contention this year.

"Our budget for the past year has been $22 million," said Newman. "In addition, we receive revenues when the films are placed in distribution. Last year they earned $4.5 million."

Unlike the United States where film departments within the government operate independently, no department in Canada can spend money on film without going through the board. All film procurement has been centralized. So our budget really amounts to $30 million to $32 million."

The film board has another advantage over the U.S. Movies by the U.S. information service cannot be shown in the U.S. (An exception was made for the agency's account of the assassination of President John Kennedy).

The Canadian Film Board shows its movies in theatres and schools throughout Canada and on prime-time television about 18 times a year, both on English-and French-language channels.

One of the board's features, Cry of the Wild, even found its way to U.S. theatres, earning more than $5 million.

Canadian film-making has been spotlighted lately because of the success of The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, which was partially financed by the Canadian Film Development Corp. That agency has supported several projects that have brought attention to film-making in Canada.

"About 40 features are made in Canada every year," Newman said, "but only 20 are ever released. The rest are what we call 'station wagon pictures,' made by a few people operating out of a station wagon."

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, March 25th, 1975 in the ANAF Tartan Lounge — Six Table Howell Movement.

	Percent	Rating Points
Joe Basch — Ruth Lear	64.1	45
Arlene Bertelsl — Fran Lundin	58.9	23
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	58.5	15
Myrtle Dickey — Vicky Ritchie	57.0	11
Ralph Lundin — Jim Ritchie	52.2	9

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 197 Front Street. Everyone welcome. The next special event will be a Club Charity Tournament on Tuesday, April 8th, with liberal master point awards and proceeds going to the Canadian Kidney Foundation for its research program.

Showbiz Shorts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— About 60,000 people poured into Kezar Stadium on Sunday for a fund-raising rock concert that ended with a surprise performance by Bob Dylan.

Joan Baez, the Grateful Dead, Tower of Power and Santana also played before the cheering crowd. Actor Marlon Brando came on stage to express his support for the event.

The sea of fans went wild as Dylan, who was not among the announced entertainers, came on stage with the Crosby, Stills and Young band.

The festival, organized by rock impresario Bill Graham, sold about 40,000 tickets at $5. The money was to go to bail out the San Francisco school system, which had cut many popular extracurricular programs.

The Board of Education, meanwhile, disclosed that a $2.1-million windfall had been discovered, tucked away among school finances, which might end the financial crisis.

Graham was reported to be looking around for another way to raise for the money, since apparently the funds raised by the rock event might not be needed.

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LONDON (Reuter)—Eton College, England's famous school for the sons of gentlefolk, was reeling after a talk Friday night by a "most outrageous" lecturer — Angela Bowie, wife of pop star David Bowie.

Mrs. Bowie, 25, addressed more than 300 boys in their traditional white ties, black tailcoats and pin-stripe trousers on her life as model, actress and wife of singer David Bowie.

"I've had the most fantastic time with the sweet boys," Mrs. Bowie, dressed in a black and yellow dress slit to the thigh, said later. "I've not had such an unusual evening for years."

The boys agreed.

"She must be the most-outrageous guest of the year," said one. "She is really extrovert and her talk was liberally scattered with swear words. But all the boys thought she was terrific."

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former film and radio comedienne Cass Daley died to death after she apparently fell on a goblet that shattered and cut her in the neck, police said Sunday.

The body of Miss Daley, 59, was found in her Hollywood apartment Saturday night by her husband, Robert Williamson. The actress' legal name was Catherine Willamson.

Miss Daley played in the 1940s film Duffy's Tavern, and appeared on radio with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Frank Morgan. She also had her own radio show, The Flitch Bandwagon.

She was found dead on a sofa. Investigators said a shattered goblet was nearby. They said Miss Daley apparently had stumbled and fallen on the glass, which shattered and drove a small shard into her neck.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, April 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Using pressure to achieve results will not be effective today. Be tactful. You'll catch more flies with honey than vinegar.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to waste much time today trying to fix blame for a blunder. It's far wiser to just correct the mistake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't expect another to do more for you than you're willing to do in return. If you want to dance, you must pay the piper.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your attitude will determine the kind of response you receive from others today. If you're sharp-tongued or cranky, expect a reply in kind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You don't readily take to suggestions today. You fear others are dictating rather than trying to help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unpleasant social experience can be avoided today if you excuse yourself from the presence of one with whom you've had angry words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Something you've promised has been neglected. Today you'll be pressured to get the job done by victims of your procrastination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your first reaction today is to view situations negatively. Remember, they may have a bright side as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone already indebted to you will try to tap you again if he thinks he can get away with it. If you give in, don't cry about it later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) On an important matter today, don't saddle yourself with one who can't carry her weight. She's a handicap you can't afford.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The weight on your shoulder is the heavy hand of neglected responsibility. Resent, but don't try to do what you've let ride all at once.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let yourself be pressured into doing things against your better judgment. When you say "No," mean it.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I'd go home to Mother right away but Stan would be sure to overeat!"

Wednesday's TV Listings

● She Stoops to Conquer — Oliver Goldsmith's comedy from the 18th century — performed by students of the Stratford Festival Company. — Channel 11 — 8:00 p.m.

● NHL Hockey — Atlanta Flames vs. the Maple Leafs at Toronto. — Channel 9 — 8:00 p.m.

● NHL Hockey — Pittsburgh Penguins vs. the Canadiens at Montreal. — Channel 4 — 8:00 p.m.

● The Players — Documentary Special — A film produced for the National Film Board of Canada, showing highlights of the Stratford Festival Company's tour of Australia. — Channel 11 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (3) (4) (8) (12); Newlywed Game (6); Dollar (13); Bob Squad (8); Definition (8); North Country Sportsman (7); Newsroom (11); Partridge Family (10)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4) News (8) (11); The Price (6); Is Right (7) (13); Manhunter (12); Movie: Designing Woman (3); Bewitched (10)

7:00 — Little House on the Prairie (8) (11); Tony Orlando and Dawn (7) (10); Country Way (6); That's My Mama (9) (13)

7:30 — New Faces (6); Odd Couple (9); Peterborough Rotary Telethon (12); Dead Man on the Run (13)

8:00 — She Stoops to Conquer (11); NHL Hockey (6) (9); Cannon (7) (10)

9:00 — Mac Davis (13); The Manhunter (4) (7) (10)

9:10 — Cannon (4)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); The Players (11)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Movie: The Horizontal Lieutenant (10); Wide World Special (12); Confederal Canada (6); Sing a Song (9); Movie: Ride in Bingman's Tree (7)

11:00 — World of Wicks (12); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: The Horizontal Lieutenant (3)

11:50 — Movie: La Traviata

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Bold Ones (6); News (13); Movie: The Magic Christian (9); Movie: A Guy, A Girl and a Gob (11)

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6:30 — Villa Alegre	2:30 — Villa Alegre
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8:00 — Sesame Street	3:00 — Mistersogers; Electric Company
9:00 — Exploring the Crafts; Jeanne Wolfe	3:00 — Zoom; From Guppies to Groupers
10:00 — Love Tennis; Basically Baseball	4:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky
11:00 — Mistersogers; Zoom	7:00 — Communications for Freedom Day
12:00 — Electric Company; Taking Better Pictures	9:00 — News; Feeling Good
1:00 — Joyce Chen; Japanese Culture	10:00 — News; Book Beat; Culture

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers's Neighborhood	Mike McManus
7:00 — Magic Shadows: Reach for the Sky; The Education of	8:00 — A Family at War
	10:00 — Elans D'Athletes; Bellamy on Botany.

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Questions about the common cold always intrigue me, and when I get reader mail on the subject I scurry back to the new literature and to my research expert friends.

And you know what? I find that not much more is known about it than was known last year or many years before. But the common cold ha sbeen, and continues to be, the subject of much investigation. And certain facts are known.

There are more than 80 viruses which can be involved, so that should tip you off that no answer to your question is going to be simple. There is no doubt that there are "cold seasons" just as there are "flu seasons," and these tend to be in the winter, although summer colds are not uncommon.

Studies have been conducted to try to answer your question, questions about the transmissibility of colds. Volunteers have been subjected to the infectious material—the sputum and nasal secretion of virus-ridden. Strangely, the majority of the volunteers did not develop any symptoms of a cold.

Yet we know that colds are spread by droplet infection and can follow the sneezing or coughing route from one person to another.

What about temperatures? Coldness has been shown not to be a factor, while humidity has been. It is common to have a prolonged stretch of bitter cold weather and have a noticeable absence of cold incidence. In fact, there is evidence that temperatures lower than that of the body very quickly render a cold virus inactive.

So where do colds come from? Healthy persons, free of cold symptoms, have been shown to harbor cold viruses in their nasal membranes, in the sneeze or kiss from such a person can transmit the virus to another person.

Now to your handkerchief question. I don't think we can measure the virus life in terms of hours, for it is doubtful whether a cold virus can exist outside the body environment that long. Mitutes, perhaps seconds, seems more reasonable.

So very immediate contact seems required. This is why children seem to collect and distribute cold viruses so readily. They are uninhibited in conduct, and this usually brings them into constant and close contact with cold virus carriers. At home, in the evening, a bedtime kiss can easily transfer the germ to parents.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What, is "bird disease," specifically, its proper name, cause, symptoms, treatment and prognosis?—M.

You are probably referring to psittacosis, a virus-caused disease transmitted to man from birds of the psittacine family (perrots, parakeets and lovebirds), and to a lesser extent by pigeons and some poultry.

The commonest means of infection in man is through the breathing of dust from feathers or droppings at the bottom of cages in homes. It can be passed on, though, through bites or scratches from infected birds.

Its disease resembles pneumonia. X-rays of the lungs of infected persons bear strong resemblance to those taken in early stages of pneumonia, and the symptoms are similar—fever, chills, headache, backache and a dry cough. Treatment includes antibiotics and bed rest.

The incidence of the disease became alarmingly high during the 1930s, before strict controls were imposed on importers. Today, there is little danger in purchasing such birds from reliable dealers.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know if any physical damage can come from taking a teaspoon of cod liver oil every day?—F. L.

No. But if you are watching your weight, you should be advised that there are more than 100 calories in each teaspoonful. It is a rich source of Vitamins A and D. But it need not be taken if you are on capsules or tablets containing those vitamins.

Inflation To Moderate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top administration economist predicts the moderating trend of inflation will continue in the coming months with further relief in the non-food area. James L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, gave that report after the labor department's report that consumer prices rose six-tenths of one per cent in February.

Relatives

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Female sibling
5 Ewe
8 Mother (Irish)
9 Father (Irish)
10 Children
12 Ancestor
13 Scout
14 Aunts
15 Uncle's wife
19 Boy's
20 Son
16 Learning
17 Ceremony
18 Mother's father (obs.)
20 Lease again
21 Relatives
22 $20,000 pounds
23 Intent
24 Business part
26 Presidential nickname
31 French painter
32 Single thing
33 Ewe
35 Prayer endings
36 Grandma's

DOWN
1 Lay
2 Square road
3 Soft drink
4 Ceiling
5 Take on one's own
6 Identical twin
7 Uncle
8 Mother (Fr.)
9 Aid
10 Father or mother
11 Aunts
12 Mother (Span.)
13 Cousins
14 Brothers
15 Sisters
16 Uncle's wife
17 Sons
18 Sons
19 Daughters
20 Nephew
21 Mother (Fr.)
22 Chin (Moslem)
23 Consumer Association (abb.)
24 Cousins
25 Cousins
26 Uncle's wife
27 Sons
28 Sons
29 Daughters
30 Nephew
31 Mother (Sp.)
32 Chin (Moslem)
33 Number
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37 Cousins
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41 Daughters
42 Kind of jacket
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Win at Bridge

NORTH		
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♠ K Q 5 4 3		
♥ A J 7		
♦ A J 2		
♣ 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 7 3		♠ J 9
♥ 9 5 4		♥ 10 2
♦ 5		♦ K Q 10 7 6
♣ K J 9 7 6 3		♣ Q 8 2
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 6		
♥ K Q 10 8		
♦ 9 8 4 3		
♣ A 10		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	7 ♦
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 5 ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Here is a hand from the recent World's championship, where the unfortunate declarer might well fill the roll of the Unlucky Expert.

The bidding is interesting and very very instructive. Look over the cards will show that North and South can collect 13 easy tricks at notrump, spades or hearts. Of course, a suicide spade break would ruin all grand slams but in this case we can see that the spades are going to behave nicely.

Anyway, South found himself a conservative six-heart contract. The five of diamonds was opened and some five minutes later, South had played the deuce from dummy. East, was the trick, led the suit back and watched the slam go to never-never land.

Most of the time we tell people that you can find sympathy in the dictionary somewhere between stupidity and unconsciousness, but this time we do sympathize with poor South.

He had no sound reason to expect a singleton diamond lead and had he played the diamond ace the lead would have collapsed against a four-one spade break. This way, if East had to win the trick with the king or queen he would not have been able to lead the suit back and South could then have handled a 4-1 spade break.

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The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠

You: South; hold:
♠ K Q 8 5 4 ♥ A 7 ♦ A J 2 ♣ 4

What do you do now?

A — We have a pass, with three spades a your second choice. Yes we have a nickname and should not bid again.

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Instead of responding one notrump your partner has raised you to two spades. What do you do now?

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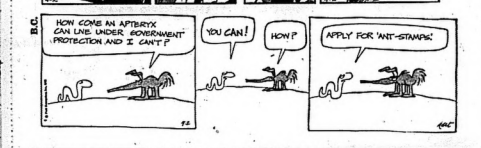

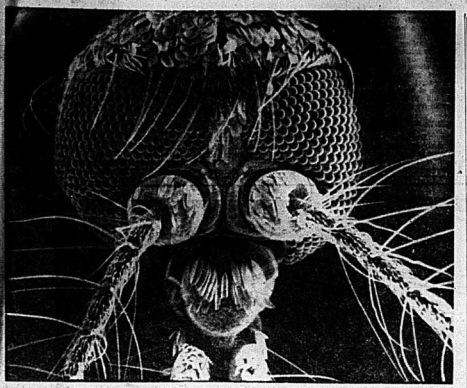

Summertime

This is a bigger-than-life view of a common summertime visitor, the mosquito. The 500-times enlargement was made with the University of Illinois' scanning electron microscope at Champaign-Urbana, Ill. The tiny balls are the insect's multi-faceted eyes, the antennae come out of the head and extend to the right and left, the "stinger" extends down out of the picture.(AP Photo)

Developer at Ottawa Gives Million for Art

OTTAWA (CP) — The name Harold Shenkman has begun making headlines on the national cultural scene lately as a million-dollar patron of the arts.

Mr. Shenkman says that although the National Gallery is situated here Ottawa must have its own municipal art gallery if local and area artists are to receive the recognition and encouragement they deserve. The Ottawa developer is so convinced that he has donated $1 million towards the establishment of a civic art centre.

Born and raised in Ottawa, Mr. Shenkman is the president of Shenkman Corp. Ltd., a local land development company. He has been gathering art objects himself for more than 20 years but says he did not consciously set out to build a collection.

"It is just that as I went along and saw lovely things I acquired some of them."

He describes his collection as a hodge-podge consisting of "things that I like—things that were chosen for their esthetic rather than investment value."

Mr. Shenkman says he believes that art should be an indispensable part of people's lives.

"A lot of people don't realize what art can do for them. In my opinion its better than drinking. It gives one a lift, a joie de vivre."

He describes his proposed municipal gallery as a place where "people and art can get close together" as well as a place where artists will feel recognized and appreciated. He sees it incorporating workshops and studios for local artists, photographers and artisans as well as exhibition areas.

The National Gallery can provide some impetus to local artists, he says, but its function is to cover the entire Canadian scene, not just Ottawa.

The art centre will cost more than $2 million—but the total cost is uncertain until the size and uses of the building are determined.

The proposed site is a two-acre lot on Wellington Street near the Garden of the Provinces, a few blocks west of Parliament Hill. A new National Gallery is to be built across the street.

There will be an open competition where architects from across Canada are invited to submit designs for the centre. Mayor Lorry Greenberg hopes excavation for the building will start in the spring or early summer of 1976.

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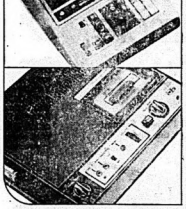

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INTERIOR DESIGN AND DECORATION — Sherrill Whiton.

A good one-volume encyclopedia on the subject, this well-illustrated book covers all periods from ancient Egypt to modern times, and deals with a wide variety of topics including architecture, styles of decoration for houses and public buildings, furniture, rugs, wallpapers, drapery, and much more. Bibliographies and definitions of terms add to its use for reference work.

ABC's OF VICTORIAN ANTIQUES — Dan D'Imperio.

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KENYA GETS GRANT

The European Economic Community has made a 56 million grant to Kenya to offset the effects of inflation aggravated by increasing oil prices.

Inventor Develops Rain Shield for Car

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian Patent 957908 will not improve the quality of drive-in movies, but at least it will let you see what is on the screen.

It's the patent number of a rain shield, the most recent invention of Frank Stayles, 37, a teacher of mathematics and computer science at Algonquin College who is also a part-time inventor.

His rain shield is a portable canopy that prevents rain from spattering over the windshield of a parked car. The device is built of 20 feet of plastic stretched across the roof of the car. It is supported by tubing that rests on the hood. Flaps are tucked inside the front-door jamb to anchor the shield.

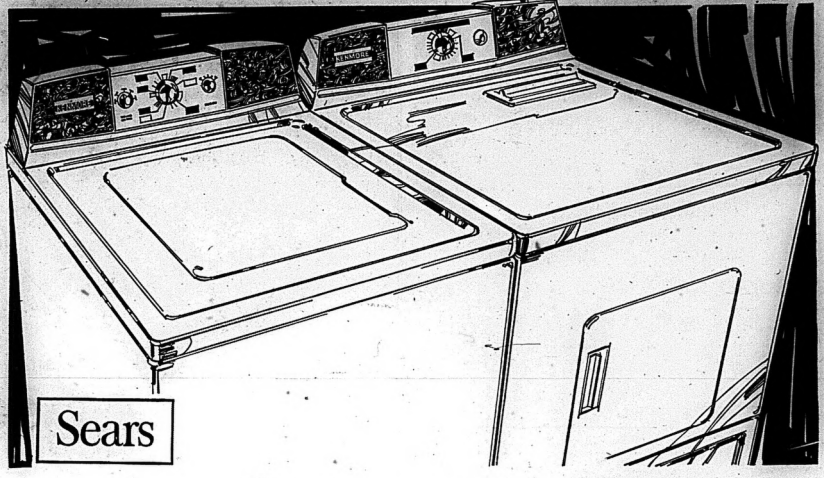
Mr. Stayles said his invention will stand the test of time.

"There is enough junk on the market without adding to it. Some items collapse before even leaving the store. My invention will last.

"Though it looks fairly simple, building it presented a surprising number of problems. There are times when you think the difficulties are insurmountable but eventually everything is solved".

The rain shield, which he said cost about $1,000 to develop, is being tested in potential markets. Mr. Stayles' brother Harold in London, Ont., handles the marketing. The inventor said this is a difficult task.

"Design determines the worth of a patent. If a design doesn't interest big industry then the patent isn't much good".



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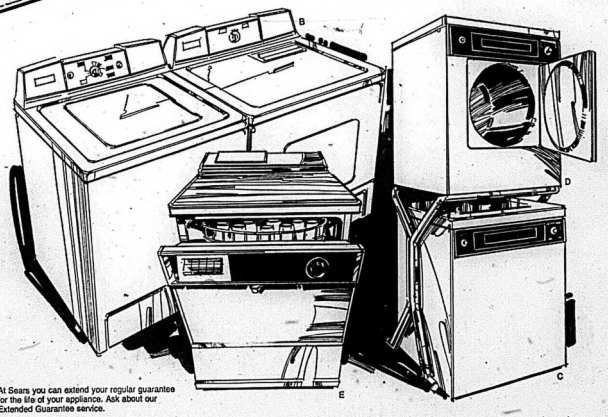

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Reds Are Poised North of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Military officials issued shoot-to-kill orders today to prevent protests and disturbances in Saigon as up to 50,000 Communist-led troops massed 40 to 50 miles to the northwest and northeast of the capital.

Saigon's 10 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was extended to 9 p.m.-6 a.m.

Despite the orders, Nguyen Van Binh, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Saigon, called for the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu, joining growing demands that Thieu step down in the wake of battlefield losses that have cost South Vietnam three-quarters of its territory.

Police stopped a demonstration of about 200 people demanding Thieu's resignation, but no shots were fired.

Opposition to Thieu is growing daily in Saigon, and last week he was threatened by armed military stragglers from the central and southern provinces who are stopping into the city without reporting to the army.

As a result, the local military commander today forbade mass assemblies, demonstrations and the carrying of wiapons without a permit.

"Local authorities have orders to shoot and kill on the spot those whatever who try to resist or flee," a communique said.

The movement of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops toward the capital was immediately detected, but since Communist-led forces control many of the roads around Saigon, an assault on it could be mounted quickly.

The South Vietnamese army, which lost half of its 13 divisions in the debacle that cost it the northern and central parts of the country, concentrated forces in Tay Ninh province to the northwest of Saigon and in Long Khanh province to the northeast.

The government has about 50,000 men in the Saigon area, including three divisions and militia forces, and three more divisions southwest of the capital in the Mekong Delta.

The Viet Cong renewed its offer of peace negotiations if Saigon got rid of President Nguyen Van Thieu and formed a new government. But despite the opposition to him that was mounting in the capital, Thieu gave no indication that he might quit.

Aid Depends On Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford administration decisions on the amount of additional military aid to South Vietnam probably will depend on how effectively the Saigon government establishes a new defence perimeter.

People in Saigon Fear Own Troops

SAIGON (AP) — The sound of gunfire, exploding grenades and artillery echoed through the streets of Saigon, capital city of South Vietnam, but no one took any notice.

"It's only government propaganda," a Vietnamese reassured a nervous foreigner and pointed to loudspeakers tied to lamp posts in Lam Don Square.

The speakers blare continuous exhortations for the population to resist the Communists and boast with sound effects of government forces heroically defending Hue and Da Nang.

Everyone knows the army hasn't fought; that Hue, Da Nang and a dozen other cities have been lost, and that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are pushing closer to the capital.

Although there have been some signs of fright and flight, most of Saigon's 3½ million people seem to be facing up to the inevitable.

Their greatest fear seems not to be the North Vietnamese and Viet Communist forces less than 50 miles away, it is that armed, defeated, embittered government troops will run amok in the city.

Ben Wicks

'South Vietnam forever, CHARGE!'

Young Refugees in South Vietnam

Eyeing the outside world are these young and homeless South Vietnamese refugee children as they peer from a small coastal vessel which brought them and their families to the Vung Tau area not far from Saigon Sunday. (AP Photo)

Rules Broken, Children Saved

Fifty-five Vietnamese Orphans Flown from Saigon to Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Their eyes wide with wonder and showing no ill effects from a 25 hour dash across the Pacific from endangered Saigon, 88 Vietnamese orphans have arrived to a new life in the United States.

A World Airways DC-8 carrying the orphans touched down Wednesday night at Oakland International Airport. Most of the children, including some fathered by U.S. servicemen, already have been adopted.

Two of the orphans were left at the U.S. Air Force base at Yokota, Japan, on the advice of one of the two doctors on board the plane. Gene Hilderbrand of the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Saigon.

"They were malnourished and dehydrated and I didn't want to risk them on the long hop across the Pacific to the States," Hilderbrand said. "We'll leave them in Japan a couple of days."

The youngsters brought on to Oakland are the first refugees of the Vietnam war to arrive in the U.S., and immigration officials gave all of them 90-day parole visas. The few children not already adopted were given indefinite parole visas.

The plane's captain was Ken Healy of San Leandro, Calif., who flew refugees in collapsing cities in mainland China in the late 1940's and who says Vietnam today is worse.

Also aboard was an U.S. contractor who said he was convinced Saigon soon would fall into Communist hands.

World Airways also expected some problems from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) because it broke a lot of federal regulations in carrying the orphans on a seatless cargo jet. Children and adult attendants sat on the floor for the 25-hour journey.

"I don't care if I lose my license," Healy said. "It would be a cheap price to pay to bring these kids from danger to their American families."

Healy flew the last refugee flight out of Da Nang last Saturday, ignoring U.S. officials who warned him not to land there. His Boeing 727 was dunned aged during that rescue when South Vietnamese soldiers, angry because they couldn't get aboard, fired on the plane as it took off. But he managed to make it to Saigon. The plane also was hit by North Vietnamese fire.

The DC-8 left Saigon after a day-long hassle between local authorities and World Airways officials.

One orphanage refused to send the children, and World Airways said the U.S. embassy had advised the orphanage against the flight. The embassy says the orphanage pulled out on its own, because the DC-8 was heatless and not pressurized.

Actually, the plane was warm and pressurized. The only real danger was in landing, takeoffs and occasional turbulence.

Seems Our Spring April Fool's Joke

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

When April 1 arrived, the snow was disappearing and the promise of spring was in the air. But judging by today's weather conditions, that turned out to be a cruel April Fool's joke.

The district office of the provincial ministry of natural resources reported today over five inches of compacted snow fell in Hastings County overnight with that amount combined with freezing rain and sleet in the southern portion.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said roads in their jurisdiction were in "disastrous" condition but only one traffic accident, that of a transport sliding into a ditch on Highway 401, was reported.

Madoc OPP said county roads in their sector were slippery and ice-covered but highways were passable. No traffic mishaps were reported there or in Bancroft, where OPP said roads were "terrible" and there was a heavy snowfall.

A transportation spokesman for the Hastings County Board of Education said 75 per cent of its buses were cancelled, including all buses in the northern half of the county.

The Weather

Synopsis : Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for cloudy, windy and cold conditions in most areas. Temperatures will range from about five below to two above. It will be mostly sunny.

Winter Here For Two Days

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The worst storm of the year hit sections of western Ontario Wednesday, and the weather office in Toronto reported the winter revival is expected to continue at least two more days.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	0c	-3c
One Year Ago	14c	-1c

Precipitation : 1.02 inches.

22 Orphans Will Be Flown To Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Expressing his "profound sympathy for the many thousands of persons displaced from their homes in South Vietnam and Cambodia," Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday that 22 Cambodian orphans will be brought to Canada as soon as transportation arrangements can be made.

Mr. Andras also said in a written statement that his department will co-operate with the United Nations refugees commissioner in any action by the international community that may be necessary to help alleviate human suffering in South Vietnam.

Will Study Livestock Quotas

WASHINGTON (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan of Canada came out of a meeting with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz here Wednesday and said that livestock quotas between the two countries remain unchanged.

However, Whelan said: "We decided our officials should get together as quick as possible and work out a workable program that is satisfactory to both countries.

"I think the situation is one that we want our producers to know where they're going so that they can plan production."

Butz said that so far as the United States quotas on Canadian beef and pork are concerned—placed in retaliation to Canadian quotas on U.S. beef and sheep—they were instituted by the president and "only the president can change them."

"Working technicians" could only make recommendations to send to the president, he said, adding that the Canadian minister had more power in this regard than did the U.S. secretary.

News Briefs

Mediation Halted

MONTREAL (CP) — Mediator Charles Pokrier adjourned indefinitely his talks aimed at ending a strike by 2,200 Quebec hydro workers, terming his efforts "an exercise in futility." "Both sides stayed firm and were not prepared to give us any opportunity to prepare compromises or mediate," he said.

Israel in Good Shape

TEL AVIV (AP) Premier Yitzhak Rabin says Israel is "militarily in good shape" and able to defend itself against attack. But he doubts a new Middle East war is imminent despite the breakdown of United Nations peace efforts.

Port Blockade Ends

ABERDEEN (AP) — Fishermen called off a three day blockade of British ports early today after the government promised to help them combat competition from cheap foreign imports. About a fifth of Britain's ports were affected.

Park Plan Opposed

PEMBROKE (CP) — A series of counter proposals to the recently announced master plan for Algonquin Park will be presented next Wednesday to Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier. The counter proposals were approved Wednesday at a meeting of about 250 from sportsmen's clubs in communities adjacent to the huge central Ontario Park.

Khmer Rouge Probes Phnom Penh Outskirts

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Khmer Rouge drove hundreds troops into disorderly retreat eight miles northwest of Phnom Penh and made probing attacks at Cambodian government towns, field reports said today.

The United States embassy began evacuating "non-essential" members of its staff and persons working for U.S. firms and voluntary agencies. The first plane took 52 persons, most of them South Koreans and Filipinos, to Bangkok.

The embassy said Wednesday it would send about 15 per cent of its staff of about 200 plus an unannounced number of other foreigners to the Thai capital this week.

Today's Chuckle

It's too bad that the people who really know how to run the country are too busy driving cabs and cutting hair.

Mall Development Plan Scaled Down

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Dimensions of a multi-million dollar commercial-residential development centred on Belleville's northend Quinte Mall have had to be scaled down.

Unexpected complications posed by land quality problems have forced Cambridge Leaseholds — developer of the proposed mall-centred complex of hotel, industrial and apartment facilities — to limit its planning details for the present, city council learned Wednesday night.

The news came from city manager Wilbur Purcell, as council debated its 1975 capital works budget, totalling more than $3.5 million.

Mr. Purcell said Cambridge intends going ahead with expansion of the present mall and construction of two apartment towers, totalling 200 living units immediately south of the mall, across Bell Blvd.

But development of an industrial park and motor hotel west of the mall has been deferred.

The unexpected stumbling block was unearthed by engineering studies, said the city manager. They showed land marked for the hotel and industrial site required "a tremendous amount of fill" to prepare it for development.

The problem — with its attendant added financial costs — was not anticipated when Cambridge announced the major expansion plan a year ago.

At that time, estimated investment in the new facilities was $15 million.

The city manager's announcement obviously took council by surprise.

"This is all news to me," observed Mayor Robin Jeffery.

The unforeseen complication caused Cambridge to "lower their sights" on the total plan of expansion, the city manager said after the meeting.

However, the de eloper, while faced with a delay in part of the program, is "anxious to go ahead with mall expansion and apartment buildings," said Mr. Purcell, who has been in contact with Cambridge officials over the situation.

The ambitious scheme was announced April 1974 as the Quinte Mall Neighborhood Development.

All facilities announced at that time would have covered an additional 42 acres — the bulk of the area marked for the industrial park and shopping centre expansion.

The plan calls for adding 15.5 acres to the present shopping centre site — raising its area to 39 acres. It will almost double its store area to 440,000 square feet.

Other land breakdowns: Apartments, 7.8 acres; industrial park, 15 acres; hotel, five acres.

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Jim Jones

Graceful Symmetry

With grace and precision, students from Brian Scott's dance classes at the Quinte Dance Centre perform their étude d'école, an exercise performed prior to rehearsing for their performance this Sunday in Ballet Antics, taking place at Centennial Secondary School at 7:20 p.m. The Trenton Sing Out group will also be in the production.

No Fooling

Students of Science '75 at Queen's University, did not let April Fool's day go by unnoticed. With plenty of hard work they mounted this car high in a tree in centre of campus. (CP Photo)

Funeral Directory

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DEATH

CORRIGAN Michael John — Of R. R. 1, Marmora, suddenly on Monday, April 1, 1975, in his 62nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corrigan. Beloved husband of Margaret Corrigan (nee Ryan). Dear father of Mrs. Gerald (Patricia) Corrigan of Oshawa, Adrian Corrigan of Trenton, Eileen (Mrs. Jerome McSweeney), Kingston, Sylvia (Mrs. Raymond Marks), Rochester, N.Y., Michael, Belleville, Jerry, Belleville, Mrs. (Mrs. Leonard McCullough), Perth Road, Ont. and Marilyn Corrigan of Trenton. Dear brother of Dennis Corrigan, Perth Road, Ont. and the late Joe Corrigan. Predeceased by 2 brothers and 2 sisters. Also survived by 19 grandchildren.

Mr. Corrigan will be resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., West from Friday, April 4 at 2 p.m. until Sat. April 5. Trenton to St. Charles Church at Rosé for Funeral Mass at 10.30 a.m.

Interment in Trenton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Ap3-21

FLEMING, Murray E. — Suddenly at Ottawa on Wednesday, April 2, 1975, Murray E. Fleming, in his 48th year. Beloved husband of Marie Tessier. Dear father of Donald and Gwen (Mrs. Peter Dove) both of Ottawa. Lovingly remembered by three grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford, on Friday, April 4, Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, April 5 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Whitehead officiating.

Entombment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery Vault, Campbellford. Ap3-21

WINSLADE, Charles F. — Passed away in Cambridge, Ont. on Wednesday, April 2, 1975, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Pioneer (Jim) Harris. Dear father of Mrs. Jim (Gladys) Lane of Ottawa, formerly of Belleville and Toronto.

Resting at the F. Lynn and Son Funeral Home, Grand Ave., Cambridge. Graff. Funeral service will be held on Friday, April 4, 1975.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. SANDFORD GAYLORD

Funeral service was held Wednesday for Mrs. Edith Gaylord, Arden, Ontario, who died March 16 at Kingston General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in England, Mrs. Gaylord is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Owens. She came to Canada in 1919 and lived at Henderson, Ontario.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Gordon (Ruby) Horton, of Hartington, Mrs. Hubert (Pearl) Fair, of Mallorytown, Mrs. Ralph (Mona) Rafuse, of Westbrook, George Gaylord, of Stonehbrook, Diamond Gaylord, of Kaladar, Garnet Gaylord, of Lansdowne, Mrs. Arthur (Gloria) Thornton, of Harrowsmith and Shirley of Toronto.

She is also survived by a sister, Mona Mulcock and six brothers living in England. She is also survived by a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 334, Royal Canadian Legion. The funeral was held from Hannah Funeral Home to Arden United Church. Interment was at Henderson Cemetery.

Bearers were her six grandchildren, Ronald and Gerald Horton, Frank Fair, Clifford, Stephen and Michael Gaylord.

WILLIAM HENRY CHAMBERLAIN

A resident of Hastings Manor for the past 4½ years, William Henry Chamberlain died at the manor Monday, March 31 at his 79th year.

Born at Tweed, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain.

Mr. Chamberlain, a former resident of Camilton, was a retired employee of Corby's Distillery, served overseas in the First World War and was a member of Calvary Temple.

His wife, the former Louisa (Florrie) Williams, predeceased him.

Surviving are a son, William F. Chamberlain, Corbyville; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Helen) Walrod, Wilmington; a brother, John Chamberlain, Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Spaight, Peterborough and three grandchildren.

Funeral service will be conducted in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Thursday, April 3, by Rev. Charles Benn with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

EARL P. JONES

Trenton

Funeral service was conducted Friday from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton by Rev. James Payton of North Trenton United Church for Earl P. Jones of R.R. 1, Trenton who died Wednesday at Sidbrook Hospital in Cobourg in his 71st year following a five-year illness. Interment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Clarence Pickell, John Wetmark, Arthur Hamilton, Jim Nancarrow, Maurice Jones and Fred Jones.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jones, Mr. Jones is survived by a son, Douglas Jones of B.C. Two sisters, Mrs. David Kellogg (Leah) of Kentucky and Mrs. Howard Clark (Reta) of RR 1, Trenton; and a brother, Elmo Jones of Trenton.

Born at St. Ola, Ont., he was a lifelime Trenton area resident. A retired postal clerk, he attended the United Church and was a former Orange Lodge member.

MRS. GERALD GOODWIN

The funeral mass for Mrs. Margaret Helena Goodwin was celebrated in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, March 21. Rev. Ryan conducted the service with burial in Mount Calvary cemetery

Bearers were Thomas Gauthier, Ernest Bowler, Harold Corbett, Walter William O'Neil.

A resident of 301 Dundas St., she died in Trenton Memorial Hospital March 18 in her 62nd year. Born in Frankford she was the daughter of the late M. and Mrs. Thomas Sweetman. She is survived by her husband Gerald Goodwin.

She is also survived by her children Thomas DeForge of London, Ont., Mrs. Gerry (Susan) Tyndall of Orillia and Theresa Goodwin of Belleville.

She is also survived by her brother Garret Sweetman of Lancaster, N.Y.

She was a member of St. Peter's church and served as a member of the Catholic Women's League.

MRS. PETER R. LABERGE

Tweed

Funeral service was conducted March 26 from Gilbert McIntyre and Son Funeral Home to the Church of Our Lady for requiem mass for Mrs. Mabel Olive LaBerge, formerly of Tweed, who died March 24 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Guelph in her 85th year. Interment was at St. Carthagh's Cemetery in Tweed.

Bearers were Robert MacLean, Clarence and James LaBerge, Art and Ronald Dowsett and Walter Brown.

Mrs. LaBerge is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank Dowsett (Margaretta) of Guelph, Mrs. Aloysius Trudeau (Olive) of Tweed and Mrs. William D. Smith (Bernadette) of Willowdale; a son, Ronald LaBerge of Owen Sound; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Peter R. LaBerge; two daughters, Mildred and Gertrude; and two sons, Stanley and Francis.

MRS. ARTHUR WALLACE KELLER

Funeral service was held Wednesday March 26 for Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Keller, 20 St. Paul St., Belleville, who died March 23 in her 90th year.

The service was from John R. Bush Funeral Chapel followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiated at the service.

Bearers were Harold, Herbert, Cecil, Bud, Elmer, and Ellery Keller.

Sportsman Show April 5

PICTON — The Quinte Isle Sportsman Show, sponsored by the Prince Edward Racing Club, will be held April 5 and 6 at Loch Sloy Industrial Park.

The show will begin Saturday, April 5, at 10 a.m. and continue until 10 p.m. On Sunday, April 6 exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Newsmaker

Snow Kites in April ?

Freak winter storms in April might bring out the worst in people but it brought out the best for a couple of youths early today during the height of the sleet and snowfall. Two boys were sighted on their front lawn on Catharine St. flying kites in what could only be termed bad flyin ground-conditions. One boy, to tell the snow to "begone", a robin was seen shivering on Wellington Cres.

Ice Carnival Saturday

TWEED — A carnival on ice will be presented by the Tweed and District Figure Skating Club at the Tweed arena. Guest skater will be Diane Sauvé of the Kingston Figure Skating Club.

Demolisher Demolished

The best laid plans can get fouled up, as wreckers found out Wednesday afternoon on the demolition job at the Four Corners making way for Century Place. Part of front of building fell the wrong direction, wrecking the wrecker's sidewalk covering and scaffolding. Here crane operator Ray Fisher knocks down more of the loosened brickwork after the damage was done.

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Monthly News

APRIL 1975

SAVE THE CHILDREN!

Accidental poisoning of children is still one of the most common medical emergencies. Doesn't it make good sense for everyone to get together and give the children a break? A few easy to take precautions in your home can be the difference.

CHILD-SAVER No. 1—Keep all drugs, poisonous articles and household products out of them reach of children. Lock them up when possible.

CHILD-SAVER No. 2—Do not store any non-edible products on shelves used for storing food.

CHILD-SAVER No. 3—Keep medicines and all poisonous substances in their original containers. Do not transfer them to unlabel containers.

CHILD-SAVER No. 4—When medicines are discarded, destroy them. Do not throw them away where they might be reached by children or pets.

CHILD-SAVER No. 5—When giving flavored or brightly colored medicine to children, always refer to it as medicine — never as candy.

CHILD-SAVER No. 6—Do not take or give any medicine in the dark.

CHILD-SAVER No. 7—Always read the labels before taking any medicines, or using and household products.

CHILD-SAVER No. 8—If you have a crawling infant, keep household products, stored above the floor level, not beneath the kitchen sink.

CHILD-SAVER No. 9—If you are using a product when called to the door or telephone, take it with you.

CHILD-SAVER No. 10—Have handy the phone number of your nearest doctor, poison control center, hospital and police.

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Wood Gets Four Months Following Fatal Mishap

A RR 5, Belleville resident was sentenced to four months in jail in county court Wednesday following his conviction on charges which resulted from a fatal accident in the city last year.

Charles Oscar Wood had been charged with dangerous driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

The mishap occurred March 13, 1974 when a young city girl died from injuries she received when struck by a car on Tracey St. while returning home from school. The car left the scene.

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Trenton Residents Face Higher Water Rates

TRENTON — After May 1, Trenton residents will be paying 25 per cent more a month, or 3½ cents more per day, for their water.

The jump in the water rate was announced by the utilities commission, Wednesday. It will apply to all town water users.

For the average homeowner, the increase will mean an additional monthly payment of $1.05, to $5.05 from $4.00. The minimum monthly bill will increase $3.45 from $3.75.

Industrial and commercial water users face a proportional, 25 per cent jump. Where it once cost 31 cents each 100 cubic feet for the first 10,000 cu. ft. (approximately 82,300 gallons), it will now cost 39 cents each 100 cu. ft. After the base level, rates move down the higher the consumption.

The last water rate increase came into effect Jan. 1, 1974.

Commission manager Douglas Manlow said Wednesday the rate increase is needed to finance an unprecedented jump in capital expenditures over the last four years.

"In the space of seven per cent of its (commission's) life of 56 years, it's (capital plant) has grown 25 per cent," he said. For the last 25 years, he said, the commission has refrained from major capital work projects."

As examples of the commission's capital expenditures, he sited the $700,000 16-inch water main that is being laid across the river between Mt. Pelion and the Chester St. filtration plant.

The project will enable the town to feed either side of the river from its two water sources — the river and the Murray well field. It is part of $1.6 — million capital works development program undertaken by the commission since 1971. Total worth of water department plant is $6—million.

Such rapid growth has placed "a severe financial strain" on the commission and prompted the rate increase, he said.

An estimated $71,000 will be raised by the increase this year. Most of money will come from the industrial and commercial users who consume about 65 per cent of the town's water.

Based to commission calculations, a householder will pay an additional 3½-cents daily over a month under the new rates. Average annual home use is pegged at about 4,900 gallons, or 182 gallons a day.

Directors Named

PICTON — The 1975 board of directors for the Prince Edward County Children's Aid Society was elected Wednesday night during the organization's annual meeting.

The new directorate includes Richard Byers, Ronald Connelly, John Holmes, William Miramontes, Carol Newham, Diane Rennick, Douglas Walmsley and John Schofield.

A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be named from this directors' list at a meeting of the Prince Edward CAS this month.

Insurance Reps At Convention

PICTON — The Bay of Quinte Mutual Insurance Company recently was represented by four of its directors at the 93rd annual Ontario Mutual Insurance Association Convention.

Delegates were ,President, Allen Ketcheson, past president Henry Leavens, and Donald Kotchapaw and William Langstaff. Also attending were local agent Lynn Taylor and secretary — manager Alock Stickle and assistant-manager Gladys Tanner.

Guest speaker during the convention was Rev. Doctor Finlay Stewart, past moderator of the presbyterian Church of Canada. He expanded the theme of the convention this year — mutual progress.

Spotted Fever Strikes

Milford farmer Lyle Jenkins is the first five years he has built up a stable of Appaloosa horses because of his pleasure he finds in raising this unusual breed.

County Horseman Has Spotted Fever

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

MILFORD — Milford farmer Lyle Jenkins is a victim of spotted fever with slim hopes for recovery.

First symptom of the disease, prevalent among horse enthusiasts was the impulse to respond to a "For Sale" ad in a farm publication.

A Peterborough country and western magazine had well had offered a number of his Appaloosa and Arabian horses for sale and Mr. Jenkins answered the ad.

His decision to buy an Appaloosa horse was made five years ago and since the acquisition of his brood mare Dixie, he has raised a number of quality colts.

Mr. Jenkins noted he had not considered the Appaloosa before reading the newspaper ad but he quickly developed interest in the breed after visiting the Brockwell stable.

The "App" appeals to Mr. Jenkins because of flashy coloring, even disposition and endurance.

Unlike the leopard, the Appaloosa can and does change its spots. Many of these unusual horses are born of almost solid chestnut, bay or black with only a sprinkling of white on their rumps. Frequently, their black-and-white artists turn almost completely white with little of the original dark coat showing. Foals are mottling is attractive and distinguishing as no two Appaloosas are marked alike.

Horsemen recognize the Appaloosa as falling into one of several basic color patterns.

The Snowflake App is mottled uniformly with white hairs while the blanket App is splashed with white predominantly on his hips and rump.

The Leopard pattern App is white with rear-end markings of black or brown shades.

Mr. Jenkins owns several Snowflakes and is eager to raise a Leopard pattern colt from his breeding stock.

In addition to its unusual coat markings, the Appaloosa is distinguished from other breeds by the Sclera or ring of white circling his eye and by partl-colored hooves. Also, the skin beneath the coat is mottled or speckled and this speckling is most readily detected around the nostrils. Mane and tail hair is commonly coarse.

Mr. Jenkins is primarily concerned with raising colts to promote the Appaloosa breed. He keeps a number of these and enjoys watching them develop and, in addition, finds promising individuals in horsemen interested in pleasure riding and the show ring.

He is one of the few Appaloosa breeders in Prince Edward County and looks forward to showing some of his stock at the Belleville Quinte area horse meets and fairs.

District at a Glance

Try Your Luck

WELLINGTON — The Wellington District Lions Club will present Monte Carlo Night on Saturday, May 17, featuring a $1,000 elimination draw. Also planned is an evening of dancing and games of chance.

Library Gets New Name

MILFORD — Milford Public Library has been re-named in memory of one of its founders, the late Ann Farwell.

The library opened in 1951, after books had been collected and catalogued by Miss Farwell and Jeanne Minhinnick. The two women served as volunteer librarians for a number of years.

New name for the South Marysburg book centre will be The Ann Farwell Library.

Liberals Plan Dinner

BATAWA — The Prince Edward—Hastings Liberal Association will hold its annual dinner meeting and elect new officers at the Batawa Community Centre here, Friday, April 4.

Guest speaker for the 8:30 p.m. meeting is Norm Cafik, parliamentary secretary to the federal minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

Police to Discuss Law

TRENTON — The Knights of Columbus are again co-ordinating the town law enforcement week, April 6 — 12, and will base this year's activities on the theme of the damage done in Trenton by vandalism and shoplifting.

Police departments from Trenton, Brighton and CFB Trenton will participate in the week's events, among them, talking to students at local schools.

High Steppers in Spotlight

PICTON — The Prince Edward High Steppers will present a recital tonight at Queen Elizabeth School in Picton.

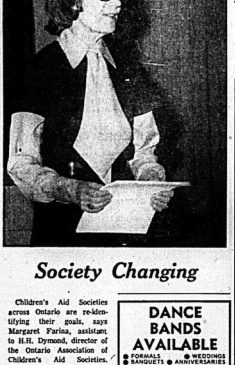
The program, organized by this Baton group active in many parades in the Quinte area begins at 7:30 p.m.

Carnival This Sunday

PICTON — The Prince Edward Figure Skating Club will hold a skating carnival Sunday, April 6 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Guest skaters from Wellington, Belleville and Frankford will perform.

Tickets for this special event at the County Centre are available at King's Kiddytown in Picton.



Provincial Task Force Outlines CAS Goals

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Children's Aid Societies across Ontario have examined the Hanson Task Force Report and studied their community services and this reassessment of function has been "a breath of fresh air" says Margaret Farina, assistant executive director of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies.

Mrs. Farina, guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward County Children's Aid Society, noted Wednesday she initially considered the Hanson Report "terribly restrictive." After reading it several times she said she then decided it presented, in a government document; a concept of service many have seen at a long-term goal.

"It made that goal clearer and it brought it closer and it put the child back in the family and recognized that families need help in today's world and that communities have a responsibility to provide that help," she observed.

Mrs. Farina quoted the report, commenting that it points out that paradoxically in the child welfare system there are apparently more resources for keeping a child at risk in alternative care facilities than for keeping him at home with his natural family.

The present system is often unable to support the family sufficiently to prevent the child's removal from the home.

Mrs. Farina added the Hanson report stresses the service direction of Children's Aid Societies must be toward greater emphasis on preventive services, on the family and the community.

Communities, says the Hanson report, should have home maker and nursing services, house repair, day care, vacation programs, parent training, household economics training debt and credit counselling and numerous other services.

Mrs. Farina says province-wide Children's Aid Societies are studying their communities and the services offered and there has been a re-identification of goals. Changes in the services societies are offering have resulted as well as changes in the how of service delivery.

Boards of directors are promoted membership drives and urging greater community involvement.

Director Says Society Taking New Direction

PICTON — Many frontline workers and supervisors in Children's Aid Societies are discouraged with "putting on band-aids" and are looking to preventive programs as a better answer observes Margaret Farina, assistant executive director of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies.

Mrs. Farina said these workers grow tired of year after year of "picking up the pieces" after the event.

"Now there is new promise," she remarked.

"There are still pieces to be picked up but through the creative innovative programs that we see developing there is a chance to get at the problems before they develop into crises — to provide poses from falling apart — from becoming cases," she stressed.

Mrs. Farina added it is important, however, for workers to know their community, its pockets of need and its problems.

UIC Shortens Hours With New Picton Office

TRENTON — Unemployment Insurance Commission offices in Trenton will only operate two days a week starting this week as UIC officials make an effort to provide a better service and get closer to those it serves.

Mondays and Wednesdays, UIC staff will man an office in Trenton's Front St. federal building. Hours are set at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Previously, said Vaughan Storey, UIC District Manager Wednesday, the offices here were open five days a week, but only four hours per day. However, it was found that most inquiries came Mondays and Wednesdays, thus making the five-day schedule unnecessary as well as costly.

The change in service in Trenton co-incides with this week's opening of an UIC office in Picton, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

At Mr. Storey said the new office in Prince Edward County was warranted because UIC officials handle about 1,300 active claimants in the county.

"In view of that, we felt it would be warranted," he said.

In Trenton, the same level of service will be maintained, but will be squeezed into two days. The office will serve as an information centre and neither handle claims nor adjudicate claims for benefits.

Society Changing

Children's Aid Societies across Ontario are re-identifying their goals, says Margaret Farina, assistant to H.H. Dymond, director of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies. Mrs. Farina Wednesday described this shifting emphasis to members of the Prince Edward CAS.

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Auctioneer's note: We have not the space to mention all the outstanding and rare lots in this superb sale. The Sills home has a fascinating history and considered one of the oldest in Gananoque area. I promise a great number of very collectable and an outstanding lot of treasures. Due to the magnitude of this sale, no children please.
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Are We Facing Facts?

A television announcer unblushingly told an unsuspecting public the other day the story of another of those freaky records.

It had to do with some youth who sat on a toilet seat for X number of hours and thereby he raised a sum of money for some worthy cause.

But spare a moment of embarrassment for both the announcer and the youth — and what's more important, increasing concern for the eccentricities of North American youth.

At a time, let it be known, that whole societies are falling apart in Asia; at a time when here at home there are inequities and hardship and conditions of poverty and sadness and rootlessness and bitterness and loneliness among our own population to be overcome.

Maybe the fellow on the toilet seat had more insight than we know, in the context say of the mystique of an island, to borrow from the musings of a colleague on another subject, the many-from-it-all syndrome. Time to think — and give effect to that concern for some beneficiary.

But are we orientated sufficiently these days to the realities of a tottering spiritual and material universe, to the realities of relative plenty (for how long?) in our own sphere and war, disease, and starvation in another? Easter has passed and in Belleville the churches were filled, but so too were the stores and the restaurants.

One family went out to dinner; and they also sent a donation to CARE at its 63 Sparks St. address in Ottawa.

Back from India with images of the kind of thing Canadians must confront at this time are writers Richard and Janet Lunn of Hillier.

They spent six weeks in the sub-continent and had this to say on their return: "What we saw was almost a warning for the whole of mankind. When you go to India, you can see the shape of the end of the world."

More than 600 million people with about 15 million more being born every year. Families living in railroad stations, whole generations brought up thus. Of course, India is not all like this; there is prosperity of a sort too, and progress in industry and social advances may be noted everywhere. Yet as the Lunns suggest, here and in the other teeming lands of Asia lie the seeds of social and economic upheavals perhaps unreamed of.

Activity In Quinte Area

These early days of April represent an end and a beginning for a number of Quinte area community events.

This evening marks the presentation of the last film of the season in the Kiwanis club's travel and adventure series: Nicol Smith's film on Fiji, Western Samoa, and Tonga.

Today also marks final preparations for the Rotary-sponsored Science Fair and Hobby Show at the Armories which will be a two-day event.

Then Sunday, April 6, sees the opening of the Quinte Arts Council's Artfest '75. Entitled Ballet Antics it is billed as a Quinte Dance Centre presentation also featuring the popular CFB Trenton Sing-Out group and it will take place at Centennial secondary school.

Further activities of the Artsfest will include a Visual Arts display April 10-26, a performance by the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra, Barbershop and Brass in concert, and a Theatre Guild production of The Music Man.

It is stated fare, with something for everyone. It is evidence too of the lively interest in the arts in this area.

Sex And Accident Toll

If Women's Lib or its variations had never materialized hitherto, a recent "stag" in Peterborough would surely have inspired someone on the distaff side to remedy that situation.

This was no ordinary stag either. Twenty-five members — a "chuckling handful" according to one report — of the Peterborough area chapter of Certified Technicians and Technologists had come to hear a public relations officer of the OPP.

The officer gave what was described as "an earthy half-hour presentation" outlining sexual and temperamental motivation behind the accident toll. It included slides and hand-sketched drawings of scantily-clad women, reflectors to "sexy short skirts" (much too distracting, apparently, to the eyes of red-blooded Canadian males, although, incidentally, considered safe and comfortable for women drivers), the dire effects of a wife's 'No' the night before, or a run-in with the boss, preoccupation with masculine "power," even an admission from the officer himself that he carries a towel in the car which he insists must cover his wife's knees, so that He will not be distracted; and finally, on the screen, a hand-traced reproduction of a Playboy magazine cartoon . . . as a finale.

In fairness to the OPP man there no doubt was considerable truth in his observations on the link between the machinations of the male psyche and accidents. Moreover, he was basing his remarks on a two-year study of accidents by Northwestern University researchers. Yet if anything reflected the murky thought processes of the North American male more markedly it was this "stag" in Peterborough. Some comments: "Good stuff," said one. "Brings it down to a level, observed the OPP man.

Reaction from the women-folk to the report was swift and incisive; A letter signed by seven members of the local International Women's Year committee expressed incredulity at the presentation of "as crass and tasteless a talk." It was a speech "dominated by contempt for women . . . a degrading and full of sexual scorn."

The letter concluded: "We who are working in status of women activities realize how far we and you and the OPP have to go."

It's a reaction that permits of no answer. As was observed in this space in another context of late, in the context of nationhood and national maturity: "Let's grow up!"

Orillia Fire

Not being from Orillia, it might seem churlish for us to take issue with the Council of that community in its demand for an apology from the CBC for the production of Orillia, Our Town, which was shown on national television recently.

The Council says the film left "much to be desired both from the viewer's interest together with the adverse portrayal of our city."

Apart from the standpoint of an outsider, the film certainly did not leave such an impression. Doubtless, there were aspects of Orillia life that were passed over, and citizens who did not get to have their say, but wouldn't that tend to be the case whatever was shown?

It is too bad Orillians think the film bombed, but it sounds rather as if they want to have their cake and eat it. Council is now asking that the CBC produce a new film stressing more positive aspects of the city.

Over and Above Moonlighting Speechwriters

P.R. Personnel Swell Ranks of Ottawa Bureaucracy

By RICHARD JACKSON,
OTTAWA — Just goes to show you, does it not that even in federal government inner power circles where public enterprise is the chosen instrument, private enterprise — when there is the demand and the price is right — still thrives.

There speaks the Bill Bulging Bureaucracy 500,000 strong, bursting with some 800 public relations types and in the market for another 400 or so — not counting the people of political in the payrolls of the Crown Corporation — but still buying speeches by writers-to-order the moonlighting newsmen.

It is both a satisfaction and reprisal of the lean and hungry private enterprising newshound on the bite and well-fed cats living out of the public trough.

It is a commentary too, that your average $10,000 to $15,000 a year newsman can do something that the $30,000 to $32,000 public relations man can't or won't.

It is all part of what has become the national scandal, of so many overpaid and underworked public servants in federal stenos making a starting $6,500 as against a girl in a law, municipal, or business office noting only an initial $4,800.

So the big-pay public relations types — many, or maybe even most of them fugitives from newspaper and radio newsrooms who could not hack the pressure and the hours — cannot effect out the glorious prose for which their federal bosses pay moonlighters as much as $1,500 a speech.

That is tops, $1,800, according to a cabinet report filed in the House of Commons.

So the speech-writer is loaded to board the speech-writing gravy train for those short well-paid word trips?

Or is it just a another way, how to keep your independence and cut in on the easy money?

Nothing to it.

From one of the more successful practitioners, still a resident of one of the nation's capitals, in the art of moonlighting speeches for as much as $1,800 the copy — herewith the secret.

Give The Man — the Minister or the Deputy or Whoever-in-the-Big-Bureaucracy is ordering the speech — the kind of thing the audience wants to hear.

The fail-safe formula is to play back to that audience its very own thoughts.

They are usually on record.

Especially if the audience is a delegation from a national organization that annually makes submissions to the feds.

And most national groups do just that — set out their positions, their proposals, and demands to a federal department, Minister of the Crown, or if they are big and important enough like the Canadian Chamber of Commerce or the Canadian Labor Council, to the full cabinet itself.

Then the Minister or his executive assistant calls with the word that The Man wants 30-minutes speech for such-and-such a national special interest group.

What to do?

Go to The Man's office.

Secure access to the department files and pull the folder containing all previous speeches about the special interest group for which the speech is to be tailored.

Find what its executives said when the organization last made its representations to the government. Note the points of special pleading, the areas of concern, the fields of suggested government action.

Lift the ideas. Re-work them, relabeling in essence their form. Write the speech touching all these idea banes.

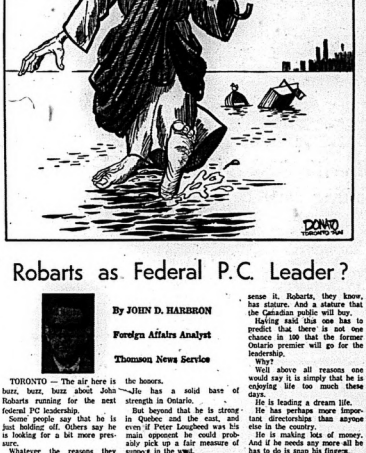
Do it in such a way as to make it sound as if the Minister and the government, if not exactly buying them — as a package, recognize their intrinsic worth as other made in the national interest (what else!) to reach mutually acceptable solutions to the problems.

The group has problems, or it would not be seeing the Minister, or the cabinet, in person, pleading its own special interest and asking for their consideration.

So promise consideration — you commit The Man to nothing, really, and he knows this even as he reads the speech prepared — for "consideration" is one of those federal buz-words that sounds sincere and meaningful and has as much substance as a balloon.

But "consideration" has the promise of serious thinking and possible future action. Fe's is merely an expectant ear, reade nicely to anticipatory eyes.

Speech-writing is really only bubble-blowing.



Robarts as Federal P.C. Leader ?

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The air here is buzz, buzz, buzz about John Robarts running for the next leadership of the country.

Some people say that he is just bidding off. Others say he is looking for a bit more pressure.

Whatever the reasons they give they are all sure he will be running.

Most impressive of all is that practically everybody, whether they believe he will run or not, thinks he can win the leadership if he wants to.

On this fact there is pretty wide agreement.

If Robarts wanted to run he could with little question take the honors.

He has a solid base of strength in Ontario.

But beyond that he is strong in Quebec and the east, and even if Peter Lougheed was his main opponent he could probably pick up a fair measure of support in the west.

In fact he might even be able to give Pierre Trudeau a jolting.

Actually this is undoubtedly his strongest quality.

He is the one Conservative on the national scene today who might make mince-meat of the prime minister.

And those of his colleagues who aren't actually sure of this sense it. Robarts, they know, has stature. And a stature that the Canadian public will buy.

Having said that one has to predict that there is not one chance in 100 that the former Ontario premier will go for the leadership.

Why?

Well above all reasons one would say it is simply that he is enjoying life too much these days.

He is leading a dream life.

He has perhaps more important directorships than anyone else in the country.

He is making lots of money. And if he needs any more all he has to do is snap his fingers.

He has his weekends off, can go fishing and sailing when he wants to, he has given more than 9 years to public life, 10 of them as premier, so why really should he get back into the rough and tumble.

He might have the potential of being one of our great prime ministers. But personally I don't think we will see it.

North Sea Oil Bonanza Hamstrung by Politics

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

LONDON — Britain's hopes for self-sufficiency in energy are built on North Sea oil.

But, so far at least, the ambitious program to bring that oil from the sea bed to British homes and cars has been beset by accidents, bad weather, late delivery of equipment, skyrocketing costs and the classical clash of political philosophy as to public vs private participation.

The first symbolic delivery of oil from the UK sector of the North Sea, scheduled for last June, still is awaited.

And as time passes, some Britons are beginning to wonder if the great oil crisis of 1973-75—which made North Sea oil seem doubly important to the United Kingdom—might itself be passing.

The Economist, one of the most influential of British periodicals, recently proclaimed the existence of an oil glut on world markets, with sellers trying to produce 20 per cent more oil than consumers want to buy at current prices, and with every country promoting an "energy policy" designed to expand its oil supply still further.

"That is a market in which to be a buyer (like Japan) could be very heaven," said The Economist, "and in which a potential seller like Britain should not bony up its hopes on North Sea bubble."

But Harold Wilson's Labor government obviously clings to the earlier belief that North Sea oil will be a bonanza, especially for Her Majesty's Treasury.

A month ago, after prolonged study, the government announced what it called a 45-per-cent "petroleum revenue" tax (PRT).

Then industry's side there immediately arose a protest that the PRT, going on top of the 11.5-per-cent royalty and 52-per-cent corporation tax, would result in a tax take of about 71 per cent of earnings from North Sea production.

Mr. Wilson's critics on the left, however, are complaining that the government is being far too generous (its tax will not take effect fully for another three-years) and that it should have followed the Norwegian government's lead in skimming off 75 per cent of the take right from the beginning.

But the announcement of the tax policy did let the oil companies know where they stand—at last—and has enabled them to make definite projections and plans for t'e first time.

To aspect'se the whole show, the Labor government is establishing the British National Oil Corp. (BNOC—pronounced beeknock—for short). Its headquarters will be at some place in Scotland, in recognition of the strongly nationalistic Scottish view that the North Sea is their pond.

In time, BNOC is to become fully integrated, with production and marketing operations. This will "strengthen its commercial position in the industry," according to government spokesmen.

Expansion of BNOC to that extent could well be a costly and wasteful gesture. Existing British refineries still operate at only half their capacity this year, and could easily handle North Sea production at the anticipated 1980 flow.

And on the marketing side, there is no shortage of retail outlets here.

The secretary of state for energy, Eric Varley, said recently: "The last thing we want to do is drive the oil companies out of the North Sea."

But the question is whether the doctrinaire socialists of Mr. Wilson's government can be restrained from doing just that, through their zealous meddling in a project whose difficulties could drive even the experts to despair.

Work of Citizens' Bureau

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Your editorial, "Objectives" in the issue of March 21, screamed for comment. Trying to concern editorial chagrin at the award of $12,000 to the Citizen's Bureau, top management is unwarranted, vicious, and unjustified for diatribe of assumptions and half-truths.

Yes, management. It would be nice to hear of a "specific" project to which it might be applied. Yet your mind at rest, the specific project to which it is being applied, is the continuance of the Citizen's Bureau under its familiar terms of reference. Contrary to what you may believe, this, in itself, is a tremendous accomplishment. I don't believe me, ask some of the thousands the Bureau has helped. If you prefer, contact the federal official who appraised our operation.

Yes, we stand up for the little guy and we do it sometimes for the big guy as well.

Last summer, your editorial writer, with the Citizen's Bureau showed a lack of accountability. Right! Where were you sir? All through the Bureau's diary, and in each week, an itemized financial accounting, staff status report, and weekly diary, sent to C.M.C. Belleville, The U.C.S., C.M.C. Toronto, and, believe it or not, to The Intelligencer.

This was in addition to a brief and a presentation of all books and documents relating to the Bureau and its operation, to City Council, sitting in regular session. Books, records and accounting were always available and open to any member of the public. An audit by Audit Services of Ontario, Toronto, audited the books and found them to be correct to within six cents after spending $20,000 — not bad for amateurs.

The top wage paid under L.I.P. operation was $130 per week in Belleville, and $120 in Trenton. There are no $17,000 or $20,000 executive directors on our staff. For your information, the Bureau, operated from September 1974 until March 1975, on a voluntary basis, with overheads being met by public donations, there were no salaries, in fact, Mr. Gerling myself, went out of my pocket.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY,
Editor's Note: — The Intelligencer has never noted "chagrin" at the great deeds of the Citizen's Bureau. The related story was generously applauded by these pages, even when it was felt action by individuals connected with the organization were detrimental to its own objectives.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1955

The play, "Boy With a Cart" directed by Jessie Tuite and Madeline Young, was presented as a Workshop Play by the Belleville Theatre Guild on Monday evening at Queen Victoria School. The Theatre Guild is to be commended for this fine production in which Lois Graham and Mrs. Walter Morden played the leading roles. The music for the Mowers' Song was composed by Mrs. Alec Gordon.

30 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1945.

Considerable business was transacted by city council in committee at a meeting on Thursday evening. The Hatter of installing parking meters in certain sections of the city was looked into after some members had visited Watertown N.Y. where meters have been in use for some years. J.A. Cameron of the Canadian Mi-Co Meter corporation will appear before Council on Monday evening to explain in detail construction and cost of meters.

Messrs. G.M. James and V.G. Jarles have been attending this week the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto University where publishers from many parts of Canada have exhibits of their books. It is the 20th year for The James Texts to exhibit this way their hundreds of different educational publications as well and favorably known throughout the world. Most of these publications are printed in Belleville with such splendid artistry that they are much admired by the most exacting of the publishing business.

40 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1935.

Radio licenses are due again. Every owner of a radio receiving set is taxed $2 per year to pay for the Radio Commission which has to do with all things relating to our broadcasting in Canada. The government also keeps a staff of "trouble shooters" who go about investigating complaints of man-made interference with radio receiving. Canada has two first-class stations, C.N.R.T. and C.P.R.B. Toronto, but both are placed so near powerful United States stations that they are generally drowned out altogether. If the Radio Commission could get these stations placed in an isolated position where reception would be a clear at night as it is in Buffalo, they would be doing something to justify the expense of the organization.

50 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1925.

Work will begin on construction of the mausoleum in the chapel plot of the Belleville cemetery in May.

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Fireplace Problems Usually in Chimney

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

TRENTON — If a fireplace smokes, chances are the chimney is too small. This is according to Laird Morton of Tweed Steel Eastern Ltd. Fireplace research is his department and Tweed Steel makes steel fireplaces.

One reason chimneys might be too small, Mr. Morton said in an interview, is since the flue tile industry which makes vitrified clay liners converted to the modular metric system, builders should use a size larger than they used to and some fail to do this.

"This chart has been changed. Many builders ask for tiles that are eight and one-half inches by 13 but instead get an eight by 12, reducing the internal flue area," Mr. Morton noted.

The first size just mentioned, based on the old measurement, was 80 square inches, whereas the new measure is only 57 square inches. To have the same size opening a tile 12 by 12 under the new modular metric system should be installed, Mr. Morton said.

Previously a 13 by 13 flue tile was 130 square inches, but to get the same effect now, the chimney would need an opening of 13 by 16 to have 125 square inches.

"A fireplace properly designed and installed should smoke only under the very rarest of conditions, such as a temperature inversion," Mr. Morton explained. "Most people have the idea all fireplaces smoke a bit. None should.

"I know people who have 200,000 houses and they don't use their fireplaces. That gets me tired of. They don't use them because they smoke. The answer is 90 times out of a hundred the chimney is too small," Mr. Morton said. "This has become quite common the last three or four years."

Despite a so-called slowdown in the building industry, Mr. Morton said there are lots of houses being built around here and other places, and they cannot produce enough fireplaces to meet the demand. Their products are sold coast to coast.

If the flue is undersized, Mr. Morton said there are two cures. One is to put in a new flue of the right size or reduce the fireplace opening area to match the flue, by laying a few bricks in the bottom. Fire area should be 10 per cent of opening area, but the chimney height is a factor.

He said the company could also provide a screen with a metal band across the top or sides which would also reduce the opening. And then there is also tempered fire glass.

"Lack of air in a tightly sealed house is another cause of smoking fireplaces," Mr. Morton said.

He said he doesn't usually go out to look at problem fireplaces, and can often provide solutions over the phone. He said that anyone with a problem could call Tweed Steel and ask for Laird Morton.

Barn Blaze Beats Madoc Volunteers

MADOC — A fire destroyed a large two-storey frame barn late Wednesday owned by Glen Fleming of Madoc Township just north of this village on County Road 12, commonly known as the Fairgrounds Road.

Deputy-Chief Clayton Martin of Madoc Volunteer Fire Brigade said a quantity of hay and a tractor housed in the building were also destroyed. A number of cattle, usually in the barn, were in the fields at the time.

He said firemen were able to save an older frame barn situated just 30 feet from the blazing structure. By the time firemen arrived on the scene, the roof of the gutted barn had caved in, he said.

A damage estimate was unavailable and origin of the 5.30 p.m. blaze is unknown at present. One pumper and 15 firemen responded to the alarm.

Lots of Letters

Wayne Kartechner, 19, of Trenton, a senior survey technician student in a Loyalist College survey program should receive a letter of commendation for the amount of lettering he displayed during the college open house Wednesday. Here, he demonstrates a Leroy lettering set to Vivian Koetsira, 19, of Trenton. One might say he "let her" watch.

Herd Sale Sets County Record

PLAINFIELD — History was made in Hastings County last week when the sale of more than the head of Holstein cattle realized a total of $142,000 at Treverton Farms, here.

The cattle, owned by Charles and Claire Treverton, sold at an average of $1,783.50 a head.

Top price of $10,000 was paid for Treverton Citation So-Peep, which went to Meadowlake Farms, Barrie.

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Fun Time

North Hastings Municipal Pound supervisor Dave Talbot always has time for some fun and games with his charges. The pound has been open since December 20 and since then 30 dogs have been placed in new homes. Pups are $2 each and grown dogs $5.

Canine Connoisseurs Like Bancroft Pound

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — There's a strong suspicion in North Hastings that some dogs are straying away from home just to become residents of the new Bancroft municipal pound.

The pound, which is a joint project of the northern townships of Faraday, Herschel, Wollaston, Cardiff, the Improvement Dsstrict of Bancroft and the village of Bancroft opened in December of 1974 and has been a "pet" project of Bancroft's by-law enforcement officer David Talbot ever since.

Mr. Talbot acts as supervisor of the pound in addition to his many other duties and visits his friendly, noisey clients at least twice each day.

"The dogs are all exercised each day," said Dave, "they're also very well fed and the kennels are completely disinfected daily."

During the conversaion, Mr. Talbot stopped to let two of his canine friends out for a run and cautioned them to be sure to return in five minutes — and they did.

"Both of these dogs are here because they would never stay home," he said." I've never had them run away from here."

The twenty by twenty cement block building is well heated, can accmodate about 11 dogs, and cost a total $2,800 which has been devided on a pro-rata basis to the five municipalities concerned.

Dogs that have been abandoned or turned over to the pound are available for sale for $2. for pups and $5. for adult dogs.

The proceeds from the sales are used to maintain the pound.

Since the opening in early December, about 30 dogs have been placed in new homes.

Hastings Highlights

Draw Winner Gets $166

MARMORA — Jean McKenzie of Marmora won the Royal Canadian Legion 50-50 draw for the month of March. She collected $166 and bought the ticket from Jean Doyle.

4-H Club at Farm Show

STIRLING — For its third meeting, the Stirling 4—H Engineering club travelled to Ottawa to examine the latest in farm equipment at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. All types of farm machinery and equipment were on display in three buildings. The young agriculturists joined the bus trip of the Hastings Farm Service Club for the day-long

Stephens Chief Fire Warden

MADOC — John Stephens, RR 5 Madoc, has been appointed chief fire warden for Huntingdon Township. Other wardens appointed are Leonard Jones, RR 1 Tweed; Francis Thompson, RR 2 Roslin; Elmer Wilson, RR 2 Stirling and Elvin Holland, R 8 Madoc.

House for Arena Fund

STIRLING — Construction has begun on the house that will help build a new Stirling district arena. Most labor and much of the materials for the house are being donated. When completed, it will be sold and the proceeds donated to the Stirling and District Arena Committee.

Columnist to Speak

TWEED — Intelligencer columnist Doris Hawthorne will be guest speaker at the April 9 meeting of the Tweed and District Horticultural Society.

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Designer: Luggage to Maternity Wear

MONTREAL (CP) — Recently friends presented John Warden with a tawny cat to match his hair. He calls it Mademoiselle — with a French accent on the last syllable. It shares his apartment in Old Montreal.

John considers himself a Montreal, but he was born in Niagara Falls, Ont., in 1938.

His family still lives there. But John has become a real Montreal. He speaks fluent French, his wife is a French-Canadian girl, and they enjoy the atmosphere of Old Montreal. His duplex apartment is above a restaurant in one of the handsome restored old grey stone houses.

He first imparts a French-Canadian flavor to the John Warden lines he designs for several firms. At present he is designing luggage and sleepwear for Molyclaire, knits for Knit Syndrome, a maternity line for Shirley Kay, handbags and luggage for Lucadello Belt and Bags, John Warden name scarves for Jarman, and clothes for men for an executive men's store. He recently signed a contract to design tents and action sports wear for another firm.

He has his own ready-to-wear boutique in downtown Montreal. Eaton's has introduced John Warden boutiques in its stores to carry his Molyclaire line and The Bay has John Warden boutiques for ski accessories.

John leads a hectic designing life. His apartment is only a party centre for his friends but it's probably the most commercially photographed locale in Montreal.

John has been forced to charge a fee for its use.

Last January he completely redecorated the apartment himself. It's even now more a Harper's Bazaar-Vogue fashion backdrop across the living-room frontage—.

John covered both couches in black-and-white striped satin. It's a movie set right out of the Roaring Twenties, particularly when the same satin is used in a table cloth under glass on the dining-room table.

John attended the Parsons school of design in New York and went on to work there for a fashion house. Then Auckle Sanft, a Montreal manufacturer, invited him to come up from New York and design a small collection for him. Sanft was the first Canadian to give a Canadian designer a break and the John Warden label went into every garment in Warden's Auckle Sanft collections. He did three before he opened his own boutique for men in 1966. Later he added another for women. He also introduced his trademark of a daisy.

Warden has won many awards and is a favorite Canadian designer with the American fashion press. Last year several Canadian designers showed their lines in New York and the attending fashion writers voted Warden their choice as Canadian Designer of the Year.

Fashion Designer

John Warden, 'one of Canada's best known fashion designers,' wears one of his creations at his Montreal apartment. At present he is designing lounge and sleepwear for Molyclaire, knits for Knit Syndrome, a maternity line for Shirley Kay, handbags and luggage for Canada Belt and Bags and clothes for men for an exclusive men's store. (CP Photo)

Sex After School

TORONTO (CP) — Thirty Grade 6 children are learning about sex after school and their teacher is finding their questions as profound as any she might get from adults.

Once a week, at Oriole Park Junior School, the 11-and-12-year-olds are given instruction by Beatie Bean, a parent and former teacher who is on the board of Planned Parenthood of Toronto.

With the co-operation of parents and authorities at the school eight weekly sessions have been arranged for the children.

Any parental concern expressed had a recurring theme, that a course of this kind might be "giving the child too much said knowledge and is going to make them want to try it," said Marilyanne Ryan, a member of Planned Parenthood's long-range planning committee.

The sessions have brought some interesting questions from the children, she said. At the beginning, they were told straightforwardly that "we've got this body and we've got to live together with it."

One boy asked when he would grow tall. Girls are concerned about the development of their breasts.

"They are at an age when they're very conscious of their body image and whether it's filling out as it should," she said.

Women's News Service Initiated

WINNIPEG (CP) — A group of women has announced the formation of a national news agency to deal with issues and problems facing women.

At a news conference here Monday, the group said the agency will be named the Feminist News Service and will "establish a vehicle for the exchange of women's issues to women across Canada."

Spokesperson Susan Power said the agency is necessary to balance a bias by traditional news services against women's groups and news.

"There is a need among women in Canada to have their own media, their own communications services."

The plan calls for 10 regional representatives stationed across Canada to feed information to the head office in Waterloo Ont., where it will be distributed to various women's groups, women's organizations, established newspapers through periodic news packages.

No fee for the news packages has been determined, but the group hopes to obtain funds through donations and canvassing in preparation for the agency's debut within three months.

Available in both English and French, the proposed news agency's service will be a significant step in easing the problem of geographic, language and cultural isolation.

Ann Landers

'Normal Curiosity' Ruins Health

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think I am crazy. I need some help. My problem is one of normal curiosity—anyone my spot would do the same thing, but it's ruining my health.

I live in an apartment complex that has a courtyard. A married woman who lives across the way from me entertains a man almost every night—and I do mean entertains. I have a very powerful pair of binoculars and can see everything that goes on.

Sometimes this man stays until 2 o'clock in the morning and I have to get up at six-thirty to go to work. It's horrible when I try to drop off and feel body aches before sunrise sleep.

It might sound awful, but I've been considering writing the woman's husband an anonymous letter, tipping him off. Then perhaps he would spend more and I could get some rest. What do you think?—No Will Power

Dear N.W.P.: I think you ought to give those binoculars to a friend, draw the draperies before the show goes on and get some sleep before you collapse from sheer exhaustion.

Dear Ann Landers: The bumper sticker that reads: WARNING: I BRAKE FOR ANIMALS is incomplete. It should read: I BRAKE FOR ANIMALS AND KILL PEDDLERS.

Scores of lives are lost every year in accidents caused by drivers who foolishly avoid hitting a dumb beast. Is it worth it? What do you say?—Love Animals, Too—But

Dear Love: An alert driver can sometimes glance in his rear-view mirror and see if anyone is behind him. If no one is, he should brake and spare the animal.

If the driver spots traffic on his tail, he should keep going and pray that the cat, dog or chipmunk makes it. A cow, on the other hand, poses a serious problem if there is no coming traffic. The driver has to choose between the hen or the cow. The cow would be my choice. It would cost a lot more to replace a cow than a hen.

Dear Ann Landers: People complain about paying 10 cents for a stamp, yet they won't bother to make certain their letter reaches its destination by checking the zip code to be sure it's right. Nor will they take the extra minute to write their name and return address on the envelope—just in case.

I work in the dead-letter section in a post office in St. Louis. During the holidays it made me sick to see the beautiful cards which could never be received because of illegible handwriting, incorrect zip codes and wrong addresses. If the sender had put down his address he might have received a few cards. I wonder how many people are hurt because they receive no reply to a letter that ended in the dead-letter section of a post office.—A Witness

Dear Witness: Thank you for the reminder.

Doris Clark

Study Slavery

EDMONTON (CP) — The extent to which slavery influenced the abolition of slavery in Britain and the United States is to be studied by a University of Alberta professor. Dr. Leonard Cotnoly, associate professor of English, will visit the British Museum in London this summer in an attempt to prove that a strong link existed between drama and the anti-slavery movement. He will investigate the performance and reception of anti-slavery plays to assess the importance of the drama to social change.

Widows Want to Organize Club

Dear Doris: We are a bunch of unattached women, mostly widows, trying to form a club for both men and women. Safe for we have only one man. Also, we thought we would be bridge club, but some of the ladies never have played bridge.

Can you suggest some solutions to our problems?

Nized Club Organizer.

Dear Nized: Statistically, there are more widows than there are widowers — because men die younger. Just the same, I'd make a bid for getting more men signed up. Ask your single male if he wouldn't like to involve some of his lonely, unattached friends. Just never worry about pairing off!

What your group does may well have much to do with whom people attract. Some people have no card sense. You could have a hilarious time playing other games, involving puzzles or riddles or song-title-guessing. Or putting on playlets. You name it.

I know one humdinger of a group which concentrates on taking turns at serving one delicious dinner a month, followed by conversation — good conversation. Not gossip, but some special topic related, usually, to what is going on in the world.

Dear Doris: I am 27, going out with a guy 39 years old.

Once in a while if he does me a special favor I like to reward him with a very special tender kiss, but lately I've seemed to kiss him as I always have to be the one to say it. Like, "Would you like a kiss goodnight?" or something like that.

But he might think I am strange, although he says he enjoys my kissing and wants more and yet I have to be the one all the time to ask him or make the first approach to him.

Barbie'.

Dear Barbie: It's all right for the girl to take the initiative in kissing once in a while. But if you have to do it frequently, better ease off. Young men like to be the aggressors — and perhaps this one does feel he is a bit too young for you.

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GE 30" RANGE
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Oval table is 36"x60" with leaf, 4 sturdy high back chairs. 36" buffet hutch. This is no steal but it will take me home for ..... $389.
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RCA STEREO
Mediterranean styling to floor, built-in 8 track AM-FM stereo. Was $499 a dog. We tried it at $329, $299, $249, and even $229 but no bites. If you're a dog catcher drag it away for ..... $219.
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A Look at Loyalist

Clown Catherine Cunningham was in play presented by Loyalist drama students.

Do you ever stop in the middle of a conversation and listen to yourself with the sudden feeling that you've all this before?

I mean that dreadful awareness that you're repeating a scene you've been through too many times already ("If I've told you once, I've told you 20 times . . . ").

Human beings do tend to set up patterns for themselves—sometimes intentionally and sometimes unconsciously. Through routine, or need, or as a result of pressure, we find ways of thinking, talking and acting that trap us

Not that repetition is necessarily bad. It's our very predictability that gives us our unique personalities. Because we can be relied upon to react in our usual manner, people know where they're at, and feel secure in their relationships with us.

ALL IN THE FAMILY/Isabel Huggan

Vicious Circles Going Round Will Tie You Up in Knots

But the other side of that coin is the kind of behavior pattern that keeps us, and those around us, hemmed into destructive dilemmas.

Psychiatrist and author R. D. Laing has made a career of investigating the vicious circles that ensnare the mentally ill. And in doing so, he has discovered truths about all of us.

His most popular book is "Knots", a slim volume published in 1971 by Penguin Books. Laing takes what he knows about human behavior and condenses it into sharp, sad, often funny little formulae.

Like an X-ray machine, he exposes the bare bones beneath the conflicts and tensions of our complex daily lives.

What particularly interests Laing about the patterns he finds, is that they keep us going round and round without getting us anywhere. The more we repeat th,' routines, the tighter we pull the ropes that tie us. And soon the knots are so firmly fastened that it seems they can never be unravelled.

So what makes Laing's "Knots" valuable is the chance that by recognizing ourselves we can break free of self-hating little moves and meshes that threaten our happiness.

For a start, look at this "knot", a shorthand formula for chronic dissatisfaction.

I never get what I wanted.
I always get what I did not want
What I want
I shall not get
Therefore, to get it
I must not want it
Since I only get what I don't want . . .
I don't want what I can get because
what I can get is what I don't want
I never get what I want
I never want what I get

Here's a knot that keeps a relationship tangled in distrust and despair.

Jill thinks
Jack thinks (she) Jill is stupid
Jack does not think Jill is stupid
but he cannot see why
Jill thinks Jack thinks Jill is,
when Jack does not.
Nor can Jill, except that Jack is lying.

And perhaps this little knot that opens the book is the easiest one to see, and the hardest one to undo.

They are playing a game. They are playing at not playing a game. If I show them I see they are, I shall break the rules and they will punish me. I must play their game, of not seeing I see the game.

Jamie and Anne Voogt admire handicrafts created by Loyalist extension students.

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It's Still On

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Students Receive Special Attention

TRUO, N.S. (CP) — An attempt is being made in central Nova Scotia to help elementary students needing special academic attention.

Colchester Training Services, using $17,810 Local Initiatives Program grant, has been working with 70 such children, 27 of them from foster homes of the Children's Aid Society.

The society which started the service with one of its workers, contributes $1,112.

Four young people, Nancy Holt, Gay Voth, John Murdoch and Blake Burns, are acting as tutors in what they hope is a pilot project for such a service on a larger scale.

Nancy and Blake have teaching experience. Gay has three years of social work study and Joy studied sociology at Dalhousie University.

"Four tutors couldn't begin to cover the number of referrals we could have," said Nancy. "We've gotten a terrific response from the schools."

She said administrators have co-operated in providing time and space for the tutors to work with students.

The tutors started by asking teachers and counsellors about specific problems.

"We wanted to do the things the teacher would like to do but doesn't have time for," said Nancy. The emphasis is on the emotional and personality problems that can show up in academic results.

"In most cases, we can't solve the problems. But we can help solve them. Maybe it just amounts to pointing out what the problem is."

The tutors spend one and perhaps two 50-minute periods a week with their students who range from six to 15 years of age.

"I don't think we help a person as much for academic reasons as for counselling," said Nancy. "We know that academic improvement could help them socially."

Some of the students, especially those from foster homes, have severe emotional problems getting in the way of their progress at school.

"Alcoholism, broken families and constant uprooting are problems commonly seen by many of the children.

In many cases the tutor has to spend the first couple of periods getting to know a student because he will not "open up" until getting what is troubling him off his mind.

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Churchill Eskimo Museum Is Run by Catholic Church

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — A short walk from the icebound shore of Hudson Bay is the Eskimo Museum run by the Roman Catholic Church.

A snarling polar bear and a timber wolf greet visitors at the door of the northern Manitoba museum, which charges no admission and preserves the ancient relics of a changing people.

When the commissioner of the Northwest Territories offered a substantial sum of money for the museum, the Roman Catholic bishop of the diocese refused.

Brother Jacques Volant of the Oblate Order, who has been curator of the museum for the church for 27 years, explained the decision:

"The intention of the Northwest Territories was to split it into four or five parts and the bishop said no. We didn't want that. It is not the money we look at, we look at what the brothers have been doing with the museum for more than 30 years. Its place is here in Churchill."

The museum has often been called the best record in the world of the Canadian Eskimo and his art. Brother Volant said the collection began with the arrival of Father Rasmin in Igloolik, N.W.T., in 1930.

"He was very isolated there, of course, and he began digging as a hobby."

As well as donations from individual missions, the museum received many gifts of art and artifacts from friends, and through a barter system with Eskimos.

"From time to time at the various little missions an Eskimo would come and say, 'Here, I thought of you, and I have some carving here,'" Brother Volant explained.

"These purchases were not commercial, if you like, but rather we made an exchange. We'd ask the Eskimo what he or she was short of and give in goods what we both estimated was fair."

He said that in the early days of the missions in northern settlements much of the art work collected in this way would be given away to benefactors of the diocese.

Visitors from conventional museums in the south have remarked that the sheer volume of material in the Eskimo museum could easily take up twice the room and Brother Volant agreed.

"In 1962 people said this building was too big. I told them they were only building for today. In five years the building was full again."

Besides stuffed animals and carvings the museum holds many artifacts of the Thule and Dorset Eskimo cultures, dating back many hundreds of years.

The creativity and ingenuity of a people are reflected in many hand-carved tools and implements made of what the sea and land gave them. Hand made needles, spearheads and cooking utensils cover the glass cases of the museum.

On shelves running around the wall rest row upon row of carvings, depicting everything in the Eskimo experience from demons and dreams to the first twin-engined aircraft to land in Frobisher Bay.

Brother Volant was unable to say exactly how many people visit the museum each year. With no admission fee, the guest book is the only indication of attendance and many visitors don't bother to sign it.

He faces the future of the museum in the same genial spirit.

"Regardless of whatever new object that comes in, if it shows a new aspect of Eskimo life, I'll keep it. I'll put it in the museum's back room somewhere instead of allowing it to be sold and lost."

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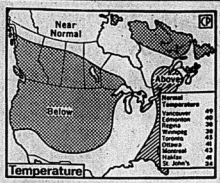

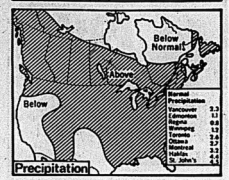

Wet Spring

Below normal and near-normal temperature readings are expected for most of the country in the first half of April, according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States Weather Bureau.

Precipitation is expected to be above-normal for most of the country, with portions of Quebec receiving below-normal. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

Vanier to Attempt To Develop Core

OTTAWA (CP)—The city of Vanier is pushing a new look this year that may make or break this mile-square enclave of 21,325 people situated wholly within the bounds of the city of Ottawa.

Vanier Mayor Bernard Grandmaitre said his city needs revitalizing and that a planned $25-million redevelopment scheme for the commercial core is the best way to bring in needed tax dollars.

Vanier's population has declined almost 15 per cent since 1961. With 76 per cent of local taxes hinged to residential assessment — one of the highest percentages in Ontario—home-owners are feeling the pinch of rapidly increasing municipal costs.

Mayor Grandmaitre said that with commercial redevelopment in the city centre he hopes to reverse the residential-commercial ratio of taxes so that residents will be saddled with only 40 per cent of local tax levies.

"That wouldn't mean a decrease in residential taxes, but at least it would mean we could set a stable rate."

However, repercussions of the development will be felt most by the very people the city has depended on for the bulk of its tax revenue — the home-owners.

With 15 apartment blocks and a wall of 15-storey office towers planned, families living in the central area of Vanier will soon have to move.

Council is looking for homes for at least 253 families to be displaced from the area of Montreal Road, Vanier's main street.

Finding homes for displaced families is not the major obstacle facing the city, however. In order to refashion the appearance of downtown Vanier it is necessary to find developers willing to invest in Vanier's future. To date the response has not been overwhelming.

City officials have put out feelers to 50 firms in Ontario and Quebec and as far away as Italy and California.

Says the mayor: "Right now we have a few interested developers.

. . . I hope to see one of two buildings in the core under way soon. But we can't do it overnight. It takes seven, even eight months to conclude an agreement and get approval for a project."

City officials are pressing several government departments for more federal involvement in Vanier. Only six of the several hundred buildings leased by the federal works department are in Vanier and of the 18,000 acres of land owned by the National Capital Commission in the Ottawa-Hull region, 27 are in Vanier.

"This year we must make good representations to the government to lease or build office space here," said the mayor. "We're hoping to get our fair share."

Vanier's fight for financial survival is a desperate attempt to maintain its francophone character despite the overpowering presence of Ottawa.

The population of Ottawa proper is more than 300,000, 4 times that of Vanier. Whereas only 21 per cent of Ottawa residents list French as their mother tongue, 47 per cent of the residents of Vanier speak French.

Amalgamation with Ottawa has long been discussed as a means of promoting efficiency but has been rejected. Proposals last year to share such services as fire and police protection with Ottawa also were set aside.

Said Mayor Grandmaitre: "At present there is no way Ottawa can provide the same services at the same cost."

Vanier's first name as a settlement was Cummings Island, later Janeville. In 1906 it became the suburban town of Eastview, recognizing its position just east of Ottawa. The city of Vanier came into being in 1969 as part of a municipal reorganization.

Give Him A Hand

LONDON —(CP) — Prince Charles is the new commodore of the Royal Thames Yacht Club which is celebrating its bicentenary. The club has received a memo from Buckingham Palace explaining how members should behave in his presence. It says: Do not put out your hand unless the prince puts out his hand first. But do not shake it. The prince does the shaking.

GM and Social Justice Body Lock Horns in Heated Debate

TORONTO (CP)—Gerald Vandenende, executive director of the Toronto-based Committee for Justice and Liberty, says General Motors' philosophy is to make as much money as possible regardless of the needs of mankind.

The 49-year-old spokesman for the Christian civil rights movement said a recent meeting that the large corporation has become "preoccupied with profits and economic abundance since they supposedly constitute the good life and human progress.

"This is not how the Lord intended life to be in the beginning when He made it good," Mr. Vandenende said. "Nor is this the way it is intended after Christ came to make all things new."

The committee is a 2,500-member ecumenical group. Mr. Vandenende said he sees General Motors as a highly visible symbol of a ruthless business ethic which had made gods of profit and progress.

Boyd Chenney[1] 43, assistant director of public relations for General Motors of Canada Ltd. and a United Church layman, said in an interview the free enterprise system helps "the rule of Christ in the world."

Mr. Chenney said that, contrary to public belief, GM's profits "are not 30 per cent but closer to five or six per cent of sales."

He said profits were reduced to two per cent during the first nine months of 1974 because of the energy crisis and inflation.

Mr. Vandenende said his speech was meant to launch a continuing battle between the committee and GM. He said he is hoping it will be a revue of David and Goliath.

Mr. Vandenende accused GM of planning obsolescence in automobiles, dehumanizing working conditions, wastefully consuming the world's diminishing resources spending large amounts of money on advertising and making excessive profits.

He said annual model changes in cars use up valuable resources and cars are designed to have short life spans.

"These resources belong to mankind and are needful for its well-being" he said. "They are not the exclusive property of any one person or corporation.

"They cannot even be owned in an absolute sense for they are given by God to man to be used responsibly."

Mr. Vandenende said GM spent $250 million during the 1960s to change its corporate identity signs to "GM-Mark of Excellence" while at the same time spending $15 to $25 million a year to produce pollution-free automobiles. But Mr. Chenney said he has not seen those figures.

Mr. Chenney also said: "There haven't been extensive model changes (in cars) in recent years. For example, the Vega has stayed very much the same for some time.

"However, we are in the business of selling cars and if styling changes are what will sell them, then that's what we'll do. After all, the consumer is the one who determines what he wants."

Mr. Chenney said corporate responsibility means "operating within the laws of the land where you work, paying adequate wages, providing good working conditions and proper pollution controls."

Mr. Vandenende said he is not suggesting General Motors should put itself out of business but "it should be clearly understood that an equitable financial return is an entirely different concept from GM's belief in and pursuit of profit, growth and progress for their own sake and with no regard for the consequences."

Mr. Chenney said what is good for GM is good for Canada and other areas of the world.

"Today we want to achieve standards of public education, health and welfare unknown in history," Mr. Chenney said. "We want to abolish poverty.

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Acquires Collection

VIENNA (AP) — The Austrian National Library has acquired the complete collection, more than 16,000 titles, of Dr. Anthony van Hoboken, Dutch specialist on Joseph Haydn. Van Hoboken also compiled a catalogue of Haydn's works.

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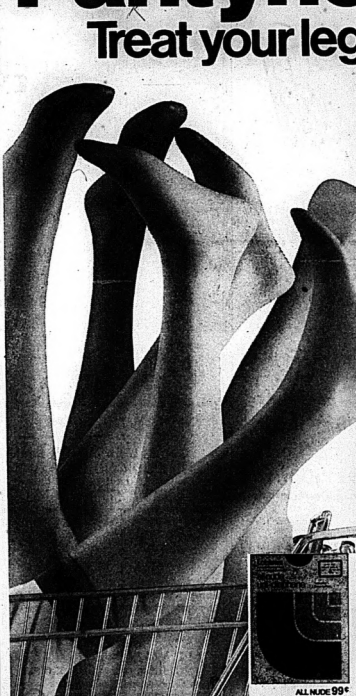

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Definition of Barber Still Plagues Council

A familiar problem — and familiar face — was back before city council this week.

The issue: Barbershop closing hours.

The Face: That of Bill Kuipers, who made with opening restrictions in the barbershop bylaw just back two years, an issue that went to the courts after he sought to evade closing hours by terming himself a hair stylist.

This time the issue may be near resolution — one way or another.

Council made no immediate moves, but now has amendments to the barbershop bylaw. It has to define the word barber.

If it does so, warned city manager Wilbur Purcell in a report, council may have to prosecute "one or two barbers" presently operating "under the guise of hair stylists." These have refused city licensing as barbers, although they are licensed by the province.

The amendment is necessary if council abides by a barbershop poll taken by the city manager which showed 58 per cent of replies favoring no repeal of the bylaw. In all, a total of 88 per cent of barbers canvassed had answered — including Mr. Kuipers.

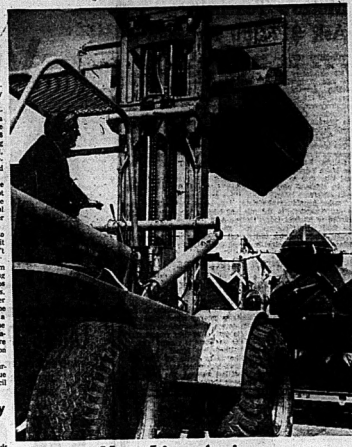
Mr. Kuipers went before council to surprel since not all barbers had replied to the poll those favoring no repeal should be reduced to 46 per cent.

He said he didn't want to go back to court since "it costs me too much and I don't want to have enemies."

He pleaded for some form of qualification for staying open longer hours — perhaps a shop license for hair stylists.

While licensed as a barber he told Ald. Jean Smith he could also be qualified as a hair stylist. However, he could not make the examinations last time since they were set in Toronto and Kingston on the same day.

City manager Wilbur Purcell said later the bylaw issue would be back before council at its next meeting.



New Line Arrives

Bill Vaughan at the controls of a fork lift truck, pitches in to unload a trailer carrying a score of Springbrook fishing craft, Springbrook, made by Alcan Aluminum, is a new line for Vaughan's Marina and will be displayed at a boat show April 11,12 and 13. Vaughan's Marina is sponsoring the show in the old bowling alley on the north side of Dundas St. East, adjacent to Union Carbide of Canada Ltd.

Zoning Changes Allow Apartment

Council this week passed official plan and zoning amendments sought by a developer for construction of a 20-unit apartment building on Bridge St. West.

The application earlier approved by the Subordinate and Planning Advisory Committee, came from Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. and involved slightly more than three lots known as the Howard Block at 57 West Bridge.

The approval carries a number of stipulations including protection against soil erosion and installation of a fire hydrant.

Meantime, council also denied on a 5-3 vote approval for similar amendments requested by Lewis R. Kline to convert a duplex to four residential units on the east side of MacDonald Ave. just south of Pine St.

Earlier, council heard a protest from Arnold Welch, 329 MacDonald Ave., against the application.

He said he would obtain a neighborhood petition against the application — already recommended for approval from the Quinte Planning Board staff — if council thought it necessary.

Traffic Lights Okayed For Sidney School Site

City council after some debate this week approved installation of traffic signals at a separate school on a busy city street.

The push-button signals to increase safety for youngsters attending Our Lady of Fatima School — fronting a four-lane stretch of Sidney St. near Graham St. — was cleared through council's traffic committee a week ago.

The committee also decided to have city manager Wilbur Purcell investigate land acquisitions for a sidewalk to heighten the safety factor in the area.

Ald. Jean Smith noted Prince Charles Public School also was in the area.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey agreed with other councillors that "there was a tremendous amount" of school children crossing the four-lane street.

The signals approved by council will remain on green until pedestrians activate a stoplight change by button.

Cost of the signals is estimated at $9,500. But, city engineer Joe Angelo has cautioned it may take up to 10 months before they are in operation. "It now takes that long for delivery of the needed control mechanisms.

Housing Study Approved

Belleville is to seek a needs study for more senior citizens' housing in the city.

City council this week agreed to request the Ontario housing ministry to conduct the survey — a necessary preliminary before a request for additional rent-geared-to-income accommodation for the elderly can be considered by the provincial government.

The study suggestion — from the ministry's Ontario Housing Corporation — was prompted by a recent council request for 150 more units to house the city's senior citizens.

Belleville already has 242 senior citizens' units in three projects around the city, while two more building schemes — on East Bridge St. and Wellington Crescent will provide another 160 apartments, local OHC officials report.

Roads Commission Sets 1975 Budget

The Belleville and District Suburban Roads Commission has reported on its 1974 building program — showing a budget over-run of $18,150 on a total spending of $215,250.

The report was received this week by city council — which recently suggested to Ontario cabinet ministers that urban participation in such commissions was outdated.

Major commission project for the year was completion of Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. This included total reconstruction from Highway 14 to Sidney Township's fourth concession and asphalt surfacing south to highway 401. Total cost, was $187,228.

Property acquisitions still have to be completed for an overpass on the road's Canadian National Railways level crossing — and there are boxes for a start in this year.

The commission also is still dealing with four property owners on its construction plans for linking Sidney St. into Maitland Dr., a boundary road between Sidney and Thurlow townships.

The commission estimated its 1975 budget at $129,400. Belleville's share is figured at $32,300.

The commission is made up of representatives from the city and both townships.

At a session of Ontario resources cabinet ministers in Belleville in mid-February, Belleville asked for repeal of legislation that makes urban centres share the costs of road-building in adjoining rural areas.

Development across municipal lines has made such a policy outmoded, the city complained.

Ad Costs Queried

Civic proclamations cost the city treasury 300 last year.

Three were 29 announcements proclaiming a diversity of events from Boxing Day to Secretaries' Week, city council learned Tuesday.

So far this year, there have been 17 proclamations and publishing costs for seven received so far have totalled $156., city manager Wilbur Purcell reported.

His report followed a query at a recent city council meeting on the costs of such announcements.

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Mystery Industry Wooed

The city's industrial commission has an X on its newest prospect.

At least that's the way the anonymous industry was named in city council this week.

On the commission's behalf council agreed to a 60-day option for "Client X" to conduct necessary ground tests at the company's expense.

No further details were revealed.

Labor Rep To Toronto

At least one member of the Quinte District Labor Council will travel to Toronto April 10 to participate in a "mass housing lobby," asking for provincial stimulation to the housing industry.

The labor council Tuesday was told a special bus will be chartered to take local unionists to the rally where the government will be told, "more housing means more jobs," said vice-president Gord Young.

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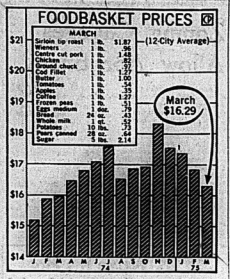

Prices Down

There was a drop, due mainly to falling sugar prices, in the cost of monthly foodbasket, according to a Canadian Press Cross-Canada Survey. Sugar fell 48 cents from February's high of $5.62. The foodbasket, 17 basic food items in the survey — cost $16.29 in March, compared with $16.84 a month earlier. Graph shows national average prices for each item in March, and the average total since January, 1974. (CP Newsmap)

Metro's Teachers Ask $17,300 Average

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiators for Metropolitan Toronto's 12,000 elementary school teachers said Wednesday they are seeking average salary increases of 43.8 per cent in a 13-month agreement.

Negotiator Carl Anderson said the average classroom teacher would make $17,300 for the next school year under the proposal.

The teachers stated their proposals at a news conference.

William Ross, chairman of the Metro Toronto school board, said later that he will respond to the teachers' proposal at a news conference today.

Teacher negotiators also state in a newsletter, to be distributed to teachers today, that the total salary package, including fringe benefits, will increase costs of the school board by more than 50 per cent.

The 43.8-per-cent figure is based on the average proposed increases at each step on the grid of teachers' salaries.

The negotiators say average teacher salaries rose 18.3 per cent from August, 1970, to August, 1974, while the Consumer Price Index in a similar period increased 38.7 per cent. They say average weekly wages paid by Ontario firms with 20 or more employees rose 37.5 per cent.

Chief negotiator Pamela Silcox said the salary proposals "are not demands."

"We expect there will be give and take in the negotiations and we don't expect to get this."

She said teachers believe a final agreement may be worked out without strike threats.

Cabinet Postpones Discussion of Strike

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario cabinet Wednesday postponed any discussion of possible legislation to end the Ottawa teachers' strike.

Eric Winkler, chairman of the cabinet's management board, said developments and possible events in the next 24 hours led him to hope a settlement might be reached. He refused to elaborate.

Owen Shime, mediator in the talks between school board and teacher representatives, refused to confirm or deny rumors that he was about to resume talks.

Discussions signed at ending the 35-day strike by 1,600 Ottawa high school teachers broke off last weekend. The strike affects 26,000 students.

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Stick'em Up Partner

Dressed as a keystone cop, Trenton pee wee hockey player, Dave Ferguson, 11, looks like he means business as he playfully jabs convict John Livingstone in the ribs. In the mock arrest, one thing was overlooked. Convict Livingstone — a volunteer fireman — was on the same team as the youngster during the fire and police departments benefit game for the Trenton Minor Hockey Association Wednesday. Needless to say, charges weren't pressed and the two went out on the ice before a crowd filled Trenton Community Gardens to tie the game 8-8.

Transit Strike Vote Tonight

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville Transit Commission employees will vote tonight whether to take strike action to back up union wage demands.

Union negotiators began requesting $1.48 an hour increases across the board but subsequently compromised to $1 raises.

Commission negotiators have offered a 75-cent-an hour boost.

Commission chairman Marylea Burtt met with Lawrence St. Pierre of the union, in commission offices Wednesday "for a meeting of minds."

Neither side would comment in detail about the meeting.

A final negotiating meeting has been arranged for today. Neither side would disclose if they were ready to compromise their stand on wages.

In a telephone interview with The Intelligencer, Mr. St. Pierre said, "Thursday's meeting will be a make or break situation."

"If there is no meaningful negotiation, we (the union) will have no alternative but to strike if the requested raise isn't agreed to," said Mr. St. Pierre.

The negotiating teams will begin talks at 6:30 p.m.

Following these discussions, a general meeting of the union has been called for 9 p.m. to vote on any proposal.

If the proposal proves unacceptable, the men will also have to conduct a strike vote.

Though a conciliation "no board" report has been in union hands for three weeks giving legal permission for strike action, the union has yet to conduct a strike vote.

"I want to see them (staff) vote on the contract," said Mrs. Burtt.

She said four drivers will be on routes at the time of the meeting adding "union officials will have to poll their votes."

"They will not be able to leave their buses to attend the meeting," she said.

Industrial Park Main Project in Works Budget

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City council learned Wednesday night its indebtedness is well within acceptable official limits.

The reassurance came as council approved a 1975 capital works budget of $3,327,800 — with servicing of the city's northeast industrial park one of its major spending thrusts.

The budget was approved unchanged from the draft prepared for council's scrutiny by city hall administrative officials.

But since such capital works are underwritten by debenture issues, councillors wanted to know the state of the city's debt structure.

At the end of 1974, Belleville had accumulated $18 million in debenture debts still to be retired over future years, reported city manager Wilbur Purcell.

Frank Morrell, city treasurer, reported Belleville now had a debt ratio of 40-45 per cent of what is officially deemed financially feasible for its size.

The budget quota — which must now go to the Ontario Municipal Board for sanction — will be put to work next year. The debt charges it incurs won't start showing up in the mill rate until 1977.

The budget includes various projects from parks development to new fire and transit equipment and is up about $12,000 from last year.

But the largest single area of expenditure is tied to pushed roads, sewer and water services up towards the industrial park north between the Hillcrest area and Highway 401.

These account for about $1,628,500 of the more than $3.5 quota.

In all, the budget calls for $772,000 to retire Belleville's initial phase of the industrial park servicing — costing $460,000 — this includes Dundas East to Bleecker reconstruction ($100,000) and the balance of funds for the Pinnacle St. extension ($192,000).

A total of $279,800 is marked under local improvements. The projects include — Victoria Ave., William St. to MacDonald Ave. ($222,000). Sanitary sewers — Maple Drive-Gilbert St. ($87,800). Sidewalks — not allocated ($100,000). Watermains — Cumilton Road-Sidney St. ($70,000).

Belleville Utilities Commission is allocated $179,000 for system extensions and improvements.

Other projects: Two transit buses ($27,500 — the balance covered by grants); Parks improvement ($100,000); Parking Authority ($100,000); fire pumper ($50,000); police radio system ($30,000); city centennial project ($100,000).

Re-surfacing Not Enough For Many Older City Streets

Rehabilitation of many of Belleville's older neighborhood streets have erroded beyond than may appear, city hall officials indicated Wednesday.

The problem: The bases on many of the old residential streets have eroded beyond recovery. Only total reconstruction can solve the problem.

The opinions came in city council as Ald. Brian Knudsen tried to pry about $50,000 out of the $3.5 million 1975 capital works budget for road resurfacing.

Such a sum, he felt, would "go a long way" to adequately resurfacing problem streets "and not just filling potholes."

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said city officials had found that now when streets in the city's older neighborhoods must be repaired they have to be rebuilt down to the base.

Because of this, added city engineer Joe Angelo simple resurfacing would disappear in several years.

"I just feel it would be a waste of money to put this (expenditure) on some of these streets," he added.

Rape Suspect Surrenders To Tweed Police Constables

A 26-year-old Smiths Falls man charged with rape, who did not appear in court as scheduled during Ontario Supreme Court spring assizes here in March, has surrendered to two officers of the Tweed Police Department.

A department spokesman said today Gerald Alan Gibertson turned himself over to Constables Tom Andrews and Barry Wallace at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Malton Airport near Toronto.

He is being held in custody at the Quinte Regional Detention Centre in Napanee awaiting a decision by the Crown attorney's office here on either a special Supreme Court sitting or to hold the case over to the fall assizes.

Police said Gibertson, originally from Decatur, Ill., was persuaded to surrender by his brother, an Illinois state trooper. Gibertson had allegedly returned to his home state shortly before his spring trial.

In addition to the rape charge, Gibertson has been charged with failing to appear in court and with being unlawfully at large.

He was first charged with the rape of a 17-year-old Toronto area girl last July 30. The alleged incident occurred at about 11.30 p.m. on Colborne St. in Tweed.

Car Rolls, Driver Unhurt

BRIGHTON — Cobourg resident Kasper Zacher, an escaped injury early today when his car skidded on snow covered Highway 2, west of here and rolled over into a roadside ditch.

Provincial police said today Zacher, sole occupant, was uninjured. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $700.

Newsmakers

Duffy Joins Board

Angus Duffy, Quinte Emergency Measures Organization co-ordinator, has been appointed a director of the Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail Association. Jim Staveley, association president, said Mr. Duffy has been an enthusiastic supporter of the trail since its inception three years ago.

Donaldson Cited

Winnifred Donaldson, a past-president of the Quinte chapter, Region 3, of the Registered Nurses', Association of Ontario (RNAO) has been cited for her work around the Belleville area in the January and February issue of RNAO News, the association magazine. The article noted Mrs. Donaldson, head nurse in the obstetrical ward at Belleville General Hospital, was instrumental in the establishment of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit in 1966.

Labor Reps to Toronto

Three members of the Quinte District Labor Council will travel to Toronto May 30 for the Labor Council Officers Conference. it was decided at a meeting of the local group Wednesday. Representing the council will be president Doug Sword, Jack Thomas and Larry Dulpee.

The Educators

Modern Teaching Methods Have Role in Church Work

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third of a series featuring county educators. The personality sketches include teachers, administrators and trustees.

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Roger Heidt, a 26-year-old resource technician with the Hastings County Board of Education, says it's time churches used audio-visual techniques to communicate their message.

It's not olden educators in the public school system talk about the church, his Bible and his wife. Heather, a kindergarten teacher, have a dream. They plan to be missionaries with the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Church, a fundamental branch of the Baptist Church.

A graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Roger spent three years at the Ontario Bible College in Toronto. However, he abandoned this study in favor of a communications studio techniques course at Loyalist College. Upon graduation, he joined the school board as a technician in charge of the graphic arts photography section.

In this capacity Roger does all of the still photography, both prints and slides, the darkroom processing as well as layout and design for the board's printing department at the Education Centre.

He takes about 1,000 slides a month for elementary presentations and curriculum development programs. A native of Belleville, he often accompanies a class field trip to take photographs which are used later for further classroom discussions.

He is also called upon to teach students and teachers the fundamentals of photography as well as general knowledge about graphic arts and its role in education.

"I feel that what I have learned here can be a great use to the church . . . the church must start to use and teach with visual aids . . . they can identify with young people much better than traditional methods," explained Roger, who said he wants to return to Bible College to complete his last year. .

Roger said he feels his particular talents are needed by the church in the field of missionary work. "We are now considering work in Colombia, South America, as a mission post," he added.

He said developing countries are in great need of people who can teach their teachers how to use graphics as classroom aids as well as photography. He said he is interested in the new philosophy of missionary work whereby missionaries impart their knowledge to the foreign teachers.

A Plan for Education

Roger Heidt, a graphic arts photographer with the Hastings County Board of Education, spends time at the drawing board designing covers, albums and layout work for the board's printing department. The 26-year-old Loyalist graduate has sights set on missionary work.

Oil Expert Stresses Energy Conservation

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

A senior oil executive said Wednesday there is still an important need to conserve energy supplies in Canada, especially if we hope o remain self-sufficient in the future.

The message delivered to Belleville manufacturers and industry officials Wednesday by Maurice W. Crompton, Ontario public affairs advisor for Imperial Oil Ltd.

Mr. Crompton was keynote speaker for the first Salute to the Manufacturing Industry in Belleville, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Crompton spoke to about 40 people at the Four Seasons Hotel including representatives from about 20 city industries.

He said if Canada is to maintain its position of being the only industrialized country in the non-Communist world able to produce more oil than it consumes, certain measures are going to have to be taken to preserve that supply.

"First, energy is becoming an increasingly precious commodity and should be treated accordingly. Second, the major programs already underway will have to be speeded up to develop our new energy resources," said Mr. Crompton.

Mr. Crompton mentioned two areas of abundant fuel supply in Canada that will serve the key to maintaining our energy position in the world in the future.

"There is the Athabasca Tar Sands in Alberta, the largest proved oil reserve in Canada which has reserves equal to all the world's known conventional reserves.

"Another energy sources lies in the frontier areas — the Arctic and the Continental Shelf off Canada's east coast. The potential oil reserves in these regions total about eight times all the discoveries in Alberta made to date.

"But it must be discovered. Canada's energy transportation facilities installed in the next ten years will estimate the petroleum industry is going to have to spend some $50 billion towards this. Primarily, this money will come from industry earning and from outside investment, all contingent on the financial health of the industry."

"Energy self sufficiency is still a viable objective and opportunity for Canada. If we lose this, the alternative is increasing dependence upon foreign energy supplies," said Mr. Crompton.

Grant Approved

PICTON — A provincial government grant of $4,500 toward the purchase of 314 acres of land to expand the Macaulay Mountain conservation area was announced Wednesday.

News of the grant to the Prince Edward Region Conservation authority was released from the Queen's Park office of James Taylor MLA Prince Edward-Lennox.

An office spokesman says total estimated cost of the additional property is $9,000.

The land to be acquired is part of a property parcel originally purchased from the department of national defence by the provincial government for $1 million. It now is being turned over to the PERCA at a low cost.

The Macaulay Mountain Conservation Area now includes an education and recreational shelter, a ski slope operated by a local club, snowmobile trails, hiking trails and a small pond enjoyed by youngsters as a summer swimming hole.

Candidate Sought

The Ontario Social Credit Party is seeking a candidate to contest the Hastings-Peterborough riding in the next provincial election.

A meeting has been set for April 12 to choose a contestant, Floyd Ewing, president of ville-area farmer and Social candidate in Hastings in the last federal election, said recently.

It is the first candidatory announcement by a provincial political party in the new proposed riding. The constituency — joining 10 municipalities in Peterborough County to Hastings — is among electoral boundary changes still to be approved by the legislature.

Mr. Hawley said he will act as campaign manager for the Socred contestant.

Industry On Display

The manufacturing industry in Belleville will be in the spotlight for the next three days at Quinte Mall.

From today until Saturday, displays from 17 local industries will be exhibited in the concourse of the mall.

The three-day event termed Salute to the Manufacturing Industry is sponsored by the city's Chamber of Commerce. WOOD

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Wednesday, April 2, 7:12 p.m. — false alarm at second floor above Reitman's Store on Front St., reflection of light from fishbowl through front window caused false report.

King Finds a Fan

Tabitha Mullins had her first interview with royalty at Loyalist Open House Wednesday night, and was absolutely enhanced. Playing the part of a monarch in a play presented by Ted Bairstow's drama students, Frank Creamer charmed the young lady into believing that he's a king off-stage as well.

Open House Attracts Crowd Despite Storm

Loyalist College probably enjoyed its best open house ever Wednesday, says Ray Cunnington, open house committee chairman.

"It would seem there were at least as many people this year as last year," he said in an interview today. About 6,000 Quinte area residents attended last year's event, he added.

"We are extremely grateful and pleased that most people did brave the impending evening storm," commented Mr. Cunnington.

He said the indicators of increased attendance were a fuller parking lot and larger consumption of refreshments. He noted both the Pioneer and Keene buildings had good turnouts and there was a wide circulation of visitors throughout the complex. "The circulation of people was better than most years," he said.

Industrial Belleville

The manufacturing industry in Belleville was spotlighted Wednesday night as the Chamber of Commerce - sponsored Salute to the Manufacturing Industry was kicked off with a dinner at the Four Seasons. Guest speaker, Maurice Crompton, Ohtario Public Affairs Advisor with Imperial Oil Ltd., left, watches as Mayor Robin Jeffrey signs book presented to him. Chamber of Commerce director, Harold Edey, looks on.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Treat for Tennis Buffs

SLICES — Want to view a color film of 1974 Wimbledon championship tennis action?

Your group or club can get the 16 mm film by writing Roiex Watch Company of Canada Ltd., 80 Richmond St., W., Toronto, M5H 2S8.

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Persons who were expecting to attend a soccer referees' clinic in the area this Sunday cast forget it.

There won't be a clinic.

Apparently the Trenton Minor Soccer Association was planning the one-day session but word is, the $30 registration fee payable to the Ontario Association was not available.

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If that removed move of the Central Hockey League to Ontario takes place, there should be some lively developments.

What effect would the pro league have on the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series?

And would Junior A franchises be on the move to escape competition from the "big boy"?

Could be very interesting.

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High-wheeled sulkies, the type in use on Canada's race tracks from the time of Confederation to about the turn of the century, will be back for another go at Peterborough's Kawartha Downs, Saturday.

There will be six replicas of the old style bikes in action. The copies are exact in every detail except the original thick wooden wheels have been replaced by thin steel to make the sulkies lighter and faster.

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In a new series of Sports Specials, CBC-TV will bring viewers international competition.

The series opens Sunday when England's Great National Steeplechase and Canada's Pontiac Cup skiing events are featured.

Air time for the 90-minute show is 2.30 p.m.

During the next few months, the schedule calls for highlights from Montreal's dual track meet, Canadian Volleyball Championships, ski jumping, Canadian Open Badminton, Canada Cup Diving, and others.

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Montreal Expos return to CBC-TV, Wednesday, April 16 when they'll be host to Pittsburgh Pirates.

April 30, the televised action comes from Philadelphia.

First home game in the series is May 7 when Chicago Cubs are at Jarry Park.

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Should Toronto Maple Leafs meet Los Angeles Kings in first round National Hockey League playoff action, the opener of the series, Tuesday night, may play second fiddle to the Academy Awards, as far as coverage on the CBC television network is concerned.

Of course, Leafs can bail us out of that predicament by improving their position and meeting say, Boston Bruins. There would be no hockey-Academy conflict then.

Bowling

GODFELLOWS AND BREAKAWAY MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: No. 21 2. No. 12 3. LAPM 2. Encampment 2; Men's 1. Lady Canadiens 2. Women's 1. Chainsmokers 2.

High Singles: Pat Cruickshank 242, Moe McGill 241, Tim Rogers 241, Phyllis Burley 207, Jean Rogers 206. High Triples: Pat Cruickshank 616, Moe McGill 611, Tim Rogers 610, Keith Wright 601, Mary McCall 594, Jean Cruickshank 511, Ron Jordan 509, Tom Williams 513. Capitol Theatre 10.

Capitol Theatre 10, Bayside Beavers 208, 738 (876). Ron Bonner 244, 201 (604). Brian Bonner 214, 211 (614). Bud McMartin 211 (879). Brian Rogers 227 202 (611).

Intelligencer Sports

On the Run for Funds

TRENTON — Just before the weather turned foul Wednesday, members of the Trenton High School track club raised $1810 in a run-a-thon to cover club transportation costs and entry fees to various outside Quinte area track meets.

Of the 60 students, both boys and girls, who ran, the majority completed the six-mile course, 25 laps at the school's outside track.

Club coach Peter Hall, said today the fund raising event was needed because the Hastings County Board of Education only pays costs of attending local meets (Bay of Quinte, COSSA and OFSAA) and not those incurred at other meets the club attends.

He said the club accepts frequent invitations from outside the Quinte area "in order to keep our competitive edge."

During the one hour run Wednesday, Bayside Secondary School student Carrie Richards raised $180, while Bob Archer and Tim Larry, both of Trenton, raised $104 and $94, respectively. Coach Hall did his share as well — raising $313 in pledges.

Consolation Honors To Art's Esso Team

Art's Esso captured the Belleville Broomball League consolation championship Tuesday with a 3-0 win over Northern in the third game of their best-of-three series.

Alec Belch scored twice to lead the attack and Ron Hebben added the other.

A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, were the league champs. They received the Carling-O'Keefe trophy last week.

Official trophy presentations will take place Friday, April 25 at the Yacht Club at CFB Trenton.

Bowling

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Standings: Pin Chasers 2, Stingers 2; Happy Landers 4, Head Pins 2; Tandem 4, Road Runners 0; Sevilles 4.

Men's High Scores: Tom Cathcart 325, 122, Ken Hebden 320, 117, Scott Thrasher 305, 128, Jack Marshall 283, 123, Don Johnston 278, 112, Carl Vasty 277, 342.

Ladies' High Scores: Sharon Hebden 280, 112, Kay Johnston 279, 112, Ann Hall 277, 108, Helen Johnston 268, 114, Nancy Wells 261, 103, Alice Roach 251, 102.

ACCO-MEAD JOHNSON LEAGUE

Up-Ends 3, Sinkers 1; Stingers 2, Chargers 1; SO ETC 1, Mixing Up 3; Pin Pushers 3, Pin Busters 1; Pin 2, Tenpins 2; Alleys 3, Trotters 1.

High Triples — D. Butler 690, H. Wilson 684, V. Sandre 651, L. Desjardins 638, B. Thetfield 630, B. Wood 625, B. Sandre 621, P. Kinnear 618, C. McKenna 604, E. Hogg 601.

High Singles — D. Butler 240-257, B. Hill 218, B. Thetfield 203-190, P. Kinnear 211, L. Desjardins 200, H. Kinnear 211, B. McGhee 188, B. Wood 188, M. Northcott 187.

CITY HALL MIXED LEAGUE

Hobo 3, Tramp 1; Dusty's Crew 3, Mad Scout 1; Big W. 4, Gatecrashers 0.

High scores — W. Kranchmann 182-181 (343), T. Crosbie 172, J. Kerr 171, M. Butler 191-168 =359, T. Haggerty 178, J. Kranchmann 168.

BRUNSWICK BANTAMS

Boys' high singles — H. Thrasher 92, W. Peters 91, R. Lawlor 90, D. Crowe 88, J. Moss 187, H. Rocker 187.

Girls' high triples — H. Thrasher 249, W. Peters 219, R. Lawlor 215, D. Archer 208, J. Moss 206, H. Rocker 197.

Boys' high triples — H. Thrasher 268, W. Peters 258, R. Lawlor 256, D. Archer 248, J. Moss 246, H. Rocker 240, D. Crowe 239, M. Sage 238, R. Rotting 236, M. Burgdorf 235.

Girls' high singles — R. Curry 96, H. Rocker 94, M. Sage 93, Rotting 91, K. Sage 88, K. Ward 87.

Thurlow Township

MINOR SPORT REGISTRATION

BOYS	GIRLS
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SOFTBALL	SOFTBALL
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DATES OF REGISTRATION AT THURLOW TOWNSHIP HALL

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Team Measured Up

Atom Champs Crowned

Both on and off the ice, atom major team Ellis Printing presents a tall order. The team shop took the division championship Tuesday night in a 4-3 decision over top-ranked Eastern Business Equipment, a team that went undefeated in the regular season. Goalie Don Vokey holds still here while Ray Dawe measures him for a team jacket.

Playoff champions have been crowned in the atom division of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association.

In the minor section, the 8 series honors went to Quinte Rentals, 4-3 winner over Belleville Yardmen. Tim Kopalek had two goals for the champs, Sean O'Sullivan and Glen Soule each scored once. Yardmen got two from Robert Istead and one by Neil Graham.

Coach Emile Kopalek's team: Scott Marion, Paul Belch, Tim Kopalek, Tom Horton, David Gill, Rodney Hunt, Gary Gough, George O'Hare, Jason Westerhof, Andrew Mushie, Jeff Farrell, Tim Caley, Sean O'Sullivan, Mike Philips, Ken Waite, Daniel O'Boyle Kelly, Mike McCaw and Glen Soule.

The A title was won by Wm. Belch and Sons, 4-0 winner over Maher Shoes. Looking after the scoring were Bobby Uens, Dwayne Emery, Andy Birchard and Mike Moore. Dauny Collins recorded the shutout.

Members of the Dave Meadcoached team are: Brock Baragar, Bobby Dafoe, Paul Holland, Kent Mead, Danny Collins, Terry McIsaac, Allen Bunnett, David Wetheral, Andy Birchard, Brad Donaldson, Darren Steele, Michael Moore, Bobby Uegt, Dwayne Emery, Wayne Bruce and Ricky Dowdall.

In the major division, Dairy Queen was the 8 winner after nipping Red Barn 1-0 with Ken McCormack supplying the shutout and Scott Robertson the game's lone goal.

Richard Bone, David Claire, Leigh Coon, Neil Furtin, Gregory Gehan, Troy Gray, Mike Hanna, Ken McCormack, Greg Molleson, Robert Nuss, Pat Weseda, David Parker, Wayne Peters, Jim Reid, Scott Robertson and George Scohile are the players on the team. Coach is Jim Robertson.

The Larry-Dixon-coached Ellis Printing team squeezed past Eastern Business Equipment 4-3 to take the A title.

Darren Tracey hit for two Ellis goals with singles for Mark Fitchett and Ken Buckley. Eastern was led by Allan Thompson's two goals. Bobby Kanary rounded out the scoring.

On the championship team are: Edward Bronson, Ken Buckley, Mark Fitchett, Scott Hackett, Douglas Hill, Scott Langstaff, Scott Lawson, Michael Mitobe, Kyle Reynolds, Danny Roy, Mel Tobin, Darren Tracey and Donald Vokey.

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CHARGEX

Olympics' New Coach Puts Accent on Youth

Late last week, the Belleville Olympics, of the Premier Soccer League, selected their new coach for the 1975 season Manuel Montes was their choice.

Montes played for the Olympics in 1974 and is aware of the problems that face him in whipping the team into a contender this year.

"We just weren't in shape last year," said the new coach. "We lost most of our games in the final 10 minutes of the second half."

The Olympics got off to an incredible start, winning five of their first six games. Then the roof fell in. The second half of the season was disastrous. They never won another game. The squad went from first place to seventh place in the eight team loop.

"Another reason for the poor finish was not enough match practice," said Montes. "Our game a week just isn't enough to keep the edge on a team."

This year, the Olympics are planning to play in the Premier League and in the Bay of Quinte Soccer League.

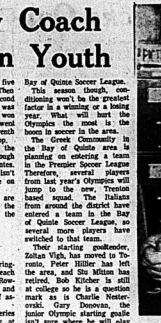
This season though, conditioning won't be the greatest factor in a winning or a losing year. What will hurt the Olympics the most is the boom in soccer in the area.

The Greek Community in the Bay of Quinte area is planning on entering a team in the Premier Soccer League Therefore, several players from last year's Olympics will jump to the new, Trenton based squad. The Italians from around the district have entered a team in the Bay of Quinte Soccer League, so several more players have switched to that team.

Their starting goalkeeper, Zoltan Vigh, has moved to Toronto, Peter Hiller has left the area, and Stu Mitton has retired. Bob Kitcher is still at college so he is a question mark as is Charlie Nesterovski. Gary Donovan, the junior Olympic starting goalie isn't sure where he will play yet.

Of 19 players with last year's squad, only nine are returning for sure and two of those were regulars with the junior Olympics and only called up on occasion.

Montes, a former junior national player in Portugal, hopes to remedy the player shortage problem by utilizing the youth of the area. He wants his team to go with mainly young players.



Manuel Montes

Generals Blanked

Vern Whalen picked up another shutout and Ray Sommers had his second two-goal game in a row as Stanley Structures blanked Belleville Generals 5-0 to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Cat House Hockey League final series.

Mike Geegan, Russ Harrington and Bob Harshington each scored once and Charlie Rowbotham, Wayne Storms and Ron Fuller drew a pair of assists apiece.

The third game in the series is scheduled for Monday at 8.30 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.

Awards for Cats

The Belleville Bobcats hold their final official function of the 1974-75 season Saturday night, from 8.30 p.m., at Hillcrest Community Centre, the Cats will hold their season closing dance and presentation of trophies. General Manager, Snipe Matthews will be on hand to present awards for the Most Gentlemanly Player, Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year.

The event is open to the public and sponsored by the Bobcat Booster Club. Admission is $1 a person.

Bowling

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE MIXED LEAGUE

Scoops 2nd 3, Roy Rollers 1; Hi Cole 3½, Pawn 4ad Co. 1½; 4 Up 3½, Slow Poke 1½; 3 Minus 3, VIP's 1; So Sorry 3, Artistics 1; Bay Shore 3, Ball Park 1.

Men's High Single: J. Bird 189, R. Plewe 188, D. Mitchell 184, A. Hess 183, P. Orsanich 181, R. Shaw 179.

Men's High Triples: S. Stephens 526, J. Perry 515, J. Vandervoort 511, D. Lucas 177, K. McDonald 171, R. Wall 166.

Men's High Triples: D. Hadley 514, R. Plewe 509, J. Perry 504, R. Wade 499, R. Wall 494.

Ladies' High Triples: S. Stephens 551, J. Perry 511, E. McDonald 497, D. Lucas 461, J. Clapp 460, J. Shaw 454.

SOWLERS LEAGUE

L. and M. Sweepers 3, Strange Place 3, Chuck-Luck 3, Belleville Hydro 3; Bonnie's 3, Fraser and Fraser 3, Pabst's Pub 3; Four Lane Decks 3, Loewen Hearing 3; Family Affair 4, Moir 2.

High scores — G. Line 305 (181); M. Line 301 (203), P. Clancy 251 (222), R. Christopher 272 (201), J. Vandervoort 272 (201), J. Moffat 242 (187), J. Parkers 235 (219), L. Johnston 231 (198), M. Clair 219 (199), S. Pirtlewis 214 (198), Susan 217 (211), C. Moir 217 (208), J. Clark 217 (207), J. Smith, T. Vincent 211 (191), J. Lavergne 210 (198), T. Perry 209 (197), J. Vandervoort 209 (197), J. Carroll 198 (197), M. Farrell 200 (200), A. Hockey 200 (198).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Trent Valley Textiles 4, Belleville Tent, Awnings 4; Hi-Low 4, Corsets 4, Hotpoints 4; Miss Rose 4, Sports 4; Turtles 3, Bowlers 5.

High scores — W. Kelly 495 (214-229), J. MacLeod 455 (204), E. Hoff 450 (211), M. Brennan 450 (217).

High singles — M. Olaveson 229, W. Kelly 229, J. MacLeod 229-215, J. Crudder 224, D. Hinton 224-211, J. McConnell 220, L. Bower 218, V. Wright 218-206, L. Twist 218, C. Ostrander 217, J. Perry 216, C. Patrick 216-206, K. Tennant 216, D. Brennan 205, O. Cook 201, P. Hoekstra 201.

Frontenac Downs

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Hoot Win (J. Gibson) 7.80, 3.80, 2.60; McPride (H. Welsh) 4.10, 2.60; Fast Action (Wilson Lake) 3.30. Time: 116.3. Quinella 2-1 paid 32.20.

SECOND RACE — Park Laddie (Chief Orr) 3.10, 2.20, 4.10; Iron Chief (H. Welsh) 3.80, 2.20; Bessie's Rusty (B. Cahill) 3.20. Time: 112.2. Quinella 4-3 paid 28.20.

THIRD RACE — Barth C (B. Boyd) 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Shady Boy (J. Gibson) 4.60, 2.20; Lady Barbette (Wilson Lake) 2.20. Time: 112.2. Quinella 3-7 paid 11.70.

FOURTH RACE — Coal Adios (L. Mosher) 5.20, 3.30, 2.70; Jet Action (T. Barnett) 6.20, 3.30; Bonnie Bar (B. Boyd) 2.70. Time: 109.1. Quinella 5-1 paid 53.20.

FIFTH RACE — Trotter's Pride (J. Gibson) 3.40, 2.40, 2.20; Rebel Road (Chief Orr) 3.80, 2.40; Bonnie Jet (D. Fisher) 2.20. Time: 112.2.

SIXTH RACE — Allurver Bill (D. Gibson) 5.80, 3.40, 2.20; Gambler's Bluff (Chief Orr) 3.20, 2.20; Jet Rod (L. Mosher) 2.20. Time: 112.4. Exactor 2-6 paid 47.60.

SEVENTH RACE — Castle Hanover (T. Cahill) 32.80, 11.80, 5.20; Good Mother (E. Mosher) 4.20, 2.60; Prima Mindy (B. Booth) 4.20. Time: 113.2. Exactor 7-3 paid 212.80.

EIGHTH RACE — Charity Chick (B. Hoff) 14.40, 5.20, 2.60; Royal Mac J. (L. Armstrong) 2.80, 1.20; Shandy The Great (Ron Mushkinds) 4.10. Time: 112.3. Exactor 1-2 paid 18.40.

NINTH RACE — Panther Lobell (F. Gibson) 10.60, 2.90, 2.20; Wahnish Chief (C. Blair) 3.60, 2.10; Captain Lyn (R. Corcoran) 2.20. Time: 110. Exactor 3-5 paid 22.20.

TENTH RACE — Blazeyn O (T. Rumbwell) 3.10, 2.10, 2.20; Henry's Model (L. Zebeter) 4.20, 2.20; Ruff Ruff Hanover (T. Lawson) 2.20. Time 2.15. Exactor 2-5 3.40.

Mutual — 43.60.

Attendance — 612.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH EASTERN ONTARIO RAFTING FEDERATION

APRIL 5 — Meeting at the Picton Kastway, for all members and those interested in the sport of rafting.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAYS — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist Collegiate, 8 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS — BMBA registration, March 21, 22; April 4, 5; 11, 12; Friday 6-9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Wanted — Coach for Tyke all-star team, contact Ry Hochman, 968-6504, or Debbie Christopher, 968-3001.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practices, Centre Hastings Secondary School Madoc, 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

CITY MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

TUESDAY — Free skating, sponsored lessons, Bobs Dairy vs Corporation, Memorial Arena, 6.30 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

APRIL 11 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (boys), at the Recreation Centre, 6-8 p.m.

APRIL 12 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (girls), at the Recreation Centre, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURLOW MINOR SPORTS

FRIDAY — Registration for Thurlow Minor Sports Association softball, at the Township premises, Township Hall, Canniffton, 7-9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Registration for Thurlow Minor Sports Association softball, at the Township at Township Hall, Canniffton and Douglas R. Atkins School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bowling

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE MIXED LEAGUE

4Up 4, Pawn and Co. 4; Slow Poke 4, Artistics 4; Bay 3, Ball Park 1; Scoops 3, Roy Rollers 1; 3 Minus 2, Pins 2; 4 Up 3, VIP's 0.

Scoopy's Den 3, 3 Minus and a bit 1.

Men's high singles — J. White 186, D. Keller 185, D. Mitchell 186, R. Watt 186, R. Percy 186, L. Lessurgeon 185.

Men's high triples — J. Mitchell 514, D. Keller 511, J. Vandervoort 509, R. Watt 506, R. Percy 505, R. Plewe 501, K. Wall 498, D. Hadley 497.

Ladies' high triples — J. McDonald 511, Percy 485, D. Lucas 471, J. Clapp 471.

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The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. They begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor Period A.M.	Major Period A.M.	Minor Period P.M.	Major Period P.M.
April 5 - 13.				
Saturday		4.51	12.20	6.45
Sunday	12.35	7.85	1.00	7.25
Monday	1.15	7.45	1.40	8.05
Tuesday	1.55	8.20	2.20	8.40
Wednesday	2.30	9.00	2.55	9.20
Thursday	3.10	9.40	3.35	10.00
Friday	3.50	10.15	4.15	10.40
Saturday	4.35	11.05	4.55	11.30
Sunday	5.15	11.50	6.00	—

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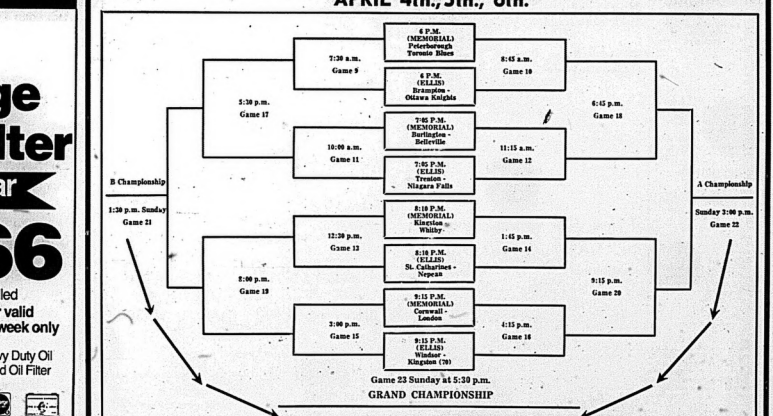

● April 4 — Ellis Rink, Memorial Arena - 6 p.m.

● April 5 — Memorial Arena - All Day
"B" Championship - 1:30 p.m.
GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP — 5:30 p.m.

● April 6 — "A" Championship - 3 .p.m.

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16 TEAMS – CONTINUOUS HOCKEY

Flames Hold Leafs in Check

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlanta Flames are still talking about overtaking New York Rangers for a National Hockey League playoff spot but they admit they could use some help from Philadelphia Flyers tonight.

The Flames scored a hard-fought 3-0 win Tuesday night over Toronto Maple Leafs and pulled to within two points of the Rangers in their bid for the third and final playoff berth in the Patrick Division.

"Don't count us out," said goalie Dan Bouchard, who made 45 saves, including 26 in the third period, to shut out the Leafs.

"We have a real good chance at making the playoffs," Bouchard said, but he admits "we have to have some help from Philadelphia," beating the Rangers tonight.

The Flames play host to the Rangers on Friday night and Atlanta completes the season Sunday at Philadelphia. The Rangers' last game is Sunday at home against New York Islanders.

The Islanders, one point ahead of the Rangers and three in front of Atlanta, also have a game at home Saturday against Philadelphia.

There were two other shutouts in NHL action Wednesday, with Vancouver Canucks beating California Seals 3-0 and Montreal Canadiens blanking Pittsburgh Penguins 6-0. Elsewhere, Los Angeles Kings beat St. Louis Blues 5-3 and Detroit Red Wings whipped Washington Capitals 8-5.

The Kansas City at Chicago game was postponed because of a snow storm.

The Flames' close checking kept Toronto disorganized for most of the first two periods while Bob Gainey scored in the first period, Tom Lysiak in the second and Tim Ecclestone in the third.

At Montreal, goalie Ken Dryden made only eight saves in the first two periods and 22 in all for his fourth shutout of the season.

After a scoreless first period, the Canadiens opened up with five goals in the second period with Guy Lafleur's 52nd goal of the season starting them off.

The win put Montreal into a tie with Buffalo Sabres for the over-all leadership in points. Each has 109.

Vancouver pulled four points clear of St. Louis and five ahead of the idle Black Hawks in the unsettled Smythe Division race. The Canucks now lead the division on 84 points with one game remaining. St. Louis has 80 points with two games to go and Chicago has 78 and three games.

Vancouver goalie Ken Lockett scored his second shutout in as many nights against California, Tuesday, he performed in a 7-0 Vancouver win over the Seals.

Lockett made 31 saves while the Canucks managed only 21 shots at the Seals net. Paulin Bordeleau, Leon Rochefort and Bobby Lalonde each scored his 17th goal of the season.

Frank St. Marseille scored twice and Bob Nevin scored his 30th goal of the season to tie a Los Angeles club record in the win over St. Louis.

Nevin's goal gave him 70 points for the season, tying the Kings record held by Juha Widing.

Left winger Danny Grant led Detroit with his 49th and 50th goals of the season and became only the second Red Wing player to reach the 50 mark. Right winger Mickey Redmond scored 51 goals last season for Detroit.

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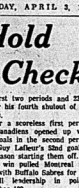

DANNY GRANT
50-Goal Season

Playoff Picture

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top three teams in each of the four NHL divisions qualify for the Stanley Cup playoffs. Division winners receive a bye into the second round; the other eight teams enter a best-of-three first-round series. Pairings are determined by points. The team with most points meets the team with the fewest points, the team with second-most points meets the team with second fewest, and so on.

Today, the following teams would be in the playoffs (division leaders, first-round byes):

xBuffalo	109 points
xMontreal	109 points
xPhiladelphia	108 points
Los Angeles	102 points
Boston	93 points
Pittsburgh	87 points
NY Islanders	86 points
NY Rangers	85 points
xVancouver	84 points
St. Louis	80 points
Chicago	78 points
Toronto	77 points

Atlanta, with 83 points, is the only other team which still could qualify for a playoff berth, should it overtake the Islanders or Rangers in the Patrick Division in this final week of the season.

Pistons in — Bucks Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit Pistons have qualified for the National Basketball Association playoffs while Milwaukee Bucks have dropped out.

The Pistons beat Chicago Bulls 87-89 Wednesday night to clinch a wild-card berth in the Western Conference while eliminating the Bucks, finalists last season, from playoff competition.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Seattle SuperSonics beat Kansas City-Omaha Kings 99-96, Washington Bullets beat Houston Rockets 113-85, Boston Celtics defeated Buffalo Braves 95-92 and Phoenix Suns beat Los Angeles Lakers 108-106.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky beat Virginia 88-81, New York defeated Memphis 119-97, Utah defeated Indiana 119-113 and St. Louis beat San Diego 134-110.

Detroit used Bob Lanier's 26 points and a balanced attack to defeat Chicago. Curtis Rowe, Tom Henderson and Howard Porter added 18 points each, with Porter coming off the bench in the first quarter.

Lanier grabbed seven rebounds to become Detroit's all-time leading rebounder, surpassing the 4,966 amassed by Walter Dukes in six seasons.

Seattle's Spencer Haywood scored 25 points, including two clinching free throws with 1:13 left to play. The Kings' Nate Archibald also had 25 points.

KC-Omaha thus remained two games behind Chicago in the Midwest Division.

Elvin Hayes scored 35 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as Washington Bullets improved their record to 58-21 and maintained their half-game edge over Boston in the race for the best record in the NBA.

Bob McAdoo paced the Braves with 35 points while Downs and Havlicek shared scoring honors for Boston with 23 points each.

Reds and Voyageurs Score

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Providence Reds and Nova Scotia Voyageurs each took two victories Wednesday night as the American Hockey League opened its quarter-final playoff schedule.

The Reds, behind Bob MacMillan's two goals, downed Springfield Indians 5-4. Providence finished in first place in the Northern Division while Springfield was fourth.

At Rochester, N.Y., Ron Ansdruff's goal early in the third period gave the Voyageurs a 3-2 win over the Americans and a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven series. Nova Scotia was third-place finisher in the North and Rochester was second.

Tonight, Springfield and the Reds return to action at Providence and Hershey Bears and Richmond Robins open their quarter-final series.

Friday, Nova Scotia and the Americans play their second game at Rochester, and New Haven Nighthawks and Virginia Red Wings play the first game of their quarter-final.

Larry O'Connor, Hartland Monahan and Jerry Holland scored the Reds' other goals and Dennis Abgrall, Mike Usiatik, Bob Poffenroth and Lorne Stamler replied for Springfield.

Doug Gibson and Barry Merrell gave the Americans a 2-0 lead in the first period with a pair of power-play goals. But the Voyageurs stormed back in the second period, getting goals at 3:49 from Guy DeSpont and at 10:48 from Glenn Goldup to tie the game.

Rochester had a man advantage for four minutes in the second period when a Voyageur was sent off with a pair of minor penalties but the Americans failed to get a shot off in that amount of time.

Hockey Standings

National League
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	A	P
Phila	49	18	10	283	177	108
Islanders	32	24	22	227	213	86
Rangers	36	28	13	311	267	85
Atlanta	34	29	19	259	254	83

Smythe Division

Vancouver	37	32	10	267	253	84
St. Louis	33	31	14	262	262	80
Chicago	33	34	8	254	223	78
Minnesota	23	48	7	219	334	53
Kansas City	15	52	11	178	319	41

Norris Division

Montreal	45	14	19	360	221	109
Los Angeles	41	27	20	302	181	102
Pittsburgh	36	27	15	315	290	87
Detroit	23	43	12	256	324	58
Washington	7	66	5	171	431	19

Adams Division

Buffalo	47	16	15	346	236	109
Boston	40	25	13	329	227	93
Toronto	31	32	15	274	301	77
California	19	47	12	196	350	50

Results Wednesday
Atlanta 3 Toronto 0
Los Angeles 5 St. Louis 3
Montreal 6 Pittsburgh 0
Detroit 8 Washington 5
Kansas City at Chicago ppd
Vancouver 3 California 0

Games Tonight
NY Rangers at Philadelphia
Boston at Buffalo
Kansas City at Chicago

World Association
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	GF	A	P
Quebec	45	31	0	321	290	90
Toronto	42	32	2	340	298	86
Winnipeg	38	33	4	311	272	80
Vancouver	33	38	2	248	260	72
Edmonton	34	37	4	266	270	72

Eastern Division

N. England	42	28	5	287	270	89
Cleveland	34	40	3	231	256	71
Chicago	29	46	1	255	305	59
Indianapolis	18	55	3	210	328	39

Western Division

Houston	51	24	0	334	239	102
San Diego	41	31	3	304	258	85
Minnesota	41	31	3	299	264	85
Phoenix	38	30	8	295	269	84
Baltimore	19	51	4	187	318	42

Results Wednesday
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Houston 7 New England 6
Vancouver 6 Winnipeg 4

Games Tonight
Quebec at New England
Baltimore at San Diego

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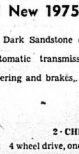

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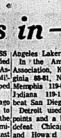

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Jets' Hopes Fading

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When the World Hockey Association started its third season last fall with a new divisional alignment, the new Canadian Division was expected to be the strongest with at least three and perhaps four of its teams qualifying for the playoffs.

With the playoffs a week away, it appears more likely the Canadians will qualify only

SERGE BERNIER

Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top two teams in each of the three WHA divisions qualify for the playoffs, along with two other wild-card teams with the highest point totals. Pairings for the best-of-seven quarter final playoffs are determined on points, regardless of division standings. The team finishing with the most points in the league meets the team with fewest points; the team with second-most points meets the team with second-fewest points, and so on.

Today, the following teams would be in the playoffs ... would qually as wild-card teams!:

Houston	102 points
Quebec	99 points
New England	89 points
Toronto	86 points
San Diego	85 points
xMinnesota	85 points
xPhoenix	84 points
Cleveland	71 points

Winnipeg, with 80 points, is the only other team which could still qualify for a playoff berth, should it overtake either of the wild-card teams or Toronto Toros in this final week of the season.

the minimum two teams—Quebec Nordiques who clinched the division title Wednesday night, and Toronto Toros.

Winnipeg Jets, the only other Canadian squad with a mathematical chance of making it, lost 8-4 Wednesday night to Vancouver Blazers and now face elimination should they lose to the Toros in Toronto on Friday night.

The Nordiques clinched the title with a 5-3 win over Minnesota Fighting Saints while, in Wednesday's only other game, Houston Aeros defeated Cleveland 7-4.

The Western Division, led by Houston with 102 points, appears now to have the best chance of qualifying four teams. The division winner and the second-place finisher in each division qualify plus the two other teams with the highest point-totals.

San Diego Mariners and Minnesota are tied for second spot in the West with 85 points each while Phoenix Roadrunners—an expansion team—are right behind with 84. One of those teams will qualify for the playoffs as the second-place finisher in the West while the other two will likely qualify as the wild-card teams.

Winnipeg has been trying to catch up in the wild-card race but its loss Wednesday left the team with 80 points and only three games remaining.

"Mathematically our hopes are slim but while you're still in the race, you have a chance to win," said Jets coach Rudy Pilous.

While the Jets' playoff hopes fade, Bobby Hull is also running out of time to extend his season's goal total of 75.

He failed to score again Wednesday with Vancouver's Danny Lawson, Larry Israelson and Bryan Campbell as the checking line to keep Hull off the scoresheet.

But the Blazers checking line also found time to score five goals—three by Lawson and two by Israelson.

"We've always played a line against Bobby," said Vancouver coach Joe Crozier. "Naturally I put my best forwards against him because he is the best and we'll see who's going to score the most goals."

On Monday, Hull complained that he couldn't understand why teams throw checking lines at him when it tended to reduce the scoring effectiveness of the checkers.

In Minnesota, the Saints took a 3-0 lead and then allowed the Nordiques to rally in the last half.

Serge Bernier's 53rd goal of the season started the Quebec comeback in the second period and Marc Tardif, with his 49th of the season, scored the winning goal late in the third period.

Houston almost gave away its game as well but recovered with late goals by Don Larway and Mark Howe.

The Aeros had a 5-1 lead early in the second period but Cleveland came back to tie the score in the third period.

"We had such a lead there, then we got sloppy," said Houston coach Bill Dineen. "Our defence got caught on the two goals in the second period then got caught again when they tied it."

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	75	61	136
Lacroix, SD	37	96	133
S. Bernier, Que	53	64	117
Nilsson, Wpg	54	59	113
Lund, Hou	33	70	103
Rivers, SD	33	69	102
Hedberg, Wpg	36	60	96
G. Howe, Hou	33	62	95
Dillon, Tor	38	52	90
Walton, Min	48	43	91

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Ottawa May Be Back

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of businessmen interested in bringing professional hockey back to Ottawa saw they will make formal application to the World Hockey Association (WHA) for a franchise within a few days.

The group—the Founders Club—say they have been in contact with a number of WHA trustees. The application is primarily a means of soliciting 70 from the WHA conditions for the possible return of hockey to Ottawa as a prospect.

"Until we've got a target to shoot for, we're groping in the dark," a spokesman said at a meeting of the club Tuesday night.

Some members complained that it has been difficult to get "hard and fast answers" from the WHA as to what might be necessary, particularly in terms of money.

A seven-member board of directors has been elected from 70 businessmen who attended the meeting and pledged to invest in the project, the spokesman said.

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Fincups Sweep Quarter-final Set

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Fincups wrapped up their quarter-final series with St. Catharines Wednesday defeating the Hawks 7-3 and sweeping the series in four straight games.

The Fincups unseated last year's defending champions in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A playoffs, winning the three previous games by scores of 10-1, 8-2 and 5-1.

Hamilton now meets Peterborough Petes, who ended their semi-final series with Oshawa Generals Tuesday night on the other eight-point round, Stratford Hamilton goaltender Greg Redquest was replaced midway in the first period by Mike Clarke after he was hit with a hard shot in the mouth. Hamilton outshot the Hawks 44-22.

In the second period, Hamilton's Tony Horvath and Hawks' Willie Platt received majors and misconducts, with Horvath making several obscene gestures to the fans and Hawk goaltender Bill Cheropita swinging his stick at one of the Hamilton spectators.

In the third period, Selling was given a game misconduct for obscene gestures.

Marlboros 6 Canadians 6

A goal by Bruce Boudreau late in the third period gave Toronto Marlboros and Kingston Canadians tied 6-6 play-off series in the quarter-finals Friday with Ottawa 67's meeting Sudbury Wolves.

At St. Catharines, a crowd of 1,745 watched Hamilton take a 1-0 first-period lead and a 4-2 margin going into the third period.

Captain Dale McCourt and Ric Selling led the Hamilton scorers with two goals apiece. Greg Clause, Archie King and Glen Richardson got single goals.

Ken Martyn, Bill Hamilton and Gary McAdam replied for St. Catharines, which last season did not lose a playoff game, winning 12 and tieing two.

Toronto Marlboros and Kingston Canadians tied 6-6 play-off series in the quarter-finals Friday with Ottawa 67's meeting Sudbury Wolves.

At St. Catharines, a crowd of 1,745 watched Hamilton take a 1-0 first-period lead and a 4-2 margin going into the third period.

Captain Dale McCourt and Ric Selling led the Hamilton scorers with two goals apiece. Greg Clause, Archie King and Glen Richardson got single goals.

Ken Martyn, Bill Hamilton and Gary McAdam replied for St. Catharines, which last season did not lose a playoff game, winning 12 and tieing two.

ford, Lynn Jorgenson and Ron Wilson got the others.

Kingston goals went to Brad Rhiness, with two, Dave Hynds, Ken Linseman, Alex Forsyth and Barry Scully with one each.

Playing before 846 spectators in Brantford, Kingston outshot Toronto, which finished first in the league standings, 50-32.

Gibson Says He's Ready

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League hitters, be on guard; Bob Gibson says he's ready.

"Yeah, I'm ready for the season," said the veteran right hander, who will pitch the baseball opener for St. Louis Cardinals next Monday.

"I'm always ready," he said. "Sometimes the hitting isn't quite sharp. And, when I lose a few close games, they say I'm not ready."

The Cardinals' winningest pitcher, who says he's retiring after this, his 16th full season in the majors, warmed up for the opener by limiting Houston Astros to six hits in an exhibition game Wednesday. But he gave up two runs in the third inning and was charged with the 2-1 defeat.

"You pitch differently" when the season begins, the 39-year-old Gibson said.

In other games Wednesday, Kansas City Royals defeated Chicago White Sox 5-2, New York Yankees defeated Texas 6-2, Baltimore edged Atlanta 1-0, Philadelphia out-slugged Boston 13-10, Montreal nipped Cincinnati 6-5, Cleveland beat Oakland 11-3, Milwaukee defeated San Diego 5-1, San Francisco beat California 4-1, Chicago Cubs defeated Los Angeles 9-5 and Pittsburgh blanked Detroit 8-0.

Pitchers Jerry Reuss and Sam McDowell limited Detroit to one hit as Pittsburgh Pirates handed the Tigers their second consecutive shutout.

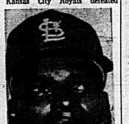
Hank Aaron hit his first home run of the spring and teammates John Briggs and Gorman Thomas also homered to lead Milwaukee past San Diego.

Grand-slam home runs by veteran Ellie Brown and rookie Alan Bannister in successive innings rallied Philadelphia over Boston. Tony Conigliaro, making a comeback after being out of baseball for 3½ years, batted in for runs with a double and a three-run homer.

Don Baylor scored on Tim Nordbrook's suicide squeeze in the 11th inning as Baltimore edged Atlanta.

Steve Busby's pitching and a two-run homer by Hal McRae led the Royals to victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Rick Monday hit two home runs to lead the Cubs over the Dodgers. And Larry Parrish doubled with one out in the eighth, then scored on Tony Scott's triple in the Expos' win over Cincinnati.



BOB GIBSON

Foreman "Show" Gets Okay

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Athletic Commission has granted permission for former world heavyweight champ George Foreman to box five consecutive opponents at Maple Leaf Gardens April 26.

Commissioner Merv McKenzie said Wednesday night permission has been granted for Foreman to box three five-minute rounds against each of the five men.

McKenzie said Ontario rules state a boxer could not have more than one contest or exhibition in a day but there was some doubt about the word exhibition. He said lawyers for the promoters argued that the word exhibition could be interpreted in the plural form and the commission's lawyer agreed.

"Contests or contests were expected to be announced today in New York.

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Bunny Favors Open Tourney

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — John P. (Bunny) Ahearne, British president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said Wednesday he favors an "open world tournament" for national teams composed of professionals as well as amateurs.

Ahearne said he will officially propose opening the world ice hockey competition to professionals at a meeting of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) next July in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"If the Olympic Congress accepts my proposal, then open tournaments can begin," he said on the eve of the 1975 Group A championships.

However, observers doubted that the IOC would alter its strict stand on amateurism to accommodate such countries as Canada and Sweden, which want pros in their lineups.

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, co-favorites in the 14-day tournament, are strongly opposed to Western teams with professionals. Teams critical of the Soviet bloc teams are made up of full-time paid players whose amateur status cannot officially be disproved.

Ahearne acknowledged that the six-team Group A tournament was a failure because four entrants—the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland—have far outstripped other ice-hockey countries, including the remaining two entrants, the United States and Poland.

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PERRIGO — John and Nancy are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a boy, Craig on Tuesday, April 1st, 1973 in Port Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Ont. Proud grandfather Bob Perrigo, Port Hope, Ont. Proud great grandmother Mrs. Ruby Perrigo, Port Hope, Ont. Great grandmom Mrs. Ruby Ellis, Alnina.

HAMILTON — Kerri Lynn is happy to announce the arrival of her baby sister Kimberly Leigh, on Dec. 11 at 8 o'clock, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud parents are Robert and Jennifer. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and 3rd level.

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BUTCHER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Harry Bruce Butcher who passed away one year ago April 3, 1974.
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— Emma Jones.

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Everyone Welcome
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Ladies Please Bring Lunch

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FRIDAY, APRIL 4
Music by The Friendships
Dancing 8 — 1.30
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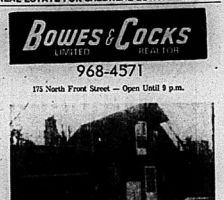

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Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. filed a lawsuit in United States Superior Court here Friday seeking $1 million in damages against the Associated Television Network of England and the Independent Television Corp. of Maryland.

MGM alleges that the two companies are planning a television science fiction series entitled Space: 1999 and that the title is similar to MGM's award-winning film 2001: A Space Odyssey, and constitutes misappropriation of property rights.

The company said it had spent $8 million advertising the space film and that it planned to produce a television series of its own based on the movie.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Academy Award-winning director William Friedkin has filed a $2.5-million suit against Warner Bros. ... he says is due to him for The Exorcist.

Friedkin, who won an Oscar for The French Connection, filed the suit in United States Superior Court Thursday, alleging breach of contract and fiduciary duty, fraud and usury.

The suit says the movie has grossed $90 million to date and netted $40 million. Friedkin said his contract called for a fee of $125,000 and 10 per cent of the film's net profits.

He contended the $2.5-million figure is conservative because a full accounting might put the claim higher.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich will become music director and conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra beginning with its 1977-78 season.

David Lloyd Kreeger, president of the National Symphony Association, announced Friday that Rostropovich will succeed Antal Dorati, who may remain with the orchestra as principal guest conductor.

"The entire board of the National Symphony, as well as the members of the orchestra, are thrilled that our negotiations came to a satisfactory conclusion," Kreeger said.

Rostropovich, 48, came to the West six months ago along with his wife, opera singer Galina Vishnevskaya, in protest over lack of artistic freedoms in the Soviet Union.

"The press run was 500,000 copies," he said. "We expect to be selling between three and four million in two years."

While rain lashed the roof of his Silver Shadow Rolls Royce waiting in the driveway below, he contemplated a photo of his 48-foot Thames cruiser, Veste Demitie.

"It means 'Take your clothes off in Latin,' he laughed through a crescent of black moustache and beard. "I had the name translate it for me."

London visitors recognize Raymond's name from the Raymond Revuebar: a lavish Soho strip club. Currently packing them in three shows a night at $10 a head is an act called The Climax, featuring a quartet of French beefcake and cheesecake unaided by the wardrobe department in a frenzy of pulsating music and exploding strobe lights.

"I'm an entertainer, not a pornographer," said the 48-year-old millionaire. "I cater to your average bloke who wants a bit of fantasy on his night out."

Besides the Revuebar and the two British girlie publications, Men Only and Club International, he holds long leases on three West End theatres including the famous Windmill, dear to British memories as the theatre that never closed and for its nudes that never moved.

Raymond rescued the run-down house from the oblivion of Swedish sex films and instalel his great and good friend Fiona Richmond in a sex farce with a provocatively unpintable title.

Even so, most London newspapers saw fit to print the title in advertisements while their critics dismissed it as "mindless," "witless," "boring and vulgar beyond belief."

Miss Richmond, whose gorgeously contoured coastline is on display in the show, recently was named the other woman in a $700,000 divorce settlement made to Raymond's ex-wife, Jean, after a sensational trial.

Daughter of a West Country vicar, Miss Richmond writes a monthly column for Men Only describing her sexual adventures about the globe.

ANDY CAPP

British Have Their Own Hugh Hefner

Moose Loose

Sixty-two-year old Tony Bubenik makes his living pretending he's a caribou, moose or deer. Bubenik has made a living out of studying the reaction of animals to antlers, and sometimes his been dangerous. Like the time he was charged by a 1,600 pound bull moose, or when a hunter thought he was the real thing. (CP Wirephoto)

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — Now Playing — In Color — "The Trial of Billy Jack". Show times one complete show only at 7:30 p.m.

Sarahs Lunch Date

LONDON (CP) — Actress Sarah Atkinson makes a smiling entrance in London—arriving for duty with a meals-on-wheels service. Sarah, 29, has been driving a van delivering meals to old people in Westminster for four months. She now is taking a break to rehearse for the play Harvey. Later, she says, she plans to return to meals-on-wheels.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, April 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A last-minute switch in tactics will deprive you of the brass ring you could have grabbed if things went as planned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today you don't slight an old friend to make points with a new one whose worth is yet unknown.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone is going to give you important information to pass on. Write it down or you may not relay it accurately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If yours using equipment or tools today that belongs to another, be sure you know how they work before you throw the switch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mate is going to be irritated by your actions today when you do the exact opposite of what you agreed to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your most productive time is early in the day. Toward evening you tend to be more careless than usual with tasks or assignments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you're going out with friends tonight, decide how much you want to spend. Undisciplined fun and games will be too expensive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't spring unexpected guests in your mate today or you're likely to find the welcome mat pulled from under your feet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to make some changes in social plans that will inconvenience others more than you think. They'll let you know about it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When you draw funds for the weekend, take a little extra to be prepared for anything unexpected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't depend on an influential acquaintance you've met recently. He's not prepared to do as much for you as you'd hoped.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Think before you speak today or you may unwittingly leave another with a very poor impression. You have a tendency to put your foot in your mouth.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Harry gets so upset when he comes home and I'm not up there!" ,,

Thursday's TV Listings

● Confessions of Dick Van Dyke — Comedy Special — A look at the comic aspects of fear, Michele Lee, Stacey Van Dyke join in the fun. — Channel 13 — 7:00 p.m.

6:30— News 2 (3) (4) (5) (13); Georgy Girl (12)

Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Sunshine (10); Movie: My Wife Next Door (6); Confessions of Dick Van Dyke (13); Movie: On (11); Frazer Kelly (9)

7:30 — Funny Farm (6) (9); Laser (13); Chopper One (12); Bob Crane (8)

8:00 — Carol Burnett (12) (11); Mac Davis (8); Streets of San Francisco (9) (10); Movie: My Three Appaloosa (7); Movie Alaskan Safari (4)

9:00 — Police Surgeon (6) (9); Lucas Tanner (8); Movie: Night Train to Terror (11); Movie: Lady Ice

9:30 — MacGraw (6) (9); Movie: Mr. and Mrs. Cop (10)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (12); (13); Kung Fu (6); Movie: Mod Squad (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (9); Movie: Wild World Special (13); Movie: The Young Warriors (7); On The Buses (11)

11:00 — Movie: Probe (3); News (8) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Escapade in Japan (3)

12:00 — Movie: Sundays and Cybele (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Movie: Investigation of a Citizen (6); Movie: Some Like It Hot (9); Movie: Annie Oakley (11)

Educational TV Listings

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Villas Yoga; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Exploring the Crafts; Jeanne Wolfe

10:00 — Love Tennis; Basically Baseball

11:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

12:00 — Electric Company; Taking Better Pictures

1:00 — Joyce Chen: Japanese Culture

2:00 — The Older American; Villa Alegre

2:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Jupiton; Painting with Guy Pallanteis: The Realistic Painter

4:00 — Misterogers; Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; Antiques: Silverplate

6:00 — News; Martin Agronsky

7:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older American

8:00 — Family at War

9:00 — Inside Albany

10:00 — News; Black Journal

CABLE CHANNEL 5

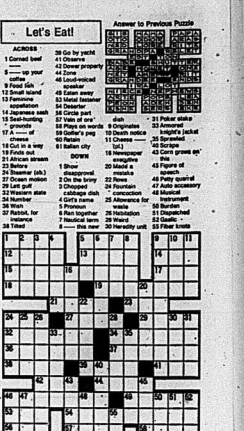
6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Easter Special: York Crucifixion: The Lost People of Chorilla; Witness to Yesterday

Let's Eat!

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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58 Pays no wards
59 Golfer's peg
60 Ceiling
61 Italian city

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knight's jacket
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7:34—The Tom Hoskins Show.
8:15—Ontario Ski Report.
9:15—Tues. Ted and Company: Today's Guest is George Smith and Neil Boston re: Rotary Exchange.
9:30—Coffee Break.
9:35—Bulletin Board:
10:00—The Mill Station Open Line Show: Call locally or toll free 1-800-
10:15—The Tom Hoskins Show.
12:37—The Farm Show with Phil Gray.
1:00—The Noon Hour Show.
1:40—Bulletin Board.
2:00—Bulletin Board.
2:05—The Jack Miller Show.
3:00—Bulletin Board.
3:05—Bulletin Board.
3:05—Ontario Ski Report.
3:05—The Evening Report.
3:30—Tony Edwards Show.
4:00—Bulletin Board. Sports Report show with Barbara Prum and Alan Maitland.
11:00—The Steve O'Clock Report.
11:20—The Andy Leech Show.

THURSDAY

6:30—The Martin Maloney Show.
8:00—Bulletin Board.
8:15—This Country In the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions with some lighter comments.
9:00—Music. Serenade from Longstreet Village: Relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Broadcasting Longstreet College Centre.
1:30—School Broadcast: Education-Ontario Presents:
2:30—The Secret Garden: Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3:30—The Max Ferguson Show: Light entertainment and offbeat music.
4:00—The Art Watkins Show.
5:00—Ontario Ski Report.
5:05—News, Weather and Stock Report. Sports Report.
10:30—Music At Ten Show.
10:30—Air Mitan Dr. Joyce.
11:00—The Steve O'Clock Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

in dummy and the six and four in his own hand.

Then he would lead his jack of hearts. If East ducked he would win with dummy's ace, lead a diamond and give up on seven tricks. But if East covered South would score his extra trick.

He would start Operation Extra Trick by running spades so as to discard one diamond. Then he would overtake dummy's five of trumps with his six, cash his last trump and discard dummy's diamond.

West would have been squeezed with his ace of diamonds and long hearts; and South would have scored the extra 20 points.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 3

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—4♠

NORTH (D) 3
♠AKQ2
♥AK104
♦3
♣10322

WEST
♠4
♥QJ86
♦AQ864
♣J97

EAST
♠107652
♥752
♦J1052
♣8

SOUTH
♠J98
♥J3
♦K97
♣AKQ64

Both vulnerable

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

A rubber bridge player would waste no time with today's hand. He would be delighted with his club slam. After drawing trumps he would concede a diamond trick and go on to the next rubber after scoring 1,370 points.

A duplicate player would not risk his slam, but would undoubtedly give himself a chance to score an overtrick that would be worth an extra match point or two.

He would rise with the ace of spades at trick one. Then he would draw trumps with three leads while leaving the five spot

West North East South
Pass 2♣ Pass ?
1♠

You: South: hold
♠KQ965 ♥A2 ♦K43 ♣QJ7
What do you do now?

A — Pass. You have just the least nice of a minimum balanced opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You are pass. West bids three clubs. North and East pass. What do you do now?

ANSWER TOMORROW

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President Promoted

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Robert L. Sproull, an internationally known author and educationist, has been installed as the seventh chief executive officer in the 150-year history of the University of Rochester. Sproull, who has served as the university's president since 1970, is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Science.

FORMED ALLIANCE

On Jan. 30, 1905, an Anglo-Japanese alliance was formed to protect Japan against encroaching Russians.

Lands New Job

LONDON (CP) — Shirley Lord, a former Cockney typist from Walthamstow has been appointed vice-president of the Helena Rubenstein cosmetic firm in New York. Shirley was a 25-year-old journalist when she went to Jamaica, married Cyril Lord and they were married three years later. The marriage was dissolved in 1972 and now she is married to building contractor David Anderson.

KILLED 693

Fire in the Iroquois Theatre in Chicago Dec. 30, 1903, killed 693, many of them trampled to death.

To Your Good Health

Blood Test Shows Marijuana Users

By G. C. THOMPSON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a test that tells whether or not a person has been smoking marijuana? I heard that there is, but my girlfriend says no.—J. E. Y.

Yes, there is such a test. In fact, it is discussed in a recent report from the Journal of the American Medical Association. Researchers report on development of a test based on the presence of certain antibodies in the bodies of smokers. These antibodies are produced in response to cannabis metabolites.

The test was discovered quite by accident in treatment of a patient with a blood disease known as autoimmune hemolytic anemia. The patient had suffered a sudden and severe attack of this disease.

Doctors asked him to list everything he had eaten, drunk, or smoked just prior to his attack. He admitted to smoking marijuana, and told the doctor that, come to think of it, he had had previous attacks when he smoked it.

He was given a blood test to see if he had developed such bodies to marijuana. He had. Tests were run on 17 volunteers who were also users. All had antibodies to the marijuana metabolites.

Researchers say the test is so sensitive that even a whiff of smoke breathed as one passes a room in which people are smoking marijuana can trigger a positive finding. As far as I know, the test is still only in experimental use.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 38 and just had a hysterectomy. I feel weak, get cold easily and feel lazy most of the time. The doctor told me that after my full recovery I would need hormones. Do I really need those shots?—Mrs. G. E. C.

Normally, a hysterectomy (removal of the uterus only) wouldn't cause more than the temporary weakness associated with any major abdominal surgery. But if the ovaries were removed at the same time, which seems to be the case with you, you would enter what is called "surgical menopause." Persistent symptoms of fatigue and changes in body temperature are common in this.

The hormones would make up for those formerly produced in the now-removed ovaries. The sudden loss of the natural hormone supply is what causes the symptoms you describe.

If these symptoms persist you should certainly take the hormones, either by injection or orally.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me if, when a person is operated on for tumor of the bowel, that is called transverse colectomy or splenectomy?—H. B.

A transverse colectomy would be excision of a portion of the large intestine, the portion that runs from right to left at about the middle of the abdomen. Beginning at the appendix in the lower right portion of the abdomen, the colon makes three sides of a square—up, across and down. The portion running across is the transverse section.

A splenectomy is removal of the spleen, and this has nothing to do with a colectomy, although both procedures can be performed in the same surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know if man ever develops breast cancer?

Also, is it possible for a man to nurse a baby? I heard somewhere that in some foreign country, when a woman dies in childbirth, the husband nurses the baby. Is it true?—Mrs. F.

Cancer in the male breast is extremely rare. Men do develop lumps in their breasts, but these lumps are almost always nonmalignant.

As to your second question, the answer is no. Men have breast tissue, but they lack the hormonal machinery to produce milk.

Electronic Blackboard Is Useful

MILTON KEYNES, England (CP) — A remote blackboard which can transmit writing and drawings over a telephone line to be picked up on an ordinary television set, has been developed by Britain's Open University.

Students will be able to look at diagrams, graphs and formulas drawn over the phone by their tutor and immediately discuss with him what has been drawn.

The Open University, based in this southern England community, offers degree courses to those who would not normally have the chance of higher education because of full-time employment or family responsibilities. Much of the teaching is done by correspondence, supplemented by television and radio.

The university hopes the blackboard will enable tutorials will improve contact between the tutor and students who are scattered throughout the United Kingdom.

The blackboard uses an electronically-wired pen and sketch pad, so that the movement of the pen across the paper is digited into sounds. These are transmitted and received by telephone. At the receiving end a device decodes the sounds to positions on a television screen.

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SHORT RIDES

CP News Roundup

Hydro Workers Get More

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro and the 12,000-member Local 1000, Canadian Union of Public Employees, have negotiated an agreement giving hourly-rated employees a nine-per-cent salary increase this year and salaried employees increases ranging from six to seven per cent.

If ratified, it would make the maximum rate for tradesmen $7.78 an hour from April 1 of this year and the minimum $6.09 in 1976.

The settlement gives a group of salaried staff including clerk stenographers and keypunch operators $320.71 a week from April 1 of this year and a 8½-per-cent increase by April 1, 1976.

Want Money

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Chief Dossmin Nebenhopai says the Whitefish Lake Indian reserve wants the $200,000 out-of-court settlement it received last year from the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Inco).

The money, awarded for damage caused by sulphur dioxide fumes from Inco's smelting operations, is in a trust fund in Ottawa.

Rabies Bad

CARLETON PLACE, Ont. (CP) — A recent outbreak of rabies in this area about 25 miles west of Ottawa is the worst in seven years, says an official of the health of animals branch of the federal agriculture department.

Check Health

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Bernier, Ontario natural resources minister, has told representatives of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) that the government will conduct a medical survey of all workers laid off at the Canadian Johns-Manville Reeves Mine in Timmins, Ont., the USWA said Wednesday.

Loan Limit Up

WINNIPEG (CP) — Barney Danson, minister of urban affairs, announced Wednesday a rise in the size of National Housing Act (NHA) insured loans that will be approved for mortgages on new housing.

He said that in all parts of Canada, NHA loans of up to $40,000 may be obtained for both rental and home-ownership housing, and in many cases the limit is considerably higher.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

Trip Flops

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — After barely making the first two miles of a 500-mile attempt to get to the North Pole by motorcycle from his base camp in the North-west Territories, a 20-year-old Brampton man has been forced to abandon the trip, the camp radio operator said Wednesday.

Paul Ross of Toronto, the radio operator, said that Jim Taylor, who believed a motorcycle could succeed better than dog sleds or snowmobiles on such a trip, found snowdrifts near his camp on the tip of Ellesmere Island too deep for the vehicle.

Lewis Seeks Profit

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis is trying to sell his house in the borough of Scarborough for $159,500—more than double what he and his wife paid for it five years ago.

They bought the old stone house near the Scarborough Bluffs for $78,000.

Ruling Upheld

TORONTO (CP) — The divisional court dismissed an appeal Wednesday by Becker Milk Co. Ltd. of decisions finding four store operators were employees, not independent businessmen, and entitled to various payments from the company.

No Compensation

ALLISTON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government has no plans to compensate farmers whose land is permanently zoned for agricultural use, Robert Eaton, parliamentary assistant to Agriculture Minister William Stewart, said Tuesday.

"We are committed to preserving agriculture in this province, but we are not committed to sustain any speculative potential in farm land," Mr. Eaton said.

Ban Urged on Strikes Affecting Food Industry

ALLISTON, Ont. (CP) — A ban on strikes affecting the food distribution industry has been advocated by the legislative assistant to Ontario's agriculture minister.

Robert Eaton, Conservative member of the legislature for Middlesex South, told a meeting of Allinton-area service clubs Tuesday that farmers need a guarantee they are not going to lose their shirts" when strikes stop the delivery of food.

"Any labor contract in the food distribution system should not be allowed to run out unless a settlement is reached," he said.

"If a negotiated settlement is not reached before the deadline, strikes should be ruled out, and the matter referred to compulsory arbitration."

Alliston is about 20 miles southwest of Barrie.

Rate to Fall

WINNIPEG (CP) — The chief economist of the Royal Bank of Canada said Wednesday that prime lending rates in Canada likely will continue to decline over the next few months, reaching a low in the range of 7% to eight per cent.

Ralph Sultan of Montreal said the decline can be expected to continue to run parallel to the situation in the United States, where the prime lending rate has dipped sharply in the last four months.

Plan Plant

OTTAWA (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd. said Wednesday it still hopes to have a plant built by 1982 to extract synthetic crude from the Alberta oil sands.

Japanese Fling

EDINBURGH (CP) — Schoolteacher William Clement, 51, has been chosen for a two-week trip to Japan to instruct folk dancers in Scottish country dancing. The Japanese group, which has been studying Scottish dancing for years, wants to be sure everything is letter-perfect for a state visit by the Queen and Prince Philip in May.

Feels His Oats

SELBY, England (CP) — Arab stallion Silvadoris was given champagne on his 21st birthday recently, to celebrate his amazing virility. He mates with 60 mares a season—twice the average of younger stallions. "The secret is in his oats," says farmer John Williamson, of Selby, Yorkshire.

Mounties List 355 Crime Bosses

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that an RCMP official said organized crime in some form has reached all parts of Canada and that the RCMP has listed 355 people it feels can be classified as major organized crime figures.

The newspaper quotes Supt. Jack Routledge, head of the RCMP's national crime intelligence branch, as saying "there are certain individuals within Canadian society that do in fact have connections with widely-publicized criminals."

"In the last two to three years, we have developed intelligence which led to the conviction of 51 of these 355 subjects," The Globe and Mail quotes him as saying in a recent briefing for some senior employees of the federal government.

The newspaper says Supt. Thomas Flanagan of the Ottawa police said a Montreal criminal organization has tried to move in on illegal gambling in Ottawa and has tried to get interests in local entertainment spots.

He said the organization is supplying vending machines and such food as meat and cheese to local restaurants, the newspaper says.

Karpov Is Awarded World Chess Crown

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The International Chess Federation failed to send word he would chess crown to the young Soviet grandmaster Anatoly Karpov by default today after Fischer failed to send word he would play the Russian challenger under rules voted by the federation.

The action by FIDE (Federation Internationale des Echecs) was expected. Fischer's acceptance or rejection of the rules was due in Amsterdam by midnight Tuesday, but FIDE President Max Euwe of the Netherlands extended the deadline for 24 hours on the slight chance that the eccentric American would not pass up his chance to win $3,375,000.

However, Euwe announced Wednesday that if the second deadline passed and Fischer did not accept, the title would go to Karpov.

Fischer has kept away from reporters for some time and his whereabouts are a mystery. But a chess expert close to him said Tuesday that Fischer felt his principles were at stake and he would not relent.

Cut Taxes or Sell More Shell Recommendation

OTTAWA (CP) — A major oil company suggested Wednesday lessen royalties and taxes on the industry or abandon plans to reduce exports to the United States.

Shell Canada Ltd. said federal taxes and provincial royalties draw off funds that could be used for exploration in the North or development of the Alberta oil sands.

"A restriction of exports by formula or any other means imposes a third drain on the industry's resources for reinvestment," the company said in a brief to the National Energy Board.

But Shell said improving prices and easing the tax and royalty levies on the companies would "work to offset the deleterious aspects of the export restriction." The company said this would "have disadvantages."

She described the new-found respectability as "a terrible thing that happened to the board about six months ago.

"It raises the possibility . . . that our work will start to be treated with the same benign respect, and neglect, that is accorded the reports of so many government agencies and commissions."

It would be regrettable "because there remain a number of important issues relating to food production, distribution and consumption which we wish to bring to the attention of the public before our mandate expires and we close shop on Dec. 31."

Ford Has New Code On Ethics Drafted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has had a new ethical code drawn up for all White House employees and they have been asked to attend 90-minute briefing sessions to make sure they understand it.

The eight-page code spells out ethical concepts and legal restrictions in such areas as conflicts of interests, acceptance of gifts, political activities and contact with regulatory agencies.

After the code and a packet of federal statutes were distributed to White House employees, staffers were asked to attend one of several 90-minute briefings initiated by chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld and the White House counsel's office.

Most of the 600 White House staffers have attended one of the briefings, Jerry [illegible], staff assistant to Ford, said. Another briefing will be held for the rest, about 100, he said.

Jones said that there has always been a written standard of conduct for White House staffers, but that many portions of it were vague and had to be rewritten.

"Everyone" is terribly concerned about this, given what we've gone through in the last three years," Jones said in a reference to the Watergate scandal during the administration of Richard Nixon.

Plumptre Is Worried, Board Respectable

OTTAWA (CP) — Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board said Wednesday that she is worried because the board has become respectable.

"The months of being under attack in the media and in the [illegible] of Commons, we suddenly began to receive bouquets instead of bricks," Mrs. Plumptre said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Ottawa Board of Trade.

"This transition was certainly a pleasant change of pace," she said. "But respectability can have disadvantages."

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Columnist Predicts Davis Will Call Election This Spring

TORONTO — The Belleville Intelligencer learned today Davis will probably have a general election this spring.

Writing his Queen's Park column, Don O'Hearn of the The Davis government will defy Ottawa by putting in a system of off-track betting.

Previously, most observers have been looking for a vote this fall or even next spring.

Insiders now say it will be held by mid-June at the latest.

Developments this week triggered speculation.

One was the announcement of the starting date of the new Ontario lottery.

Second was the announcement by Health Minister Frank Miller of a $650,000 program aimed at problem drinkers.

They are the type of action that is looked for from a government in advance of an election.

Since these announcements, sources close to the premier and the government have confirmed that a spring vote is now probable.

They add that Ontario can expect an announcement on off-track betting any day now, possibly in Monday's budget speech.

Ontario has been pressing to start these betting shops for more than two years—but the federal government has refused to date to amend the Criminal Code to make them legal.

From time to time the province has hinted that it may go ahead on its own, challenging Ottawa's jurisdiction over how sex has apparently decided to do so.

In choosing a spring date election, the premier appears to have much more to gain than to lose.

Both civil servants and school teachers have been trying to mount campaigns against him but would have little time for preparation before a spring election.

Also, opposition parties are really not in shape for an early vote.

By waiting through this summer, the premier risks lose momentum and give his opponents opportunity to organize.

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Well, Skiing Is Fine

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — Greg Hilton has mixed emotions about the current weather turnabout.

The manager of the Mount Madawaska Ski Hill, 40 miles north of here, was set to close for the season Wednesday.

But today Mr. Hilton is encouraging skiers to take advantage of the eight inches of fresh snow that has fallen on his six ski runs.

There is, Mr. Hilton admits, one problem for anyone wanting to polish their skiing form at Mount Madawaska — getting there.

The Bancroft OPP detachment reports all North Hastings roads are heavily snow-covered, and are advising against all but the most essential traffic.

JIM ROBBIN

This Is April?

Now that Fahrenheit has become Celsius and mile will soon become a kilometre, could it be that our April this year is really March or even January. You'd think so judging by the 10 inches of snow that is blanketing the city. Loyalist student, Peter Vanderhaden voices the thoughts of many residents wondering if perhaps the calendars are just a bit mixed up.

What Happened to Rush-hour?

Noon rush-hour on Belleville's Front St. was wiped out Thursday as worst storm of the year in Southern Ontario swept into city, obscuring visibility and slowing what traffic there was to a crawl. All available public works crews worked around the clock in efforts to keep city streets unplugged. But storm swept back in this morning and by 8 a.m. the filtration plant estimated a total 10 inches of snow had fallen on the city.

138 Orphans Die In Flaming Plane

SAIGON (AP) — The world's largest plane, carrying 243 Vietnamese orphans on a merry flight ordered by U.S. President Ford, crashed in flames shortly after take-off from Saigon today.

United States officials said the air force C-5A Galaxy transport was carrying 290 persons and that 105 orphans and 19 U.S. Air Force personnel survived.

Hospital officials said at least 72 persons were known dead, including 40 orphans, 25 women and eight men. They said 20 others still were trapped in the bottom of the plane.

The pilot said the crash was due to decompression problems caused by a malfunction in the rear loading door.

The headquarters of the 13th Air Force in the Philippines refused to comment on reports that the plane's departure from Manila earlier today had been delayed by mechanical trouble.

U.S. officials in Washington said it was the first fatal crash of a C-5A which the Air Force has been flying since 1970.

An embassy spokesman said the plane was carrying 243 orphans, 43 persons escorting the children, and an air force crew of 19.

He said most of the escorts were Americans, relatives of defence department employees attached to the embassy.

The plane, the biggest in the world, was rushed to Saigon today from Clark air force base in the Philippines to inaugurate a U.S. government airlift of 2,000 Vietnamese war orphans to the United States.

The plane took off from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base at 4:10 p.m. and was 18 miles northeast of Saigon when the pilot reported that he has having decompression problems and would return to Tan Son Nhut.

As he was coming in, the embassy said, he left wing caught fire and exploded and the plane crashed a mile and a half short of the air base at 4:45 p.m.

Helicopters from Air America, the U.S. charter airline, and the South Vietnamese air force picked up the survivors and rushed them to the Seventh-day Adventist hospital in Saigon.

The children aboard the first flight were reported to be six to 12 months old. Most of them came from an orphanage operated by the Friends for All Children agency, which has headquarters in Boulder, Colo.

The babies were packed into the plane—19 of them in seats that normally accommodate three adults on the upper passenger deck; strapped to the floor on the lower cargo deck.

Saigon and Viet Cong Seek Aid

Two Canadian Flights To Rescue 500 Children

By GEORGES KOLESNIKOVS
The Canadian Press

Canada has joined the worldwide rescue effort to evacuate thousands of war orphans out of embattled South Vietnam.

Three hundred families in Ontario and 100 in Nova Scotia indicated their desire to adopt children within hours of the announcement Thursday that 500 orphans will be brought to Canada.

The Quebec government has said it will arrange adoption for about 160 orphans. Other provinces also are expected to participate.

At least two flights from Canada to South Vietnam are planned immediately with each to bring back 250 infants and young children. The first was expected to leave for Saigon today.

More flights may be arranged if more Canadians express interest in adopting children from the war-torn Southeast Asia country.

The Canadian rescue effort was initiated by groups of private citizens with the key liaison role being played by a young woman who wishes to remain unidentified.

The federal and Ontario governments agreed Thursday to provide funds for the airlift.

The Canadian action comes as similar rescue efforts are being made by the United States and other countries.

U.S. President Ford said Thursday that $2 million will be diverted from a special children's fund to fly 2,000 orphans to the U.S. West Coast in air force airplanes.

Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam announced today that his government has chartered a jumbo jet to evacuate about 250 Vietnamese orphans destined for adoption by Australians.

In Britain, the government Thursday donated $237 million to help refugees, especially children, while London Daily Mail said it was chartering a plane to fly 150 orphans out of South Vietnam.

More than 6,000 Britons were reported to have offered to take in Vietnamese orphans.

The Norwegian government said it would donate $1.9 million for refugee relief in South Vietnam.

In Geneva, the United Nations Children Fund called for all government to contribute funds to help the suffering children in areas controlled by both Saigon and the Viet Cong.

A UN spokesman said Saigon has asked for emergency assistance for one million children while the Viet Cong sought aid for two million.

Cambodian Regime Throws in Reserves

PNNOM PENH (AP) — The Cambodian government gathered 1,000 ill-assorted troops and rushed them to an area of rice fields six miles northwest of the centre of Phnom Penh today in an attempt to blunt a Khmer Rouge drive that threatened to march through to the city's northern outskirts.

Field reports said the government also launched an airlift of Kompong Seila, 75 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and evacuated thousands of troops, their families and other civilians to the capital by helicopter and C-123 transport planes.

Army sources said the situation was critical.

They also reported airable Khmer Rouge forces moving outside Phnom Penh's defence perimeter toward the airport on the edge of the city and toward the town of Prek Phnou to the north.

High Winds, Heavy Snow Pile Drifts on Area Roads

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Winds between 25 and 40 m.p.h. swirled across county roads and highways today piling snow into four-foot drifts in some areas. All OPP detachments in both Hastings and Prince Edward Counties are advising motorists to stay off highways as work crews struggled to clear roads.

Snowfalls in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties and Lennox and Addington Counties ranged from 7½ inches in Picton to 24 inches in Kaladar. Belleville received about 10 inches, Trenton 8.6 inches, Tweed about 18 inches and Bancroft 14 inches.

A spokesman from CFB Trenton weather station said today the three-day storm is probably the worstever to hit this area during April. He said the previous snowfall record for April was 4.5 inches at Trenton.

Most county secondary and elementary students went back on temporary Easter holidays as a majority of buses were not running in Prince Edward and Hastings. All separate schools were closed today in both counties while the Hastings County Board of Education was offering classes today for those student who could make it.

Most meeting and activities in Belleville were cancelled today. But the annual three day Shrine Preview Hockey tournament, which begins today, and involves 32 teams from Windsor to Ottawa, has not been cancelled. Tournament director Don Cavey said it's definitely going on.

The Trenton weatherman said the snow is expected to end today but that high winds will continue through the night. Skies should be sunny for Saturday.

The Weather

Synopsis: Heavy winds are expected to cause drifting snow through much of southern Ontario today, diminishing in some areas by nightfall. In other regions, drifting snow may continue into Saturday with temperatures about 10 degrees below seasonal normes.

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*Snowfall — 7 inches

News Briefs

Ford, Kissinger Confer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Ford and State Secretary Henry Kissinger began a series of conferences today to seek a solution to problems in South Vietnam. -

Testimony Sought

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Legal action was ordered Thursday in an attempt to get testimony from reluctant witnesses for an inquest into the Oct. 20 crash of a Punaritic Ont. Ltd. Lockheed Electra which claimed 22 lives. The plane's co-pilot David Hutton and flight engineer Garry Weyman, the only survivors, live outside the North West Territories beyond the jurisdiction of the inquest and have refused to appear voluntarily. Thursday, Coroner Walter England instructed Crown lawyer Ed Brunden to ask supreme courts in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, the provinces where the witness reside, to establish commissions to hear relevant testimony.

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Saigon's Prospects Seem Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Vietnamese command is pouring more than 1,000 fresh troops a day into South Vietnam in an apparent buildup for a final blow, United States intelligence sources report.

Unlike President Ford, intelligence specialists are pessimistic about South Vietnam's prospects. They also are doubtful the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh can long withstand the assault by the Khmer Rouge.

Ford said Thursday that "at the moment, I do not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam. I am an optimist despite the sad and tragic events we are unfolding."

Ben Wicks

'President Thieu is busy preparing for the battle of Saigon'

Ky's Backers Rounded Up

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime reported today the second roundup of supporters of former premier Nguyen Cao Ky on charges of plotting to overthrow Thieu.

The number of persons arrested could not be learned immediately, but they included Nguyen Thien Nhon, Ky's chief assistant.

Five Deaths Reported in Ontario

Maritimes Hit After Storm Sweeps Ontario and Quebec

By The Canadian Press

A violent winter storm that rampaged across Ontario and Quebec Thursday slammed into the Maritimes today with near hurricane force winds and heavy snow.

...ough mostly clear, cold weather was forecast for Central Canada today, more than a foot of snow was expected in parts of the Maritimes.

Strong winds battered Nova Scotia and heavy snow was falling in New Brunswick with up to 10 inches already recorded in some parts of the province. Heavy snow was also reported falling in Prince Edward Island.

In Halifax, the winds topped several trees and branches littered city streets. A fully-laden gypsum carrier with 40 persons aboard was forced aground on a beach in Halifax harbor early today. Tugs were standing by and rescue officials said the crew was in no immediate danger.

Fredericton reported 12 inches of snow by early this morning and all schools in the Moncton area were closed.

At least five persons died in storm-related traffic accidents in Ontario Thursday as the storm lashed communities in Central Canada with between six and 12 inches of snow.

Winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour whipped up snowdrifts closing schools, snarling traffic and cutting electrical power.

The Welland canal was blocked when the 720-foot bulk carrier, J. W. McGiffin, owned by Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., became lodged in the rocky east bank at Allenburg, Ont., in high winds.

St. Lawrence Seaway Authority officials said the ship was taking water in two ballast forward tanks and was to be taken to a wharf for a full inspection.

The Montreal area received 12 inches of snow as well as freezing rain. Many drivers were forced to abandon their cars.

In the West, Winnipeg was bright and sunny with more of the same expected today. In Saskatchewan, snow already on the ground was whipped into high drifts by winds gusting to 37 m.p.h., with temperatures near the freezing mark. Similar conditions were expected today.

Alberta reported some scattered snowflurries and overnight lows of —15 C. British Columbia was mainly cloudy Thursday with showers on the coast and sunny skies elsewhere.

Montreal International Airport managed to keep one runway open during the day, but Air Canada cancelled all flights.

Toronto International Airport shut down at 4:30 p.m. EST. Air Canada ran into problems because of a lack of glycol—a chemical used to prevent icing on plane wings—when trucks with additional supplies from Sarnia, Ont., were delayed by snow-clogged highways.

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CORRIGAN Michael John — On R.R. 1, Marysville, passed away at Hotel Dieu Hospital, in Kingston, on Thursday, April 3, 1975, in his 82nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Corrigan. Dear brother of Sister Mary of St. Ann, Dorothy (Mrs. Harrison), Dear father of Bernard and Mrs. Corrigan of Oshawa, Adrian Corrigan of Tweed, Eileen (Mrs. Raymond) Martin of Belleville, Doris (Mrs. Raymond Martin), Spokesman, Anne (Mrs. Harold Buckley), Marcella, Jean (Mrs. Lloyd McCullough), Perth Road, Joan (Mrs. Ronald Wilson), Toronto. Dear brother of Teresa Corrigan of Frankford and Mrs. Lucy Corrigan of Belleville. Predeceased by 3 brothers and 3 sisters. Also survived by 24 grandchildren. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's Church, Marysville, on Monday, April 7, at 10 a.m. Rosary will be held in the Church on Sunday, April 6, at 8 p.m. Rev. Gordon Walker officiating. Entombment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery Vault, Campbellford.
4p2-3t

MITCHELL, John S. (Jack) — On 130 Aylesworth Avenue, Toronto, formerly Toronto General Hospital, Friday, April 4, 1975. Jack, in his 78th year. Husband of Mary A. (Mrs. Donald Mitchell). Beloved husband of Christine Smith. Dear father of Mrs. John (Betty) Harris, Belleville. Dear grandfather of Christopher and Michael Belleville.
Mr. Mitchell is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 39 Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel. Funeral Service in the Funeral Home on the Chapel Monday, April 7, at 2 p.m. Rev. George Ward officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
4p4-2t

WOOD, Garry Leonard — Of R.R. 1, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday evening, April 3, 1975. Garry, in his 19th year. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Wood, Belleville. Beloved brother of Jeanine Hudson. Dear father of Stephen at home. Dear grandson of Mrs. Ethel Wood, Belleville, Thomas Belleville, Raymond, Calgary, Mrs. David (Nancy) MacGregor, Barrie.
Mr. Wood is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 39 Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel. Visitation from 7 p.m. Saturday. Service will be held in the Chapel Monday, April 7 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Lewis Bevan officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
4p4-2t

Acadian Culture Is Facing Crisis

CHURCH POINT, N.S. (CP) — Culture of a distinctive culture: A French-speaking priest, assigned to Acadian parishes in southwestern Nova Scotia, finds he has to give sermons in English because the English-speaking parishioners have trouble following him in French.

French speaking teachers teach French-speaking students—in English.

A fisherman in a local tavern pauses during a sentence in French. "Thank you," he says, automatically, to the French speaking waiter bringing another round.

In the Acadian community grouped in a series of trim villages along the shores of the Bay of Fundy, a culture preserved over more than 300 years is visibly rending.

Leaders of the community, encompassing 15 in the municipality of Clare, say that what is happening here is an index to stresses on Acadian language and traditions throughout the province.

Over the last few years, a sense of a culture under siege many of the municipality's 9,000 residents has begun to rediscover and protect their heritage.

It is a concern that touches more than 30,000 other French-speaking persons in Nova Scotia, Acadians, largely grouped in four municipalities, comprise 40 per cent of the province's population of 800,000.

"The tragedy is," said Bryan Empson, an assistant history professor at Collège Sainte-Anne and a French-speaking native of Manitoba, "not many people know how threatened the Acadian culture is—how quickly the language is vanishing."

College Sainte-Anne is the rallying point in the battle for Acadian self-fulfilment. A small bilingual university, it has been the touchstone of tradition in the area from its founding by Jesuit priests in 1890.

Since Louis Comeau took over as president in 1971, the college has been providing Acadians into a new awareness of their past, and through an array of technical and professional courses, is offering them new areas of growth.

The institution once was on the brink of closing and Mr. Comeau does not hesitate to say what the consequences would have been.

"I'm as convinced as I'm sitting on this chair that if the college had folded—or if it had not maintained its hilltop character—the whole Acadian culture of the region would disappear in a very short time."

It is not hard to find agreement. Oliver Martin, warden of surrounding Clare municipality who also is the chief administrative vice-president, said if the college had closed, the Acadian culture would soon have been completely submerged by English language and customs."

A priority in buttressing the Acadian way of life, Mr. Comeau said, is to revive the current situation in the four local Acadian high schools, which academically are for some programs as English-language schools.

English remains, the prime language of instruction, despite the fact students and most teachers are French-speaking.

Gerard D'Entremont, a former warden of Clare and chairman of the local school board, said the board is reluctant to replace the status of English in instruction. "They think somehow it will make the courses deficient."

Contributing problems are a shortage of local qualified French teachers and a lack of textbooks in French. What books are of potential use are from—France or Quebec, which Mr. Comeau said often are not compatible with texts in English-language schools in the province and sometimes of little relevance to Maritimers.

The Acadian youth, speaking French at home and English at school, currently is trapped between two cultures.

Not confident of their written or spoken French, nor of their English, the students tend not to aim for higher education" he said.

The most recent statistics available show that for the four years between 1964 and 1968, only 30 per cent of Acadian boys in Clare completed high school, compared with 42 per cent of English-speaking boys in the neighbouring municipality of Yarmouth. The figure for Acadian girls was 43 per cent, compared with 65 per cent in Yarmouth.

"I'm convinced language is the reason," Mr. Comeau said. "The situation is bad because these people cannot really develop their full potential. It is a fact that the young people in a way are neither French nor English."

Mr. Comeau said the figures are what convinced him to "move swiftly on the teacher education program. Because this will really have an effect."

The process of reinforcing the French of Acadian students at the college is not an easy one.

Dominique Aucouturier, in her second year of lecturing at the college after arriving from France, said she sees early feelings was frustration.

"When I first came here, the Acadians kept asking me to teach them in English—because they didn't understand me but because they are used to being taught in English." She kept teaching in French.

Mr. Comeau said the college stresses international French.

"We have a lot of old expressions. They're good words but they're words that are not necessarily used nowadays, say in France or Quebec. And there's a lot of English mixture in the language.

"What the college is doing is simply correcting that kind of thing."

Jobs Awaiting Holders of BA

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — The employment prospects of students who will bachelor's degrees in education are excellent this year, says Dr. Sydney Mifflen, chairman of the education department of St. Francis Xavier University.

Dr. Mifflen based his prediction on the number of school boards that have visited the campus to talk with prospective graduates or have sent requests for meetings with students.

He said some members of the 1974-75 graduating class had already been hired by schools outside the Atlantic provinces and many others had been offered contracts.

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Break in the Action

More Resource Centres Planned for Schools

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Funds for the development of learning resource centres in county schools will top last year's figure of about $125,000, says director of education Eric Runacres.

He speculated the figure may reach $175,000 of which 85 per cent will be provincial grants. The exact amount will not be known until the board hands down and approves its 1975 budget, expected later this month.

In 1974 there were 19 centres built in schools. The centres, which are specialized libraries, are used by students and teachers for research purposes.

The concept of these resource centres developed five years ago when boards of education were faced with a declining enrolment in the elementary schools. The drastic reduction in student population produced empty classrooms and in some areas empty schools.

Rather than close classrooms down or close schools, said Mr. Runacres, the board decided to renovate rooms for resource centres and other instructional facilities. Elementary school enrolment will continue to decline until 1980 when it is expected to level off.

In some cases the Hastings County Board of Education has been forced to close older, outdated schools. This week the board decided to close Centenary Public School effective June 30. Mr. Runacres said he doubts whether further school closings will take place.

Mr. Runacres also said some of the empty rooms have been converted to special education centres which have been lacking in past years. Another step has been to bring two schools under the wing of one principal.

This week the Etobicoke Board of Education announced it would close about 150 of its classrooms for an estimated saving of $665,000 to the taxpayers. The classrooms will be empty mainly because Etobicoke's enrolment is expected to drop about 20 per cent.

Mr. Runacres said the Hastings board will not close any classrooms because of declining enrolment. He said the over-all plan to renovate empty rooms for needed resource centres will compensate for the available space.

Board officials predict that Hastings student population will decline from a high of 24,200 in 1970 to a low of 19,000 in 1984. The current figure is about 22,000 students.

The ministry of education is reluctant to let school boards sell buildings or property because there is indication the student population will increase after 1981. The board has 70 buildings or 65 school sites.

Local Teachers Reject Media Workshop Plan

The Hastings District of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) will not hold workshops in "how to cultivate the media."

The OSSTF held a series of political workshops last December prior to municipal elections to encourage and teach teachers how to have more influence in the community.

Due to the pending provincial election the OSSTF has revitalized these workshopt and is planning to sponsor 15 more across the province. The teachers who attend these seminars, are in turn expected to go back to their districts and pass the information along.

Judie Carty, president of the Hastings district OSSTF, said teachers are now more aware of the need for this area.

The workshops urged teachers to cultivate local hotline radio moderators as well as reporters and editors. They also encouraged teachers to take an active role in various community organizations.

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Cowboy Boots Made Of Various Leathers

EDMONTON (CP) — When most people think of leather for boots we shoes, they think of young steer hide. Not so Peter Po-ron and his partner Mr. Parayko.

Mr. Parayko thinks in terms of kangaroo, crocodile, ostrich and eater, sea turtle, python, lizard and others.

Mr. Parayko runs Western Boots Boots Ltd., a firm that sells shoes, their daughter and son. Aside from western hats and belts, the store deals in exclusively in cowboy boots.

Exotic boots, selling for as much as 600 a pair, are a great drawing card, but most customers pay the average price of $80 to $90 a pair with about 10 pairs moving out of the 600 in a warehouse.

"We've got boots nobody else has," Mr. Parayko said in an Interview.

"We've got more than 200 styles to choose from in this line, he said.

Mr. Parayko, 47, who has been in the shoe business for 21 years, admits he's a bit of a gambler.

About four years ago he started importing some of the exotic boots because he loves the work and because he saw a potential market. Business has been up and down but the overall trend is upward.

"Boots became a fad and people discovered that the Western boots are a lasting investment and they are coming back in style," he said.

With a store full of boots he has only two in his own collection which he wears every day as he for closer scrutiny. Phase 3 is pursues his particular hobby — making boots. He even keeps a bedroll in his office should he get caught in a snowstorm overnight.

It's not the money, he said. He already owns a 5,000-square-foot, five-level home and says he could retire whenever he wants to.

But he enjoys selling boots, which really sell themselves because the customer knows what he wants before he comes in, and he enjoys travelling to boot manufacturers in the United States and Canada, buying stock and getting ideas for new styles. He is often with his own trademark, Bata Diablo.

Design, said the cigar-smoking owner who favors western suits and ranch a cowboy hat in his office, is limited only by imagination. The combinations of different colored leathers and exotic skins, various cuts around the top, contrasting toes and uppers, heel heights and stitching are endless.

While his cheapest boot runs around $50, the price may climb as high as $2,000 for a pair of custom-made boots decorated with rhinestones, gold and silver or whatever, he said.

In business since "insane" is the word he uses, with customers buying boots for conversation, footwear, boots looking for specialty items and young men, 18 to 19, with their 21st birthday, looking for a good pair to keep up with the fad.

He stocks sizes from 5½ to 14 and says he sells boots for children as young as 1½ and claims "no shoe size. Not so Peter Po-ron and his partner Mr. Parayko.

"I'm ready for anything."

British Airways Has Advanced Security System

LONDON (CP) — What is said to be one of the most advanced security systems in the world has been adopted by British Airways at Heathrow Airport. It does away with the need for 95 per cent of physical checking of passengers and baggage.

Heathrow, the new three-phase system developed by the airlines to choose from in this line, detects metal and explosives and x-rays baggage, all in one operation.

The equipment has been developed so that airports or airlines can use only part of the three phases of the system.

At the heart is a metal detector gateway the size of an ordinary doorway. Passengers walk along with and through it along side registers the presence of any metal objects.

Phase 2 is an x-ray unit. Hand-held baggage is determined by a lead-lined compartment and the contents of the bag are displayed on a television screen. Any area of the bag which is suspicious can be zoomed in on for closer scrutiny. Phase 3 is the complete system and Intersonic's parent corporation is exploring gas-proof detection.

British Airways plans to operate the equipment at several points on its worldwide network if trials being carried out at Heathrow are successful.

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Murray Councillor Balks At Fire Hall Site Cost

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

WOOLER — Progress on the creation of Murray Township's own fire department slowed down this week, with two members of council absent from the meeting.

The three remaining members did pass a resolution authorizing Clerk Ron Rose to enter into an agreement with Frankford to provide fire protection for almost half of the township.

However, councillor Clifford Wannamaker refused to sit as chairman so a resolution to get an offer to purchase a piece of land on the York Road west of Trenton for fire hall could be passed.

Deputy-reeve James Quinn was acting reeve, and he could not second the motion by councillor Angus McFee. The two men asked councillor Wannamaker to take the chair to enable the resolution to be passed, but he refused. He explained that the 99.500 for the 177 by 110 feet lot was too high and cheaper land could be obtained further up the road.

Reeve Harry Lafferty was attending a convention of counties and reeves in Toronto, and councillor Bill Ellis, on Loyalist College staff, was attending open house of the institution.

The town of Trenton wanted $30,000 to provide fire protection for Murray Township this year, and the Ontario Fire Marshall suggested it was beyond Trenton's ability to protect the north end of Murray. These two factors prompted Reeve Lafferty to want Murray to have some fire department of its own housed on the York Road.

Frankford and Murray have met privately recently, and Frankford will charge Murray $8,000 a year to provide protection north of a line running between the fourth and fifth concession. A road runs that part way along this line, Frankford would respond to calls south of the line at 8:00 an hour.

Agreements with Brighton and Ameliasburg have to be signed besides the one with Frankford. Deputy-reeve Quinn said Ameliasburg would do south of the Murray Canal. Councillor Wannamaker said Brighton would come as far east as the overhead bridge on Highway 2. To complete the picture, however, Murray requires its own fire station somewhere in the vicinity, according to the reeve at a previous meeting.

Township to Explore New Patching Method

WOOLER — If Murray Township residents don't think road potholes are being repaired, they may bid patches won't stay in place. Bob McCauley, head of the Murray public works department, told council his men have patched Telephone Rd. three times this spring.

Council instructed Clerk Ken Rose to ask a company to come to the township and demonstrate their product. Applied cold, the substance anchors itself to the bottom of potholes.

Commenting on the current type of patch being applied, Mr. McCauley said "It is just a waste of money. It costs $100 a load and it takes three or four men half a day to apply it. They can use it up quicker, depending upon the size of the potholes."

In other business, councillor Angus McFee said all members of council had a look at and were in agreement to fix a roadway up leading to a home owned by Henry and Gladys Botting in the south end of Murray.

However, clerk Rose said the house is on an unopened road allowance and if council did this it would be setting a precedent. He pointed out residents on one street in a subdivision had agreed to pay $200 each to bring such a roadway up to standards.

Mr. McCauley told council that there would have to be ditches on both sides of a roadway and gravel on the travelled portion before the ministry of transportation and communications would give the township a subsidy. If the township did this work itself it would not get the subsidy clerk Rose added.

It was also pointed out that there had to be a turnaround for snowplows on dead-end roads and the roadway had to be a minimum 66 feet wide, otherwise the subsidy would not be given. Mr. Rose said Highwold requires land owned by the Bottings, who possess it on both sides of the road allowance.

"I get the notion that we are in a bit of a quandary here," councillor McFee noted. "Let's shelve this and let the whole council sit on it two weeks from now."

CAS Says Fewer Children Now Needing Agency Care

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Local director of the Prince Edward Children's Aid Society, Garth Smith, told members this week there has been "remarkable drop" in the number of children in care in 1974 in comparison with former years.

He said at the beginning of 1974 there were 51 children in care and at the end of the year, 47 children in care.

"With fewer children in care of course, we are able to concentrate on working with children in their own homes, with the family unit intact," he said.

"Whether on a brief service level or on an open case level we worked with approximately the same number of families as last year."

"People in the county are turning to the agency as a source of help without some of the fear that sometimes the public can feel towards an agency who they consider to be authoritarian in some ways," he said.

Mr. Smith suggested that this trend has resulted from the approachable attitudes of CAS workers. He noted close working relationships have been maintained with the general public and with people who can refer children in need.

Mr. Smith noted that some families fail to respond to counselling and lack the ability to care adequately for their children. Sometimes it is necessary to remove the child from the home, especially the younger child.

"We rely on the community, friends and neighbors, the school system, the police, welfare and medical profession and so on to bring families and children in need to our attention."

The director observed many teens continue to come to the CAS for help and in some cases do come into care. He stressed the CAS must be sure it can offer a better alternative for the teenager particularly the older ones, than for them to remain at home with CAS counselling between them and their parents.

Mr. Smith said over half of the agencies referrals continue to be self referrals — that is, referrals from a parent of the child, particularly with respect to the older child.

"This is a good sign; it is a sign that the parties are seeing that a problem does exist and this is usually the first step in the helping process."

Showing the Way

Strathcona potter Marguerite Fintlay shows St. Peter's School student collotype construction of a clay jug at Trenton Memorial Library this week. The Napanee area woman was one of two potters who demonstrated the craft Wednesday and Thursday through funding by the Ontario Outreach program. Both hand thrown and wheel construction was displayed.

Trenton Still Waiting For Home Grant Allotment

TRENTON — Town hall officials must wait another week to 10 days for official word from Queen's Park indicating the amount of money it will receive through the Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP).

A housing ministry official said Thursday the province is still waiting for a master agreement from Ottawa without which NIP money cannot be released to municipalities across Ontario.

Trenton has been waiting for nearly two months for word from the province. In mid-March, it was learned the town had received an allocation. But no indication was seeing that it was for the full $800,000 Trenton requested.

The funds for NIP can be used to upgrade older, deteriorating, and primarily residential areas in Trenton. Once funds are released, council must decide which of five already-designated areas will receive money for upgrading of homes and town services.

"Within the next week or 10 days," said the official. "I think we'll be in a position to make some sort of announcement."

However, he could not estimate how long it would take for the processing of the master agreement, once it is received from Ottawa, at the provincial level.

District at a Glance

Rickard Guest Speaker

PICTON — The Rotary Club will hold its annual Rural-Urban night April 22 in Cherry Valley.

Guest speaker will be Newcastle Mayor Garnet Rickard. Mayor Rickard is a past warden of the United Counties of Durham and Northumberland and past president of the Bowmanville Rotary Club. He is a farmer and is active in a number of farm and municipal organizations.

Bike-a-thon Planned

TRENTON — Trenton Memorial Hospital board of directors has announced plans for its second annual bike-a-thon to be held April 19, weather permitting. The board said it hopes proceeds will reach $10,000 for the purchase of new surgical equipment. Last year's event produced about $8,000 for the acquisition of new x-ray equipment for the radiology department.

Teen Power in Action

WELLINGTON — A group of young people, consisting of young men who have beaten drug addiction and alcoholism, will present a program of testimony at Wellington Pentecostal Church here April 11-12 at 7:30 p.m. Now enrolled in Teen Challenge (Niagara Region), the men will relate their involvement with narcotics and various institutions.

Townships Swap Land

WOOLER — Years ago surveyors placed Murray Township land on the north side of the Trent River where it bends west and runs through what is called Glenn Ross' and Percy Davis's. Similarly, Percy Township received land on the south side of the river.

Some time ago, it was agreed that an exchange would be made. Murray Clerk Ken Rose revealed this week that the final order was passed by the Ontario Municipal Board on January 1 this year.

This week at council Murray passed a "housekeeping bylaw" to get the assessment transferred over.

In the swap, Murray will get the assessment from five properties, but lost the revenue from a 30-home subdivision, a marina, and several other properties. Part of the deal was that Murray would still own 100 acres in Seymour that it had acquired in default of tax payment.

In other business, council was advised that Murray's rate for Northumberland County would see taxpayers contributing $113,167.36, which is up some $27,000 compared with last year.

Conservation Area Ready

CODRINGTON — Early next month, Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority officials will open the Frank Goodrich conservation area south of here. Plans for the approximate 200-acre site on Cold Creek are for retention of its current natra state and its use as a fisherman's haven and hiking area.

It's April?

Winter came back with a vengeance in April and one result was problems and frustrations for city drivers like Heather Tomlinson of Belleville. Every time a car was parked snow began piling on it, and around it as the worst storm of the year struck Thursday.

Ambulance Overturns

MOUNTAIN VIEW — A Picton doctor, passenger in an ambulance enroute to Belleville, received minor injuries early today when the vehicle overturned in a ditch near Mountain View.

Dr. Fred Murphy was treated at Belleville General Hospital for face cuts after the ambulance, driven by Walter Bond, of Picton, slid off Highway 14.

A woman patient suffering post-natal complications and the driver were unhurt.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $500 in the mishap which occurred at 5:15 a.m.

Bomb Scare Empties Trenton High School

By AL ZABAS

TRENTON — An anonymous telephone caller who claimed a bomb was planted in Trenton High School forced police and school officials to evacuate students and send them into Thursday's driving snow storm.

The bomb threat proved to be a hoax after an exhaustive search by police, school caretakers and teachers failed to turn up a bomb.

Principal Jack Sisson said Thursday town police ordered the evacuation of students for three hours after the morning telephone call.

He said the call was first taken by a secretary and then transferred to school vice-principal John Milani. At the time, the call was considered "serious" and evacuation measures were taken.

Later in the afternoon, he labelled the call the work of a prankster.

Bomb scares have taken place before, he said and "in most cases, they're taken with a grain of salt."

The bomb was to explode at 11 a.m. Students at the school did not go back in class at 2 p.m., the time police recommended they could return, because only two periods remained in the school day.

Mr. Sisson said transportation problems due to a lack of buses to return students to school for the remainder of the shortened day forced cancellation of classes.

With buses unavailable, some students were forced to walk several miles through the snow storm to their homes.

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INFORMATION DROP-IN CENTRES BAY OF QUINTE PLANNING STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has arranged for two Information Centres in regard to the Highway 14 - Bay of Quinte Planning Study, one on April 8, 1975 and a second on April 9, 1975.

The Bay of Quinte Planning Study will determine the improvements required to replace the existing swing bridge on Highway 14 at the Bay of Quinte crossing.

Interested residents in the Belleville vicinity are invited to view the information displays and question Ministry planners who will explain details of the study.

Although the Information Centres are informal gatherings, Ministry planners will also give brief presentations beginning at 1:00 p.m. each evening.

Information brochures outlining the study format will also be mailed to residents living in the study area. They will also be available at local municipal offices.

Dates, times and locations of the Information Centres are:

Date: Tuesday, April 8th, 1975
Place: Loyalist College
Wallbridge Loyalist Road
Belleville, Ontario
Time: 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Date: Wednesday, April 9th, 1975
Place: Ameliasburg Township Hall
Ameliasburg, Ontario
Time: 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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For further information contact:
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Phoney Job Offers a Problem for Ottawa

Racial Tension is Rising in Canada: 'The Immigrant's Promised Land'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Having permitted a rising tide of 250,000 or more illegal immigrants to sweep into Canada, the federal government is finding itself in the same difficulty as confronted King Canute.

It may have stemmed the flood of phoney "visitors" that streamed in by charter jets from Asia and the Caribbean, but the tricks still persist.

It is more than a trickle, too, because the sheer number of blacks in the cities of Ontario, particularly Toronto, and of Asians on the West Coast, especially in Vancouver and its satellite communities, is sparking what State Secretary Hugh Faulkner calls "racial tension."

During the phoney "visitors" caper, anybody could get into Canada.

They would fly in by the jet-load with a little money — but seldom enough, realistically, to cover much more than a short bus ride — with obviously ridiculous claims of wanting to holiday in the Rocky Mountain resorts of Quebec, vacation at Niagara Falls out West, or visit Halifax, Manitoba.

And a lot of the time they would make it through immigration, go "underground" in the big cities, latch onto strictly illegally-held jobs, and blend into the immigrant ghettos.

Immigration Minister Andras long wanted to stop this nonsense, but the bleeding hearts of the Cabinet would not hear of it.

They finally listened when the public protest got loud enough to penetrate the bureaucratic insulation that surrounds this off-the-beaten-track National Capital from the taxpayers in the real world beyond its vast boundaries.

But so many illegal immigrants had made it in by then and sent the good word home that Canada has become the promised land of impoverished thousands more in the Caribbean and Asia.

They can't make it now because recent immigration restrictions require prospective immigrants to have job offer guarantees before arriving in Canada.

But so sweet.

Employment agencies in Port of Spain, Trinidad, where the Canadian diplomatic mission handles all visa applications from the Eastern Caribbean, have set up a new and thriving industry.

It's the fabricating, or the forgery of the "job offer guarantee letter."

For a price — upwards, usually, of $100 — the intended immigrant can buy a letter purportedly from a Canadian employer offering a job in Canada.

Who says so?

Immigration Minister Andras' aides say so, while at the same time claiming to be aware of the racket and in a position to counter it.

Ron Button, an aide in the office of Robert Andras, is on the record as contending that the department is "alert to racket in the Caribbean and other places as well," but concedes that despite all the precautions Immigration and Manpower cooperatively have taken, there has to be some "leakage."

What happens, he relates, is that a letter comes in from say, Joe Smiths' garage in Anytown, Ontario, offering a job to some Joe in Trinidad, Tobago, the Virgins, or any other island in the Eastern Caribbean, or India, Pakistan, or Malaysia.

It is on Joe Smith' letterhead, even. It could be a forgery printed in Port of Spain or Rangoon — or Joe Smith might be on the take for use of his name.

"We check it out," reports Ron Button, "and if Manpower has no Canadian who wants and can do the job, the Joe in Trinidad or wherever gets in to take it.

"But if it's a phoney, sooner or later we catch on. Joe Smith has a three-pump, two-hoist garage and in over a year he hires 16 guys from the Caribbean. A phoney. Obviously a leak. We plug it."

Sure the "leakage" may be small, as Ron Button claims.

But it is big enough that one agency in Trinidad, advertising job offers from "Canadian employers" has a waiting list of clients ready with their $100 that could take a year to fill. And that is only one office in the mushrooming Caribbean "job letter industry."

Robert Andras is beginning to understand Canute's problem.

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Shoplifting a Problem

"You people don't understand us kids — that's why."

This was the cry from the heart of a 16-year-old girl, when asked by department store personnel why she stole a sweater.

And this, from a store executive, who perhaps has witnessed such a scene too often for comfort, and now feels impelled to speak out: "It is a sad thing to see a child being forcefully directed to a security room for possible chastising, tear-jerking and confessing, among other horrifying things such as having parents called (a must in their cases), or having the police involved if they become belligerent, closed-mouthed or repeat offenders."

And speaking out, because in a remarkable letter to this newspaper, which we quote in part and discuss, BE INVOLVED (pseudonym) addresses himself compellingly to much that is wrong in our society and in the relationships between parents and children.

BE INVOLVED is concerned about juvenile delinquency on the merchandising scene.

"Juvenile shoplifting — no, let's call it downright 'stealing,' is almost a passive, musical tone that somehow helps to erase the 'guilt of the actual fact of stealing.'

Yes, it is the "innocence of understanding" in these juveniles that the writer says saddens him greatly. "I cannot fully lay a label of 'thief' on many young offenders. Although they are not usually aware of their own motives or the consequences."

There is the "five-finger discounting" which kids get into on a lark or a dare, with its thrill-of-the-chase element as a sort of turn-on. And they can brag to friends and fellow students and about the fun of being "almost" caught.

But then one day, maybe more than once, there is the moment of truth in the office.

Yet there is compassion as the writer addresses himself to what he calls this "difficult problem."

"Parents," he says, "either don't know or don't care who their children are chumming with. Worse is that parents don't care enough where their younger kids are or what they are 'really' up to.

"Broken, quarrelsome, debt-ridden homes all too often are behind subconscious yearnings for help or a false belief of freedom from an unhappy life if caught. There probably is a real need to be wanted, to be understood, to be given attention, to belong, to be loved."

And he speaks of other basic yearnings of the young who "see the beauty of a necklace, tube of lipstick, sweater, record or candy, that they know they cannot have by any other means than to steal it.

As for the 16-year-old in the store office: "She was never so right . . . We stupidly go on from generation to generation letting or even telling our kids to fend for themselves. We leave all the rearing to the professionals from teachers to the police, not understanding or caring when it comes time to get involved with our kids."

And this: "We shut them out too often."

BE INVOLVED warns that society must "become more involved in the criminal dangers that potentially face our younger children."

The letter expresses the right sentiments at the right time. It's a time to care more about the needs of the young and particularly within the context of parents and children and the integrity of the family structure.

Cabbie's Dilemma

Trenton senior citizens — and a lot of them not so senior — are in Doug Ridley's corner.

The town taxi fleet owner has asked Trenton council for permission to discount the metered fares of senior citizens by ten cents. However, that means breaking a town bylaw, an offence for which Mr. Ridley has been twice warned by town police.

In our inflation-riddled era, it's quite an irony when someone breaks the law by offering lower-than-usual prices for any commodity or service.

The Three Rs and Jobs

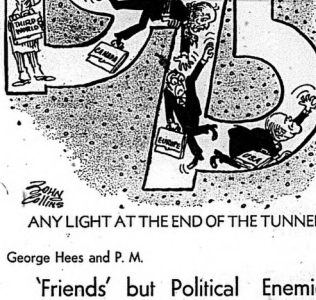
In the wake of current educational events, it comes as little surprise that a 400-questionnaire survey by the Belleville and District Employment Committee reveals employers in the area feel students they hire are inadequate in such basics as spelling, mathematics and English.

Criticism of a lack of emphasis in the school system of "the three Rs" has even prompted the recent meeting of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation to go on record supporting a "basic core" of compulsory subjects, as opposed to the free-wheeling option system that now exists.

What is most disturbing about the survey, which was studiously and painstakingly undertaken by Belleville Employment Commissioner Fred Bemis in an effort to help BOTH employers and prospective employees, is that only 28 per cent of the employers polled responded.

Although it would be more time-consuming, we agree with the Quinte and District Labor Council's Doug Sword when he said personal interviews rather than mailed questionnaires might have yielded better response.

With education now accounting for half our municipal tax dollars, and who knows how much federal and provincial government support, it hurts to hear local manufacturers saying things like "secondary school students lack understanding of industry."



ANY LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

George Hees and P. M.

'Friends' but Political Enemies

From the Ottawa Bureau Of Thomson News Service

OTTAWA — If one were to ask either George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) or Prime Minister Trudeau, they would be almost sure to admit they are really the best of friends.

But when the daily House of Commons question period begins, the uniformed observer could get the impression they are the bitterest of enemies.

Before the House adjourned for the traditional Easter recess, the two squared off again with Mr. Hees accusing the PM of showing little regard for the welfare of Canadians.

"Is it an accident that the prime minister has found it necessary to have both of his limousines bullet-proofed?" asked.

"I do have high regard for the prosperity of the Canadian people and for the welfare of the honorable member," the PM replied. "For that reason I suggest that he remove his head from the bullet-proof vest he shirt that he put on this morning."

The Opposition continued to hammer away at the Hamilton harbor scandal until the day of adjournment and Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) asked Mr. Trudeau if he would table a letter the government received from Hamilton Controller Jim Gordon.

Mr. Campbell's letter was marked "confidential", explained the PM.

"After it arrived, Pierre," George Hees shouted across the floor.

Lloyd Francis (L—Ottawa West) may have been wondering what evil deeds were committed behind the doors of hospitals to foul our environment.

"Is the solvent used in hospitals to dilute radioactive wastes before pouring them down the sink highly toxic?" the MP asked on the Commons order paper.

"No. Tap water is the solvent normally used," was the innocent reply from Maurice Foster, parliamentary secretary to Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1955.

Belleville Public School Board at a special meeting Monday night released the final salary schedule for teachers. In general it entailed an upward revision of $100 in the minimum salary per year and a $200 increase in the maximum schedule. Three requests for fringe benefits were turned down. They were subdivisation of Blue Crosts and Physician Services Inc. payments, accumulation of sick pay to 200 days from a present schedule of 60 days, and a more generous retirement gratuity.

30 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1945.

St. Michael's Spring Festival is being held this week in St. Michael's Academy Hall. It is a three-night affair with dinner and entertainment being offered as well as games of chance and a dance each night to the music of The Serenaders. Dance numbers are being presented by Miss Barbara Dimont and Miss Madeline Walker, along with members of their dancing classes. All organizations of the parish are taking part in the activities and it is expected that it will be one of the most successful Spring Festivals St. Michael's has ever had.

40 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1935.

Delegates from various centres will meet here April 9 in the Chamber of Commerce offices to discuss tourist possibilities for the Bay of Quinte region for the coming summer. Suggestions are invited from the general public as well.

Members of the Belleville Argyll Light Infantry Band will present a striking picture on their first dress parade soon following the donning of new, bright scarlet tunics and blue trousers, piped with red stripes. The new uniforms, authorized by the government will be issued this week.

50 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1925.

Albert College is to function as a boys' and men's school when it opens in September 1925. W.B. Deacon, at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, said that $339,000 had been spent on the building and that $200,000 more was needed to complete the work and equip the college for use. By a unanimous vote it was decided to complete the new buildings and have them ready for occupancy in the fall of 1926. The resolution to restrict enrolment to boys and men will make available for the students the best rooms and would free other student accommodation for their use.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

April 4, 1975

Canada recognized the insurgent government of General Franco 36 years ago today—in 1939—a few days after the end of the Spanish Civil War which lasted two years and 254 days. The war killed an estimated 1 million.

1790—U.S. Congress established the coast guard.

1818—The Stars and Stripes officially was authorized as the U.S. flag.

1823—The U.S. dirigible Akron crashed off the New Jersey coast in an electrical storm, killing 73; four survived.

1945—The Russians entered Vienna in the Second World War.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"But your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear." Isaiah 59:2.

The sin of Israel separates but the love of God eradicates that sin. Your heavenly Father will forgive you. Believe it now and go free in the name of Jesus.

Paradoxes of the Life And Economy of Britain

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

LONDON — Pianist John Ogdon is leaving Britain for Spain, driven out—he says—by the taxman.

At the same time, tenor saxophonist Bud Freeman, one of the giants of Jazz, has quit New York to make London his future home.

Musicians may not be the best judges of a country's economic prospects. But the fact that two such celebrities could arrive at diametrically opposed conclusions helps to illustrate the paradoxical character of the British economy.

In fact, it's almost impossible to discuss Britain's current economic position for more than a moment without using the phrase, "on the other hand."

One key paradox: Production declined in fourth-quarter 1974, and unemployment rose to nearly 800,000 or 3.5 per cent of the labor force—a high rate by British standards. (Canada's Jobless at last count totalled 839,000 or 8.6 per cent—seasonally unadjusted—of the labor force.)

Yet average British wages in October-December were rising at an annual rate of 47.5 per cent.

For the full year 1974, wages advanced by an average of 28.5 per cent.

Retail prices rose by 19.1 per cent (one has to fight the temptation to say "only 19.1" per cent) last year.

That means that the typical British wage earner is keeping well ahead of inflation—and the statistics on the growth of savings deposits reflect that suggest that money is pouring in faster than much British businessmen are spending it.

But most forecasters are expecting the gap between the rates of wage increases and inflation to narrow significantly this year, because of the numerous cost increases that are already in the pipeline, and the phasing-out of certain important government subsidies to nationalized industries (officially referred to as a return to economic pricing).

The early returns for 1975 bear out that expectation. Retail prices rose 19.9 per cent in January and 19.7 per cent in February, the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development says that Britain still has the highest inflation rate of any industrial country in 1975.

Even Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer, can find nothing better to say of 1975's prospects than that it could be a turning point—and that it was reasonable to hope that recovery could begin some time in 1976.

Faced with a combination of soaring inflation, wartime unemployment, declining production, and a mind-boggling 1974 current-account deficit of about $9.2 billion on foreign trade (vs. $1 billion in 1973), Prime Minister Harold Wilson has pushed ahead with a new industrial bill that has made British industry see red.

The bill will establish a National Enterprise Board, ostensibly to promote industrial efficiency and international competitiveness, and to provide, maintain or protect jobs.

Mr. Wilson calls it "the biggest leap forward in economic policy and thinking since the war." The left-leaning London newspaper, The Tribune, hails it as "the people's bill."

But at least some British industrialists see it as the death knell of free enterprise. They fear that decision-making will be entirely in the hands of unions, of big business and of civil servants who are beyond the reach of politicians.

The National Enterprise Board will have the power to direct substantial investment resources where it chooses.

If it uses that power simply to prop up decaying industries, it will be contributing to swelling numbers of workers, it will further weaken the shaky structure of British industry.

But if it provides badly needed capital to strengthen promising growth sectors, then it could be a valuable shot-in-the-arm.

Public Service Disputes And Their Settlement

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — NDP leader Stephen Lewis has come up with the first proposal in some time dealing with labor relations and government employees.

Mr. Lewis has proposed that there would be a government-appointed board which would recommend settlements for disputes in essential public services.

Most importantly he would have the board comprise people of stature and heavily funded.

The latter is significant for he would have the board engage in intensive research.

And research is both expensive and one of the weaknesses in our labor relations today.

Seldom, if ever do we in the public see accurate figures on what employers are making in industries which are similar to those strikes. This applies particularly in the teaching profession.

Rather, we get inflated, if not semi-fictitious, presentations on what workers make in other industries.

Labor Leader Robert Nixon apparently was in at least partial agreement with Mr. Lewis' suggestion.

But neither he nor the NDP leader are doing the public a service when they encourage strikes among some public services, most notably teachers.

A few years ago there was a trend in labor, quite a strong one, to get away from the strike as the standard approach to settlement.

Men prominent in the field of labor leadership were saying quite frankly that the strike was out-moded and new solutions had to be found.

But when two of the three top political leaders in the province publicly endorse strikes such a movement can hardly make much headway.

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North Hastings Page

Four More Join Ranks Of Bancroft Flyers

BANCROFT — At the annual meeting of the Bancroft Flying Club held this week, four more flying course graduates joined the ranks of local pilots.

According to the 1974 president of the club, Stan Ferguson, "There are 1,200 people in Bancroft and there is a strong suspicion that 1,100 of them are private pilots."

The Bancroft Flying Club was organized in the early sixties and the property for the airport and two runways on Highway 500 West was purchased at the same time.

In the president's report, Mr. Ferguson told members that in 1974 major improvements had been made to both the 1800—dash and 2,400-foot runways, new pumps installed and a flying school had operated on a continuous basis.

At the moment 10 people are taking flying instruction.

Awards presented at the meeting went to new pilots Tim Taft, Ross Card, Dwayne Pitts and Al Dubbelsteis.

A special award was presented to club member Findlay Clarke who flew solo from Bancroft to Vancouver.

Each week, six of the Coe Hill volunteer firemen, the chief Dan McCaw, arrive at the new fire hall to do a complete check of all equipment. Wollaston Township residents are proud of the new hall, dedicated to the memory of Dr. J.B. Hardings and his daughter, Hatie, who gave "a lifetime of service to the Coe Hill area."

Township Proud Of Firefighters

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

COE HILL — When residents of this small village, 20 miles southwest of Bancroft, start talking about fire insurance rates, it's hard for them to hide their delighted grins when they tell the 45 to 51 per cent savings on premiums as a result of the new Wollaston Township volunteer fire department.

The formally-organized department, which got its start and community sanction at a 1971 ratepayers' meeting, is made up of 24 local men who are well versed in the operation of the brigades fire fighting equipment.

One evening each week six of the men arrive at the new fire hall and do a complete check of hoses, trucks, air packs, pumps and other essential gear.

Fire chief Dan McCaw started the project in 1970 with a petition which was signed by the majority of the local residents.

"After that I got railroaded in as chief," said Mr. McCaw as he explained that in his estimation any community in Ontario can have a volunteer fire department that would be of great benefit not only in the field of saving lives and property but also in the realm of fire insurance.

Wollaston Township has always been aware of the need for some form of fire protection.

"As far as I know the first fire equipment was purchased in the 20's by Charlie Rollins the father of Hastings MPP Charke Rollins," said Mr. McCaw.

"It was two wagon wheels with a 50-gallon drum filled with soda and acid," said Mr. McCaw.

"In the 40's they bought a portable pump which we still use and in 1955 the township bought an army truck with a 450 gallon tank," said the chief.

Now the Wollaston department has a new red fire truck worth $27,000, a fire hall that could not be replaced for $30-400, a tank truck with a portable pump and Scott airpacs.

"I'd guess we've got about a $75,000 project here," said Fireman Jim Graham, "and it should be paid off by next year."

All of the financing of the department and the new hall has been done through fund raising events with the exception of the new truck which was purchased by the municipal council.

At the moment the Wollaston fire department are conducting a survey throughout the township to locate every possible source of water.

A booklet will accompany trucks on all fire calls and will indicate all cisterns, lakes and wells which could be effectively used in fighting fires.

All the problems of fire protection in Wollaston township are not yet sorted but the department feel they are on the right track.

Some Like Weather Up North

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — Skiers, snowmobilers, and schoolchildren were the only ones delighted to see the ten to 14 inches of snow that was dumped on the North Hastings area in the last two days.

Although ministry of transportation and communication crews were working constantly during the storm, all highways in the district are heavily snow-covered and icy. Some secondary roads were only being opened for traffic today.

Township roads and Bancroft streets were plowed, but gusts of wind up to 50 miles an hour caused heavy drifting.

The Bancroft OPP detachment was advising motorists that only essential road travel should be attempted.

According to Const. Tom Cybulski, the only mishap that occurred in North Hastings was a minor accident at the height of Thursday's storm.

Intell Courier In the Ditch

Don't blame your carriers if you miss receiving your Intelligencer.

The delivery car for Tweed and Madoc readers ended up in a ditch Thursday, and, given the prevailing weather conditions, there could be more of the same anywhere in The Intelligencer's readership area.

Stirling Businessmen Agree, Industry Desirable for Town

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — It has been said by some Stirling taxpayers over the last few months that Stirling needs more industry. One obstacle, some say, is that there is no land owned by the village for this purpose and the village should purchase land.

Others feel that the Stirling and District Business Association should purchase this land, so that if there was more industry in Stirling, the tax burden would be spread around more, and taxes would not have to be increased at a higher rate.

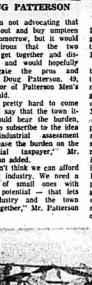
Six Stirling businessmen were asked the following two questions — Do you think the village or the businessmen should purchase land and have it serviced to attract industry? Do you think Stirling should have more industry? Their response:

DOUG PATTERSON

"I am not advocating that we go out and buy umpteen acres tomorrow, but it would be desirous that the two groups get together and discuss it and would hopefully investigate the pros and cons", Doug Patterson, 49, proprietor of Patterson Met's Meat Shop.

It is pretty hard to come out and say that the town itself should bear the burden, but I do subscribe to the idea that industrial assessment would ease the burden on the residential taxpayer," said Patterson added.

"I don't think we can afford one big industry. We need a couple of small ones with growth potential — that lets the industry and the town grow together," Mr. Patterson said.

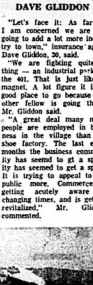


DAVE GLIDDON

"Let's face it: As far as I am concerned we are not going to add a lot more industry to town," insurance agent Dave Gliddon, 30, said.

"We are fighting quite a thing — an industrial park on the 401. That is just like a magnet. A lot figure it is a good place to go because the other fellow is going ther," Mr. Gliddon said.

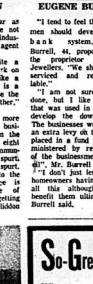
"A great deal many more people are employed in business in the village than the shoe factory. The last eight months the business community has seemed to gt a spurt. It has seemed to get a spurt. It is trying to appeal to the public more. Commerce is getting acutely aware of changing times, and is getting revitalized," Mr. Gliddon commented.



EUGENE BURRELL

"I tend to feel that businessmen should develop a land bank system," Eugene Burrell, 44, proposed. He is the proprietor of Burrell Jewellers. "We should have it serviced and readily available."

"I am not sure how it is done, but I like the system that was used in Belleville to develop the downtown core. The businesses were assessed an extra levy on their tax and placed in a fund which is administered by representatives of the businessmen and council". Mr. Burrell commented. "I don't lord myself to homeowners having to assume all this although it would benefit them ultimately," Mr. Burrell said.

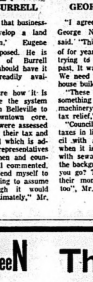


GEORGE NOBLE

"I agree with both reaily," George Noble, 63, druggist, said. "This has been thought of for years. We have all been trying to promote it in the past. It wasn't really the land. We need a big empty warehouse building.

"These businesses want something big to put their machinery. in and have some tax relief," Mr. Noble added.

"Council is trying to keep taxes in line. To burden council with a purchase of land when it is involved right now with sewage and an arena in the background — how far can you go? They are thinking of their money and our money too", Mr. Noble said.

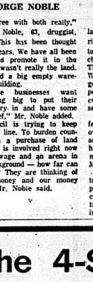


JOHN RAY

"I know they tried to buy land once but the price was right out of this world. The town would have a better chance if they expropriated There is no doubt about it. We need it. But how do we go about it?" John Ray, 35, pondered. "As far as I am concerned the town should buy serviced land."

"There have been quite a few industries look the area over. We have got to have something to draw them. It has also been said there is not enough labor in the area", Mr. Ray noted.

"There is too much agricultural land being put under asphalt now. They have to be careful where they put industry." Mr. Ray, who is partner in Stirling Machine Shop, said.



BOB HATTON

"I don't think we could accommodate a big industry," Bob Hatton, 52, proprietor of Hatton Hardware said. "I would feel the town should purchase the land and make it available".

"Our taxes are so high here now I don't feel we could afford to go in on any purchase of land. The storeroom above this store was assessed at the residential rate, now it is assessed at the commercial rate which will raise our taxes again. It makes it pretty tough," Mr. Hatton noted.

Mr. Hatton observed that Stirling "has missed industries in the past." He said that "a lot goes under the counter" and that is why some industries go to other municipalities.

Cross-country Credit

Bancroft's first transcontinental flyer, Findlay Clarke, left, was presented with a special award during the Bancroft Flying Club's annual meeting. Mr. Clarke flew his plane, solo, from Bancroft to Vancouver during the summer of 1974. The award was presented by Willy Schulz, the Flying Farmer from Elmira.

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2 APRIL/MAY JUNE

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ceburn Adams

Anniversary Celebrated

AMELIASBURG — A couple formerly from the third concession of Ameliasburg now living in Toronto celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their niece Ruth Peck, RR 1, Carrying Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceburn Adams, 43 Robinson Avenue, Scarborough, were married in the Redtersville parsonage by the Rev. T. L. Seymour, Monday, March 30, 1925.

Sunday the couple recalled there were snow squalls and short periods of sunshine almost identical to the weather here on Easter Sunday.

Best man Douglas Williamson drove them to the railroad station at Belleville in a model T Ford to catch a train for Montreal for their honeymoon.

He was among the 60 guests, some from as far as Brockport, New York, who attended the afternoon and evening receptions and luncheon held in their honor.

The couple's daughter Vivian, son Keith and grandson Neil were also present along with Mr. Adams' two sisters, Alta Brown of Picton and Olive White of Belleville.

Many telegrams, flowers and beautiful gifts were received by them for this special occasion.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Thompson of 217 Bridge St. East celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary early in March at two family occasions.

March 1 they attended a family dinner in Scarborough, where they stayed with their daughter and son-in-law Lois and Ted Sprackett and their granddaughter Kelly. Two other grandsons, Dan and John Sprackett also attended.

A larger family gathering took place March 2 in Markham, at the home of the Thompson's niece and her husband, Betty and Norm Bennett. Several nieces and nephews and other family members were present for the afternoon.

During the afternoon, Mr. Bennett read a poem he composed about the Thompsons' courtship and marriage. Musical entertainment was provided by Ted and John Sprackett, Sue Bartsch and Holly Bennett, as well as a family choir led by Gord McGregor.

An anniversary cake was cut and served with the tea, which was poured by Cathie Sahlstaig.

Congratulatory messages were received from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Governor - General Jules Leger, Premier William Davis, Jack Ellis, MP, Clarke Rollins, MPP and Richard Potter, MPP, Mayor Robin Jeffrey and many relatives and friends.

Gladys and "Thompy" Thompson were married March 3, 1925, in Toronto. Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of the late John and Margaret Morton of St. Ola, and Mr. Thompson is the son of the late Henry and Charlotte Thompson of New Liskeard.

After his professional hockey career ended in 1928, Mr. Thompson joined Sun Life in Cobourg and later in Barrie. In 1935 the Thompsons moved to St. Ola, where Mr. Thompson was clerk-treasurer-tax collector for 16 years, and a field worker for the Ontario Department of Welfare for another 16 years. Mrs. Thompson was principal of Gilmour Public School for 18 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Longhurst

Longhurst — Redner

Debra Ann Redner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Redner, Carrying Place, and Darrell Allen Longhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Longhurst, Foxboro, were wed March 15 at Christ Anglican Church.

Rev. J.R. Uttley officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. She wore a long white satin gown with high neckline and long full sleeves. Her long veil was held by a crown head piece trimmed with lace. She carried a cascade of red roses.

Shirley La Palm was maid of honor in an aqua floral gown with caped sleeves. A white hat accented her ensemble and she carried orange carnations.

Janice Longhurst, the groom's sister, and Sharon Nash also attended the bride in ensembles similar to the maid of honor.

Grooms man was Stewart Hilchon, assisted by ushers Neal Longhurst, the groom's brother, and Ian Hamilton.

A dinner and dance was held at the Elks Hall, Belleville.

After a short wedding trip the couple took up residence at 220 West Moira St.

Engagement

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Gail Lorraine Naylor and Robert M. Raycroft. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Naylor, Belleville; Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raycroft, Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, May 3, at 4 p.m. in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

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Melton — Reid

Lola Lee Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Reid, Belleville, was united in marriage to Paul Richard Melton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Melton, Guthrie, Ontario, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntsville. Following the candlelight ceremony conducted by Rev. Bylaard, a dinner was held at Grandview Farm Lodge, Huntsville.

People and Events

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

The Belleville Christian Women's Club will meet Wednesday, April 9, beginning at 1:15 p.m. at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel. Cost is $1.75. Fashions for the petite and more mature from The Village Shoppe, Stirling, will be

Marjorie Dilts soprano, will

Marjoie Dilts soprano, will sing.

Guest speaker is Lois Rae, who served for three years at the Leprosy Treatment Centre in Viet Nam. Mrs. Rae is currently a nurse at Belleville General Hospital.

For information and reservations telephone 968-6035 or 962-9621.

UCW CONFERENCE

The Bay of Quinte Conference United Church Women will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday April 8 and 9 at Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church, Renfrew, for its 13th annual meeting.

Jessie MacLeod, will be the guest speaker. Miss MacLeod, born at Baddeck, Nova Scotia, has had wide experience in Christian education and youth work in various conferences across Canada. In 1974, she joined the staff of the division of mission as associate secretary, responsible for leadership development.

An additional feature on the program is a retreat on family life, led by Rev. Fritz Schmidt Toronto.

An invitation is extended to the general public to attend any or all the sessions beginning at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday.

CARMEL WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

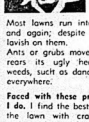
The March meeting of Carmel Women's Institute was held at Sun Lock Gardens. Cona Ritz, District Director, gave a report on two district meetings. She said International Women's Night Program is to be held June 17 at Gilead Hall. Also, the District Annual will be held May 13 at Melrose with Lonsdale Women's Institute acting as hostess.

Ruth Ross introduced the guest speaker, Cora Wallbridge. Mrs Wallbridge showed slides and gave a commentary on a trip she and her husband had taken to Hawaii

REDRESNVILLE WI

Florence Waterhouse was hostess for the March meeting of the Redtersville Women's Institute

Margaret Moran conducted an educational program at the meeting including consumer topics like mortications. A film on family property law was also shown



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John Bradshaw

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Bette Stephenson — Dedicated, Down-to-earth Doctor

TORONTO (CP) — You might call Bette Stephenson an "old-fashioned doctor. If it were not for the fact that she broke the sex barrier to become the first woman president of the Canadian Medical Association and that she is regarded as a fierce adversary of the anti-abortionists.

At the modest farmhouse where she holds surgery in suburban Willowdale, she is a no-nonsense general practitioner and you'd better have something to say when you visit you before you call. She has only sent two pneumonia patients to hospital in 40 years.

Food mother of six, top-notch cook, admired if slightly feared by her patients, Bette Stephenson of Willowdale is a far cry from the image projected publicly by the CMA head, who has been called the white witch with tongue of fire."

She has been beaten around some because when she has something to say she says it, whether she's better Health Minister Marc Lalonde or Solicitor-General Otto Lang for what she regards as his attempts to impose his personal beliefs on the way Canada's abortion law should be administered.

It's not that Dr. Bette Stephenson is an abortionist, she explained in an interview, but that she feels the question of abortion should be a matter between patient and doctor and not one for politicians to be meddling with in this day and age.

As a matter of fact, a good

DR. BETTE STEPHENSON

person could go to jail for handing out birth-control advice.

Dr. Stephenson and some colleagues in a clinic in a hospital here enlisted the help of a kindly old manufacturer of pharmaceuticals and got an unlimited free supply of condoms, which they handed out to patients to help keep them out of what was then known as "trouble."

These days, Dr. Stephenson is a svelte lady of 50—she likes food and has trouble holding her weight down—with a set of warm dark eyes that can either sparkle as she talks about "the Gospel according to St. Mary" or visual a patient that she's her going to hold his hand because he has a case of the sniffles.

She still lives in the rambling farmhouse where she was brought up, with her husband, Dr. Allan Pengelly, who practices family medicine with her. The newer part of their home is only 110 years old. The older section was built in 1810 by a family that owned a travelling acreage in Willowdale, then out in the boondocks north of Toronto.

Now, she has the best of two worlds, just a block off busy Yonge Street but shut in by trees and hedges and with lots of room for the family, poodle Solly and a big old-fashioned kitchen where she can shuck off the antiseptic gown and get down to work at the stove.

Last summer, one of her children was getting married and she threw a big lawn party for scores of neighbors and friends. She flew to Ottawa to make a speech, got back in time to do all the cookery for the party and flew off to Vancouver for another speech.

Others of her family say there'll be no more wedding receptions at the farmhouse unless Mom does the cooking.

Family stuff aside, Dr. Stephenson sees the medical side fell into both practice and into medical politics pretty well by accident.

After her graduation in medicine, she intended to be a radiologist but just at that time a Willowdale doctor who wanted to take two months off asked her to fill in for him. Then he fell off a ladder and broke a hand bone, so she spent six months more as his fill-in.

"By that time," she said, "I didn't want to go back to radiology because I was having too much fun."

Use the CMA in more or eventually become head of the same association put forth, as she tells it, by moving up from one minor elective job to another in miscellaneous doctors' organizations there. In due course, someone suggested she stand for the board of directors of the CMA, an unheard-of idea for a woman in the early 1960s.

"I got blackballed the first year," she laughed. "The nominating committee didn't think it was such a hell of a good idea to have a woman on the board. They thought it would be a terrible shock to the system and mind you it was when I got there in 1967."

Does she find general acceptance now as female president of the staid CMA

"Oh, yeah, though some of the previous incumbents were probably not as progressive as others in terms of human relationships."

Dr. Stephenson said she has got a lot of satisfaction from her one-year term as president one facet of which is that she hopes she may have done something to decrease an "emotional lightness" she sees in Australia

Tomato Sauce Drought Ends

SYDNEY (Reuter) — The great Australian tomato sauce drought has ended.

Tomato sauce — we call it ketchup — revered by Australian children as one of life's great treats, has not returning to supermarket shelves after four months.

Poor tomato crops for three years had pushed up prices more than 50 per cent and supplies to retailers dropped drastically until last December, when the biggest manufacturer simply had none to sell.

The crisis came to an end in February after an unusually good crop season in tomatoes.

Yet outside Australia would understand the cultural shock when the supply of tomato sauce is interrupted.

More than four million gallons of sauce, enough for two sold each year, with most of it making its way into the dinner plates of children. Indeed, if there were no tomato sauce, it is doubtful this Australian children could be persuaded to eat nutritious food at all.

Australian tomato sauce, like the meat pie, is as much part of Australian life as it is a national condiment.

Young mothers swirl it into baby's vegetables, laying the groundwork for what amounts to addiction in later childhood. It is poured by hand over tables, insipid fish or unitasting meat, the juvenile palate is so conditioned, stimulated by the addition of large pools of the stuff.

Its immediate qualities are insistent sharpness, quite vivid redness, with a quite fruitiness and a touch of pepper.

Sauce makers defend their product by pointing to its high levels of vitamin C and other minerals, and say the characteristic flavor comes from the almost pure vegetable makeup.

The product is immutable.

"We can fell as much of the stuff as we can make," said the sales manager of one of the makers of tomato sauce.

Ann Landers

The Richard Cory Story

Dear Ann Landers: The letter about suicide stirred many emotions in me. I identified strongly with the writer because many years ago I se[illegible]ed a successful suicide. Thank God I came to my senses in time.

Every now and then someone we know takes his life or her life and all the relatives, friends and neighbors are shocked. That individual has appeared to be content—so fortunate! He seemed to have everything a person could want or hope for.

Will you please print this poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson? It has a lesson in it for all of us.

Whenever Richard Cory went downtown,
We people on the pavement looked at him:
He was a gentleman from sole to crown,
Clean favored, and imperially slim.
And he always was quietly arrayed,
And he was always human when he talked;
But still he fluttered pulses when he said,
"Good morning," and he glittered when he walked.
And he was rich—yes, richer than a king,
And admirably schooled in every grace:
In fine, we thought that he was everything
To make us wish that we were in his place.
So on we worked, and waited for the light,
And went without the meat, and cursed the bread;
And Richard Cory, one calm, summer night,
Went home and put a bullet through his head.

—A Friend Of Yours

Dear Friend: I first came across that poem when I was a high school freshman. It stopped me dead in my tracks. It did so again 40 years later and I thank you for the enriching experience.

Dear Ann Landers: You've printed several letters about all-girl and all-boy families. You also seem quite neutral. Well, there is no way a couple can maintain the sex of their child. Please check again. It means a lot to us.

My great aunt told me that the left ovary produces girls and the right ovary produces boys. She lost her left ovary at age 20 and had only girls. Her boys after that. Exactly the opposite happened to her younger sister.

My husband and I have three boys and we are dying for a little girl. I'd gladly have my left ovary removed if you told me it would work. Yes or not?—Want A Her

Dear Want: NO — it will not work. Moreover, no ethical surgeon would agree to remove a healthy organ for the reason you mention. Forget it.

Doris Clark

Great Persons Don't Boast

Whatever our occupation, it gives us great satisfaction and a feeling of fulfilment to accomplish the best and have it recognized — even if only by ourselves.

In discussing a code of behavior, Dr. Gaynor said just a word about modesty and immodesty. Truly great persons are proud of their work, but when speaking about it, they will never divert attention from the subject or create confusion about its value by pseudo-modest assurances of its unimportance in their eyes. Nevertheless, they do not boast and for various reasons may not especially wish to discuss the value of their accomplishments.

Besides, as Winston Churchill said about one of his ministers who was known for his extraordinary display of modesty: "Ah, yes, but it is easy for him, he has so much to be modest about." — excerpt from "Stress Without Distress" by Hans Selye.

Confidential Secretary's Wife: There must be great anxiety associated with your husband's business, considering that your husband feels a certain inferiority about his lengthy emotional illness.

There may be fear with regard to possible permanency, or it may be that you and he have failed to keep the communication lines cleared between you. What old hurt are you sorrowing over?

If you could talk freely with him, and do your best both of you, to start afresh, you might find that an immediate response to your ability to express yourselves to each other physically. Show confidence and love to him fully as you can, and the response will surprise you.

Dear Doris: Our five-year-old daughter was wetting the bed sometimes twice a night for over two years. We tried not giving her too much to drink after supper. We also tried getting her up at night. It was very tedious but we succeeded.

I had heard about a certain contrivance made by a Canadian company so I phoned them. The representative came around. He asked me, my husband and our daughter questions about her habits and her behavior. Most questions she had to answer herself. She wasn't nervous about it as he was quite a nice man and she liked talking to him.

He came to the conclusion that she was a happy sleeper and told her he'd have her dry after three months (which made her smile happily). They let you have their treatment equipment for the amount of time. (Longer if you need it.)

In our daughter's case she was dry in less than two months. We never saw a powder girl when she got up (those first mornings saying she hadn't wet.

It costs money and you and the child both have to work at it. But well worth it all. The company continues service care as a referral as she did so well.

Dry Girl's Mother.

Dear Mother — Great! It sounds as if this equipment works on the same principle as the one we described in a column last week. Anyone writing to me may have the same and address of the Canadian company which did such a good job for your girl.

British Chauvinists Having a Rough Time

LONDON (CP) — So far, International Women's Year has been a ghastly time for male chauvinists in Britain.

They were able to take in their stride the appointment of a woman, Margaret Thatcher, to the leadership of the Conservative party, they called it a political aberration and said it was probably a self-correcting defect.

But since then a series of blows have fallen on the chauvinists, even affecting one of the last bastions of masculine exclusivity, the gentlemen's clubs of Pall Mall and St. James's Street.

The Carlton, the favorite Tory haunt in clubland, announced it was inviting Mrs. Thatcher to become its first woman member.

She did not jump at the offer. She said she would consider it. A month or so later, she casually signed up.

There was trouble brewing in another unsuspected quarter. The delicatessen buyer girls at the West End Playboy Club were beginning to make militant noises and saying they should be able to join a union to protect them against male exploitation.

The reaction of the chauvinists was explosive. Arnold Richards, writing in The Sun declared solemnly: "I am an unreformed, unrepentant male chauvinist pig and the bunnies are hitting below the belt. This is a blow to our civilization."

The bunnies took to the street in boisterous demonstrations to back their claim to union membership. Male chauvinists were appalled.

Another tabloid carried a letter from a man who wrote that if the Playboy management succumbed to the bunnies' demands it would be a "refloat comparable to Munich."

The girls ended their campaign when the club management told them they would lose such benefits as free hair-do's if they joined the union.

But there was a general belief they would soon resume their action and probably win

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What's Happened To Mondays?

Well, I'll tell you what's happened to Mondays . . . Murray Atkinson has happened to Mondays, that's what. And you know Murray when he gets an idea he's going to make something work, then he's going to make something work. And that something happens to be advertising the week specials on Mondays. This means you know what you can get at **Murray's Food Market** at what price and for how long. It's a marvelous organizer for a spur of shopping and Murray has to get his advertising organized sooner, but he thinks it's a wonderful idea and appreciates the fact that it brings people in the grocery shopping. And the great thing about all this is that it really is. Ever wonder what Murray's next big idea is going to be?

They're All Done

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More That's New

Ruddy Electric's Consumer Division, 291 Coleman St. told me this week about the new kitchen light fixtures they now have in stock. They almost always have interesting new items. They have basket types; and colored ones too. They also told me that bathroom swag lamps have really caught on. If you had this lighting idea in mind for your bathroom, you'd better get down to Ruddy Electric fast before everyone else who had the same idea gets their hands on it. And see the kitchen lights while you're at it.

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The Home Show

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Soon The Season

If your children haven't hung up that hockey stick yet, they soon will be and exchanging it for a baseball bat. And so will Dad. If your family are both sports and glasses-wearers, then you'd better get down to **Trenton Optical, 41 Bridge St.** East and get them the proper glasses. All children's glasses are impact-resistant but resin and plastic lenses are used for special glasses for contact sports. These glasses have a special "Sports" frame of nylon with a rubber bridge. So if you're going to play sports, you'd better get the glasses to match from Trenton Optical.

New Hours Next Week

The Cameron Gallery, 1½ miles west of Redersville on the Redersville Rd. will be open more during the week beginning next week. The gallery is always open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, but now the chances are if you drive out during the week, Mrs. Cameron will be there to greet you and show you her paintings and her beautiful home family gallery. If her car is there, she's there. And to be sure, you can always call 962-9266 ahead of time, can't you? There's always a lot that's new and interesting at the Cameron Gallery.

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CP News Roundup

Kind Gaurd Suspended So Quits

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Joyceville prison farm guard resigned Wednesday after he was suspended for taking a prisoner into Kingston without permission to visit a woman friend with a heart condition.

Douglas McCallum, 52, a guard for 12 years, was suspended after he was found in a downtown bar with the 73-year-old prisoner, Louis Gallo, a prison spokesman said.

Mr. McCallum said he drove Gallo to see the 59-year-old woman who had asked to see the prisoner because her heart condition had worsened. After the visit, they stopped in the bar.

Because the Joyceville farm annex is a minimum-security prison, Mr. McCallum said, he felt the rules could be bent. "I don't know that I might do it again if I were in the same position."

Will Study Tolls

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Energy Board confirmed Thursday it plans to hold hearings later this year on transportation tolls charged by later-provincial Pipeline Ltd.

Study CIA Role

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Reuter) — President Ford said Thursday the Rockefeller Commission on the Central Intelligence Agency will examine aspects of the 1963 assassination of president John Kennedy. At a news conference, Ford said the Warren Commission reported finding no evidence of foreign or domestic conspiracy. Recent magazine articles have suggested the CIA might have been involved in Kennedy's murder.

Reserves Fall

QUEBEC (CP) — The reserves of the Quebec Pension Plan QPP will be exhausted by 1994, says a report recently tabled in the Quebec national assembly.

The report, prepared by the Quebec Deposit and Investment Fund, the QPP's investment arm, warned that by 1990 it might be forced to liquidate its assets to pay QPP benefits unless the government acts.

Spending to Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Capital spending is expected to rise 14 per cent during 1975 from last year to reach about $27 billion, compared with $23.5 billion in 1974, Statistics Canada says.

OUT OUR WAY by Meg Cochrun

Payments Record

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance benefits paid out in 1974 hit a record $2.119 billion, Statistics Canada reports in its annual review of the Unemployment Insurance Act. In 1973, benefits were $2.004 billion, about six per cent lower.

Snowbound

NOBLETON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Humane Society instructed the organizers of the Canadian Wagon Train to place their horses in a temporary barn Thursday until inspectors are satisfied the horses are properly shod and able to take part in the journey.

The wagon train was snowbound at a campsite three miles south of here—six miles into its 3,000-mile trek to northern Alberta.

The Duck Dies

TORONTO (CP) — A nephew of Imre (The Duck) Oleynik, the man accused by police of the 1973 bludgeoning death of Christine Demeter, says his uncle died last Monday in a hospital in Hungary.

George Olivolgyi, 19, son of Oleynik's sister, said in a telephone interview Thursday that the family was told Oleynik died in hospital of a brain hemorrhage.

Time Asks Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — Time magazine is appealing to its Canadian readers to help save the domestic edition of the publication.

In this week's Time Canada edition, company president Stephen S. Lathe of Toronto asks readers to launch a letter-writing campaign over proposed federal legislation to abolish tax deductions for advertisers in Time and Reader's Digest.

Millhaven Guards Wreck Alarm System

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Whig-Standard says that correctional staff members at Millhaven institution have caused about $75,000 damage to prison electronic control systems.

The newspaper says a letter from an Ottawa firm which originally installed the equipment says the destruction was caused by vandalism.

Prison director John Dowsett said in an interview that "it's extremely difficult for me to comment on this kind of thing."

"I won't deny some damage occurred."

However, he told The Whig-Standard the damage occurred soon after the prison opened in 1971, when most of the present staff was not there.

Mr. Dowsett said he had "no reports of such damage" since taking over his post of director in July, 1974.

Edward Woods of Boyd Electric Co. Ltd. of Kingston told the Whig-Standard he put in new signals in the control towers last fall and "everything was working when I was there."

Mr. Dowsett said "lack of

No Protection

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces cannot be counted on to protect consumers' interests at hearings of federal government regulatory bodies, the Canadian transport commission was told Thursday.

Andrew J. Roman, general counsel for the Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC), said it is a myth that consumers can look to provincial governments for support when federal bodies like the commission consider railway, airline and other rate increase applications.

training, errors in judgment and frustration with lights flashing on and off and buzzers" left guards upset and this contributed to the damage.

Only minor control systems have been affected, he said.

Difficult Journey

HAMILTON (CP) — Three snowplows were needed to clear the way for an ambulance carrying a new-born baby suffering from breathing problems to Hamilton for emergency treatment early Thursday.

The ambulance picked up the baby shortly after midnight at the Bruce County hospital in Walkerton, 25 miles southwest of Owen Sound, to transport her to a McMaster University clinic.

Shortly after leaving Walkerton, the vehicle hit a snow-

Cuba Promises Canada Business

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian trade officials and businessmen received assurances in Cuba recently that U.S. businessmen will not erode Canada's favorable trading position no matter what policy changes occur in Washington.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie, government officials, businessmen and unions came away from Cuba with the assurances last month after talks with government officials including Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Mr. Gillespie led a 55-man trade delegation to Havana and left content that there is a large potential market for Canadian goods in increasingly-prosperous Cuba and that at least for the time being there need be no concern about U.S. competition.

Mr. Gillespie and his party also visited Venezuela where there is another large potential market. But there Canada faces stiff competition from the U.S. and others wanting to trade with the oil-rich country.

In contrast, they saw a potential market in Cuba for sales of between $400 million and $500 million in the next three or four years for Canadian businesses.

Government officials said any change in Cuban relations with the U.S. would be on American—not Cuban—initiative and any thaw would take time. Trade matters would only come after the political atmosphere was cleared.

They also said that because of the improved Cuban economic situation, Cuba has money to spend and is an excellent credit risk.

Canadians said there is a fund of goodwill for Canadians in Cuba because they have refused to participate in the U.S. trade embargo.

Canada is Cuba's third largest trading partner, but a long way behind the Soviet Union and Japan. Last year's export amounted to $144.7 million compared with imports of $76.4 million—$58 million of which was raw sugar.

In 1973 exports were $81.7 million and imports $18.6 million, a reflection of increased sugar prices and quantities.

While Mr. Gillespie was in Cuba it was announced that a $100-million line of credit has been made available for Cuban purchases in Canada. Canada last year made loans totalling about $41 million to assist in purchases of locomotives and ships.

Car Firms Keep Mum On Defects

OTTAWA (CP)—Thousands of car owners are paying to repair basic production defects after normal new-car warranties expire, unaware that major auto companies operate programs to pay some of these costs through their dealers, a Montreal consumer protection group says.

The Automobile Protection Association (APA) calls the auto industry practice "a secret extension of the normal warranty," and wants the government to require companies to disclose publicly any repairs they are prepared to make after a warranty has expired.

The companies term these repairs — authorized orally or by bulletins to dealers—as "gratuitous payments" or part of a "goodwill program." They do not consider them extensions of the usual warranty of 12,000 miles or 12 months, says APA.

With rare exceptions, owners are not directly notified that they can get repairs free or on a part-payment basis with their dealer for specific jobs, even though the basic warranty has expired, says APA.

Oil Consumers Face Price Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers currently face an increase of 46 per cent.

On the other side are the consuming provinces, with Nova Scotia taking the hardest position so far. Premier Gerald Regan says no increase above $6.50 should be allowed.

Ontario Premier William Davis said his province will not accept "any significant increase" in energy prices and Prince Edward Island says it will argue for gradual price increases.

Other provinces have yet to reveal their positions on the price issue.

In between the two extremes will be the federal government, which sees its role at the conference as a mediator trying to find a compromise price between the proposals of the producing and consuming provinces.

The meeting opens Wednesday morning under the glare of television lights in a former downtown railway station rebuilt as a government conference centre.

GM Sales Increase While Others Fall

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — American Motors Canada Ltd. said Thursday that car sales in March were 2,646, down 15.1 per cent from the 3,122 sold in March last year.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Chrysler Canada Ltd. reported Thursday sales of 12,555 cars in March, a drop of 15 per cent from 18,228 in March, 1974.

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. reported Thursday that car sales in March were 15,677, down 13.5 per cent from the 18,313 sold in March, 1974.

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. reported Thursday sales of 42,209 passenger cars and trucks in March, 12.8 per cent higher than in the same month last year.

Car sales of 30,650 units were 3,009 or 10.9 per cent ahead of last years 27,641 units.

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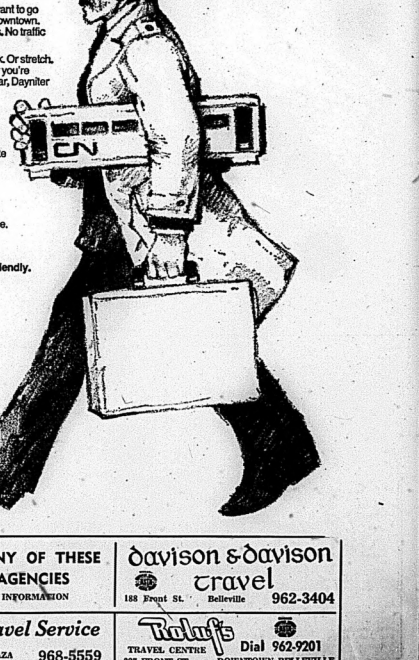

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Indian Crafts Centre

Marcelle Large, 29-year-old native of Saddle lake reserve, displays wall hanging made in an arts and crafts workshop established in Edmonton by the department of Indian Affairs. Ceramics, silk-screenings and parkas were a few of the items produced in the two years the program was in existence. Today the centre is almost deserted, with pottery cluttered in one room and wall hangings piled in another — all signs of a grant that ran out. (CP Photo)

Indian Crafts Program Success

EDMONTON (CP) — A few months ago an arts and crafts workshop established here by the department of Indian affairs hummed with the activity of native craftsmen.

Ceramics, silk-screenings and exquisitely sewn parkas were a few of the items being produced by native students who had completed a two-week government training program.

Today the centre is almost deserted, with pottery cluttered in one room and wall-hangings piled up in another—all signs of a grant that ran out.

"For many of us, it was our first chance to express ourselves artistically," said Marcelle Large, a 29-year-old native of the Saddle Lake reserve, about 120 miles northeast of here.

Under the program, sponsored for two years by the Indian affairs department, native from surrounding reserves were paid to receive instruction and pursue the craft of their choice. Their products were marketed exclusively by the department's central marketing agency, until the grant ran out for the second time last fall.

Mrs. Large is optimistic that the program will resume with renewed federal funds, although submissions made so far by the students have drawn little response.

"There's a great demand for authentic native crafts, especially for the tourist trade," she said.

When Mrs. Large set up a booth at a local craft fair last fall she sold $300 worth of wall-hangings in a single day and "cleaned out my entire stock."

The silk-screeners in the group formed the Saddle Lake Printers Association after orders for their wall-hangings "started coming in by the thousands".

"When we received our first cheque, we decided to pool our earnings and form a company."

With savings from their fund the printers were able to maintain their operation for a few months after the grant ran out, but eventually found their earnings weren't sufficient to support families.

Their wall-hangings, composed mainly of striking Cree and Ojibwayan designs against pastel backgrounds, range in price from $3 to $18, depending on size. Each design is original and each hanging hand-made.

Substantial sales were generated when the federal agency published a crafts catalogue, with department stores and specialty Canadiana shops major clients. Mrs. Large said the association grossed about $12,000, although she notes that stores frequently marked up prices several times higher.

In the two years the program was in existence about 20 native students attended orientation classes in ceramics, sewing, batik or silk-screening, picking up the basics they needed to produce marketable goods.

"None of us had any prior artistic training," Mrs. Large said.

"But before long, we were producing our own designs, and many of the articles being made were of exceptional quality."

Although the printers disbanded when federal funds were discontinued, Mrs. Large continues to stockpile wall-hangings in hope the association will begin marketing again.

She also intends to search for local markets, an area she feels the group may not have explored fully when the federal agency assumed marketing responsibility.

Regardless of whether more federal funding is provided, she said, the program has too much potential to be allowed to die so easily.

"It's a valuable way of instilling pride in native culture."

Coal Seen Key To Energy Needs

CALGARY (CP)—Coal must play a key role in meeting Canada's energy requirements over the next 25 years, says Garnet Page, managing director of the Coal Association of Canada.

As supplies of oil and natural gas begin to decline, alternative energy sources—such as nuclear power and oil sands—still require extensive research, massive investments and solutions to environmental problems.

But in order to meet energy demands, Canada's coal industry will have to be mobilized to increase production by 700 per cent over the next quarter-century, said Mr. Page.

Ed Panchysyn, distinguished lecturer for the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, is even more ambitious. He says the industry must bring new coal production on at the rate of 10 million tons annually—to 285 million tons a year from Canada's current annual production of about 21 million tons—by the turn of the century.

This is the amount needed if the country is to achieve its goal of obtaining 17 per cent of its energy requirements from coal, said Mr. Panchysyn.

He estimated that only about six billion of the 44 billion tons of coal held in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia would be needed in the next 50 years.

But both mining executives agreed that federal and provincial policies will have to be altered and public attitudes changed if the coal industry is to realize its potential.

A major barrier to development is the "hysterical" reaction of conservationists to surface mining, said Mr. Panchysyn.

Surface mining is the most efficient and safest method of extracting Western Canadian coal, and a maximum of one per cent of the total area of the foothills and mountains would be disturbed, he added.

"If new and unreasonable restrictions on careful and responsible surface mining are enacted, I venture to suggest that Canada could be in very real trouble," said Mr. Page.

"The mining industry today is aware of the need for good corporate citizenship. We know about land reclamation and we are working with governments to solve all problems."

The coal association director said uncertainty about government policy is another "great enemy of economic health" and Alberta's moratorium on coal development in the foothills had slowed down the industry.

Aside from opposition by conservationists and bureaucratic uncertainties, the coal industry was faced with severe problems of manpower.

Mr. Page said coal mining as a vocation has fallen into disrepute, and between now and 1982 the industry will have to find 7,000 to 8,000 new workers for Alberta mines alone.

As a remedy, his association is working with the University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta to develop courses that will graduate specialists in mining exploration and coal preparation.

Cat's Clause

LONDON (CP) — A clause in the sale of the Furness Withy ship Sagamore provides that the new Italian owners must try to keep Princess Truman Tai-Tai happy in her old age. The Siamese cat joined the ship in 1959 and will continue to have the run of the captain's cabin, her home during more than 1.5 million miles of sea travel about the ship.

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Hastings Teachers Remaining Silent on Wage Demands

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Hastings elementary school teachers will be asking for more money than last year's increase of about 13.1 per cent but federation leaders will not say how much more.

"We will keep a close watch on the Toronto situation," said Dave Wilson, chairman of the Hastings County Economic Policy Committee (EPC) representing about 600 women and men elementary teachers in the county.

Mr. Wilson, a teacher at Foxboro Senior Public School, was referring to the announcement this week that Metro Toronto's 12,000 elementary school teachers will ask for salary increases of 42.8 per cent. This would give most of them a $5,000 raise in September.

Mr. Wilson, who represents the collective bargaining unit for both the Federation of Women Teachers Association of Ontario (FWTAO) and the Ontario Public School Men Teachers Federation (OPSMTF), said he could not speculate at this time about the final increase.

If Metro Toronto's teachers get their demands the average salary would be about $17,300. The average secondary school salary in the province last year was about $15,500.

Mr. Wilson said negotiating meetings now are being set up for later this month.

"We expect negotiations to proceed in a co-operative manner," said Mr. Wilson, "and also they have tended to be problem-solving negotiations in the past." In 1973, county teachers received about eight per cent in salary increases. Last year the increase was about 13.1 per cent.

Metro teachers are seeking a cost-of-living clause as well as a request for the board to pay the full cost of hospital and medical plans and provide a dental insurance plan. Metro teachers are also negotiating for a lower number of students per class.

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Buses Grind to Halt As Talks Break Down

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville bus service ground to a halt at noon today as transit commission workers walked off their jobs demanding higher pay.

In a final negotiating round at the commission offices Thursday, commission chairman Maryles Burti refused to meet the union's wage demand of a one-dollar-an-hour increase over one year.

In a union meeting which followed, 15 of 21 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers voted to strike in support of their demands.

The transit commission's last offer was a 75-cent-an-hour increase to the 21 employees, effective immediately and a further 30-cent-an-hour raise to take effect in June.

The increases would mean drivers, now earning $4.95 an hour, would make $5.30 by June and mechanics currently earning $4.75 an hour would get $5.00.

Commission negotiators also refused a drug plan, overtime modifications and four weeks of vacation after 12 years.

Mrs. Burti, after hearing of the strike vote, said, "the commission will enter no more negotiations until the men come back to work."

"There's no promise they'll get as much in the next negotiation as we offered in this first set of talks," she said.

"I thought we made a generous, honest offer," she said.

"Why should the commission have to bargain under a strike?"

The commission chairman said there will "definitely be no negotiations this week."

Employees have two weeks pay coming to them, payable next Thursday.

Mrs. Burti said she will "investigate whether the commission has to make out the pay slips and whether the entire shop could be closed down until the men return to work."

"Show or no show we're striking unless the commission rethinks its wage offer," said Lawrence St. Pierre, chief union negotiator.

"We're just coming out of a three-year stretch under one contract and 48 cents of the of the raise is just to catch up to inflation," said Mr. St. Pierre.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, concerned over the strike action, told The Intelligencer today, she will investigate "what powers if any council has to intervene in the labor action."

"We're not taking any action until we have had time to meet with our lawyers and ponder the situation," said the mayor.

Prior to a meeting with the city manager early today Mayor Jeffrey said, "we have no authority to halt the strike — the men have followed the legal — natural course of action."

City buses were called off routes at 11.15 a.m. — a measure to ensure all vehicles would be in the safety of terminal garages by strike time, said Mrs. Burti.

The union "offered me an ultimatum" that unless buses were called in at that time, they might be stranded on city streets when noon rolled around, she said.

Strikers Prepare

Lawrence St. Pierre (left), chief union negotiator for Belleville Transit Commission employees, ponders over possible strike sign design with local union chief Hugh Kerr. The 23-member union voted 70 per cent in favor of strike action following last minute negotiations Thursday. Management made a final offer of an 85-cent increase after June, the 15 cents below the union's dollar an hour demand.

Police Recover Stolen Van

City police are still investigating the theft of a van here late Wednesday which was recovered after almost two hours, off Marshall Rd. in Sidney Township.

Deputy-Chief Harold Reid said Thursday the 1973 GMC van, owned by Highland Construction of 237 North Front St., was reported stolen by an employee from Elgin St. at 8 p.m.

The van was recovered in a field on Concession One with the only damage being a dented rear bumper.

Fun—For Some

The worst storm of the year to hit Belleville and Southern Ontario was fun for some . . . youngsters like nine-year-old Maria Moura, Ann Street. Shaping giant-size snowballs was easy . . . there was plenty of the stuff around.

Heavy Snow Disrupts Rail Bus, Mail Service

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Public services inevitably were hard-hit as Belleville reeled in the worst storm of the year still pounding Southern Ontario today.

Trains, taxis, mail and other services were operating behind schedule as gusting snow continued to pile into the city and district.

City cabs were swamped with demand as workers left automobiles in plugged driveways. Many walked — it took too long to get a taxi.

"We're just flooded — lawyers, doctors, everybody is calling," said a despatcher at Central Taxi.

By this morning, the company's 50-cab fleet was running up to 90 minutes behind calls, he said.

Although all letter carriers were on the streets, the volume of mail was slim.

A city post office spokesman said at 9.30 a.m. that mail trucks — usually due about 5 a.m. with the bulk of the day's mail from Toronto — had not arrived.

Mail received late Thursday and the small amount still carried by train, was being delivered.

Commerce and other sectors of community activity were being given priority for delivery.

Stalmen on home deliveries would "make as good attempt as they" can to get through snow-laden streets but "it's pretty rough going," the spokesman said.

By Thursday night, buses through the city were running two hours late, reported the Belleville office of Voyageur-Colonial.

A Canadian National Railways spokesman said the overnight train to Montreal — which arrives in the city at 1.50 a.m. — was an hour behind schedule.

Several freights — both local and Montreal-Toronto through freights — had been cancelled, reported the CN despatcher's office.

"If you don't have to go out you might as well stay home today," advised the local transportation and communications ministry office, after highways crews had been grappling with the storm for 24 hours.

The ministry depot at Marysville — responsible for patrolling Highways 401 and 2 from Trenton to Napanee — reported a major problem with drifting and strong winds. The combination repeatedly defeated efforts to keep roads plowed, sanded and salted.

Tire Blows, Car Hits Pole

PICTON — A Picton motorist escaped injury Thursday morning when his car blew a rear tire at the intersection of Mary and York streets and careened into a hydro pole.

Police said George Barsley, 363 Main St., lost control of his vehicle on slippery streets after the blowout, and the car snapped the pole.

Damage to the car was estimated at $200 and damage to the pole at $100.

The accident occurred at 9.45 a.m.

Pileup On No. 2

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police say they have investigated about a dozen minor accidents from about midnight to 11 a.m. today and are warning motorists to stay off the roads during the snowstorm unless absolutely necessary to travel.

The most serious, said an OPP spokesman, was one occurring about 8 a.m. today on Highway 2 just west of the Main Gate at CFB Trenton.

Police said one three-car accident resulted in two or three additional mishaps. The OPP spokesman said about half of about six or seven vehicles were involved, nothing serious. Cause was attributed to traffic congestion or that area at that particular time in the morning.

In other areas of the county, a superintendent in Sidney Township said traffic could be improved if motorists stranded on roads would see to it that their vehicles are removed as quickly as possible.

Highway 401, was reported icy and snow covered and extreme caution is urged.

Lloyd Dennis Guest Speaker

Lloyd Dennis, Leeds and Grenville director of education and co-author of the widly discussed Hall-Dennis Report on education, will speak to area public and separate school board members, principals and administrators here Monday, April 7.

Mr. Dennis will discuss main features of the Future Report, Learning to Be, being prepared for the Ontario Conference of Education to be held at York University in May.

Business as Usual Despite Poor Weather

City merchants are banking on hearty shoppers today as most stores remained open despite the storm. However, many stores closed down Thursday night.

A spokesman from the Quinte Mall said all stores in the mall will remain open all day and this evening. He said traffic through the mall Thursday night and Friday has been low.

In the west end of the city a Towers spokesman said the store will be closed all day Friday. Most downtown Belleville stores will be open today as city crews begin to clear the main streets. More than 10 inches of snow has fallen on Belleville since the storm began Wednesday night.

A spokesman from the Belleville Plaza said he expected most stores in the plaza to be open today. However, he added that most operators expected light business.

The storm, probably a record-breaker for April in Trenril, began about 9 p.m. Wednesday night and pelted the city all day Thursday. Weathermen are predicting the storm will subside tonight followed by sunshine Saturday.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls at the emergency in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Friday.

Thursday, April 3, 7:56 a.m. — Cumtelligence Carpet Ltd., Dundas St. E., chemical fire of sodium chloride in metal containers, quickly extinguished.

Thursday, April 3, 3:12 p.m. — Bank of Montreal at Quinte Mall, Front to computer unit, no damage.

Roads Top Worry

The worst storm of the year saw every available public works employee called in to man clearance crews to keep Belleville streets open.

Works superintendent John Coolain said his men worked from 5.30 a.m. Thursday to 2.30 a.m. today when the situation seemed under control. They were then sent home for a rest.

"They needed it," said Mr. Coolain.

In the interim the storm began gain strength, driven by gusting winds. However, said the superintendent, there were few complaints received from city residents throughout the storm.

There was one problem for the department. In parts of the city it already had removed snowclearing from open areas. This created drifting conditions on some streets.

"I couldn' tourselves pretty lucky compared to what I hear about other parts of the province," said Mr. Coolain.

Only Key Staff Man Base Posts

TRENTON — Between 60 and 70 per cent of CFB Trenton's 2,500 employees — both civilian and military — were given the day off today, the result of a two-day snow storm that dumped about seven inches of snow on Trenton.

The estimate was made by Col. Jack Henry who issued an adverse weather release earlier today.

He said only essential personnel, as defined by various unit commanders, will be required to work.

Explaining, he said "many personnel have to be manned 24 hours a day." Staff in the control tower, steam plant, duty operations desk, and air movements office will fill their regular jobs.

The base commander said much of the civilian staff will not come in today. Parking for cars, the only way to get to the base, is "impossible."

Air traffic has been drastically curtailed. Since the storm hit the Quinte area, only two planes have left the base — both at about 9 a.m. Thursday.

At the aircraft maintenance development unit (AMDU) some 50 employees of Field Aviation Co. Ltd. contractor working on the base, were told not to come to work today.

Newsmakers

Math Meeting Scheduled

The Quinte-St. Lawrence Mathematical Association will hold a general meeting at Mr. Arthur Hall, director of education at Queen's University Wednesday 4-8 p.m. Subjects will include resource materials for intermediate grades, Investigative problems, Queen's math exam, enrichment courses and math contests for elementary schools.

Show Still On

The Rotary Annual Science Fair and Hobby Show is on at the Belleville Armory today and Saturday. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today admission is free to children while from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. general admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Besides the approximately 100 science exhibits and 23 hobby displays, there will be demonstrations of karate, dog obedience and Greek dancing.

Meeting Cancelled

Bad weather conditions forced postponement of the regular monthly Loyalist College board of governors meeting Thursday evening. Instead, a committee meeting was scheduled for those members of the immediate Belleville area who were able to travel to the college. A board spokesman said it is unknown at present if a makeup meeting will be held before the regular May meeting.

Back to Class

A class for expectant fathers will be held Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit at 208 Bridge St. E. It is part of the health unit's preparation for parenthood classes. Instructor will be Dr. C.R. Lesk, the medical officer of health, who will show films, answer questions and engage in discussion with the participants.

Shutterbugs Meet

The next meeting of the Belleville Camera Club will be held April 8 at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St. at 8 p.m. Entry by the north door and proceed upstairs. All photo buffs are welcome to attend.

Follow Mayor

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Nine Quinte area school and college students have the opportunity this month to view the municipal political scene from the inside as they participate in the Rotary — sponsored Mayors of the Week project.

Each week the students will follow Mayor Robin Jeffrey's city council meetings, meeting each of the municipal department heads, having an interview with each one to learn department duties, visiting the city police department, Hastings County Museum, the fire department, Public Utilities Commission and touring the city hall tower.

All students will attend a Rotary Club meeting at noon, April 28, at Sun Valley Motor Inn, to outline their experiences.

The two students this week are Randy Wardell of Loyalist College and Gail Thompson of Albert College.

The other will be Mike Meagher of Moira and Harold Shield of Bayside Secondary School for April 7-11, Leana Courneya of Nicholson College and Jim Action of Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute from April 14-18 and Sandy Alderson of Centennial Secondary School Lorraine McDonald of the Ontario Business College and Peter Wade of Quinte Secondary School for the week April 21-25.

Mr. Wardell, a 20-year-old Waterford, Ont. resident enrolled in a communication studio technique (CST) program, summed up the feelings of the group.

"I sort of like to get into political things. It'll be good experience," he commented.

"I'll get to meet a lot of important people. It's good to get to know these people."

A CST representative on the college student administrative council and former secondary school student councillor, Mr. Wardell added, "sometime I wouldn't mind being on a city council."

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Students to Try Hand at Municipal Politics

The Observers

Mid.' Arthur Keegan talks over municipal affairs with two young people named to observe city hall business as part of Mayors-of-the-Week educational program. This week brought the first of several young people who participate in the annual program. Involved with the complexities of local government are Gail Thompson (right) 16, of Albert College, and Andy Wardell, 20, of Loyalist College.

Intelligencer Sports

ANDRE LACROIX
Takes Over At Top

Sabres Regain Points Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The National Hockey League heads into the final weekend of its regular schedule tonight with a number of playoff positions still undecided.

Thursday's results did little to clarify the picture.

Buffalo Sabres defeated Boston Bruins 4-2 to regain the overall points leadership in the league but the Sabres could still be overtaken in that department by Montreal Canadiens or Philadelphia Flyers who have two games remaining while Buffalo has only one.

The Sabres have 111 points and Montreal and Philadelphia have 109 each.

The team finishing with most points has the home-ice advantage throughout the playoffs.

Chicago Black Hawks defeated Kansas City Scouts 6-4 to move into a second-place tie with St. Louis Blues in the Smythe Division race. The Hawks and Blues have 80 points, four behind the leading Vancouver Canucks who could clinch the division title tonight when they play host to Minnesota North Stars.

Meanwhile, in Thursday's only other game, New York Rangers improved their playoff chances with a 1-1 tie at Philadelphia. Tonight the Rangers visit Atlanta Flames who must win if they hope to overtake the Rangers or New York Islanders for a playoff spot in the Patrick Division.

The tie pulled the Rangers even with the Islanders, each with 88 points, three ahead of Atlanta.

Rick Martin scored two goals—his 50th and 51st of the season—to lead Buffalo against the Bruins. Rick Dudley added his 31st of the season and Fred Stanfield his 19th.

Phil Esposito opened the scoring for Boston with his 41st of the season and Don Marcotte scored his 30th in the third period.

Martin became the fourth player to reach the 50-goal mark this season. The others are Esposito, Danny Grant of Detroit Red Wings and Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens.

At Chicago, J. P. Bordeleau also scored two second-period goals and assisted on another by defenceman Phil Russell to lead the Hawks. Stan Mikita, Jim Pappin and Grant Mulvey added single goals for the Hawks: Simon Nolet scored twice for Kansas City.

Jean Ratelle scored for the Rangers after only 15 seconds of the game at Philadelphia but Bobby Clarke tied the score for the Flyers later in the first period.

RICHARD MARTIN
Fourth To Reach 50

Whalers Ready

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New England Whalers demonstrated Thursday that they are ready for the World Hockey Association playoffs while San Diego Mariners finally clinched a playoff berth.

The Whalers showed their playoff form in a 4-1 win over Quebec Nordiques while San Diego defeated Baltimore Blades 9-2.

"We're playing playoff hockey right now," said acting coach Jack Kelley of the Whalers who clinched the Eastern Division title last month. "These last few games are just as important as playoff games and we're going all out to win them."

The Whalers scored their third straight victory under Kelley, the team's general manager, since he took over the coaching job from ailing Ron Ryan.

The win moved the Whalers into second place behind Houston Aeros in the over-all point standings, which determine playoff pairings and home ice advantage.

New England is 43-25 for 91 points, while Quebec slipped into third place with a 43-26-0 record and 90 points. The Whalers have two regular season games left, while the Nordiques have one.

"Playoff hockey is positional hockey," Kelley said. "If you get a lead you try and protect it. We built a three-goal advantage in the middle of the second period and were content to play it tight. We never let Quebec back in the game."

Veterans Don Blackburn and Wayne Carleton did most of the damage for the Whalers. Blackburn scored two goals and added an assist and Carleton added one goal and three assists. Tom Webster tallied the other New England goal.

Tom Webster scored the other New England goal while Francois Lacombe got Quebec's only goal in the final period.

At San Diego, the Mariners took over sole possession of second place in the Western Division with 87 points, two ahead of Minnesota Fighting Saints and three ahead of Phoenix Roadrunners.

Norm Ferguson and Ron Plumb each scored two goals while Andre Lacroix had a goal and four assists to take over the league scoring lead with 38 goals and 100 assists. Lacroix now is two points ahead of Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets who has 75 goals and 61 assists.

Hull and the Jets visit Toronto Toros tonight with the Jets needing a victory to stay alive in their drive for a playoff spot. Other games have Vancouver at Edmonton, Phoenix at Minnesota and New England at Chicago.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	44	88	132
Esposito, Bos	41	68	127
Dionne, Det	47	73	120
Lafleur, Mtl	52	62	114
Mahovlich, Mtl	34	80	114
Clarke, Phi	36	68	114
Robert, Buf	40	59	99
Perreault, Buf	39	57	96
Gilbert, NYR	35	60	95
Martin, Buf	51	43	94

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Lacroix, SD	38	100	138
Hull, Wpg	75	61	136
S. Bernier, Que	53	64	117
Nilsson, Wpg	34	80	114
Rivers, SD	54	48	102
Lund, Hou	32	70	102
Hedberg, Wpg	50	46	96
G. Howe, Hou	33	62	95
Nilsson, Tor	28	65	93
Walton, Minn	48	43	91

Playoff Pictures

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top three teams in each of the four NHL divisions qualify for the Stanley Cup playoffs. Division winners receive a bye into the second round; the other eight teams enter a best-of-three first-round series. Pairings are determined by points. The team with most points meets the team with the fewest points, the team with second-most points meets the team with second fewest, and so on.

Today, the following teams would be in the playoffs (x-division leaders, first-round byes:

xBuffalo Sabres 111 points
xMontreal Canadiens 109 points
xPhiladelphia Flyers 109 points
Los Angeles Kings 102 points
Boston Bruins 92 points
Pittsburgh Penguins 87 points
New York Islanders 86 points
New York Rangers 86 points
xVancouver Canucks 84 points
St. Louis Blues 80 points
Chicago Black Hawks 80 points
Toronto Maple Leafs 72 points
Atlanta, with 82 points, is the only other team which still could qualify for a playoff berth, should it overtake the Islanders or Rangers in the Patrick Division in this final week of the season.

In WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top two teams in each of the three WHA divisions qualify for the playoffs, along with two other wild-card teams with the highest point totals. Pairings for the best-of-seven quarter-final playoffs are determined on points, regardless of division standings.

Th etean finishing with the most points in the league meets the team with fewest points; the team with second-most points meets the team with second-fewest points, and so on.

Today, the following teams would be in the playoffs (x—would qualify as wild-card teams):

Houston	102 points
New England	91 points
Quebec	90 points
San Diego	87 points
Toronto	86 points
xMinnesota	85 points
xPhoenix	84 points
Cleveland	71 points

Winnipeg, with 80 points, is the only other team which could still qualify for a playoff berth, should it overtake either of the wild-card teams.

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Ali vs. Ron Lyle — Live

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will appear in the nation's living rooms in May, but fans probably will have to go to the theatre to watch him perform in September.

"The fight is on, the money is up," Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, said Thursday in Chicago about an Ali title defence against Ron Lyle in Las Vegas May 16, which will be shown live on home television by ABC.

"The terms are agreeable and we will sign a contract," said Irwin Rosse, Lyle's manager of record, who added that he had talked with Lyle's business partner, Bill Daniels.

Ali will get $1 million and Lyle $100,000.

The first home telecast of a heavyweight title fight since Joe Frazier stopped Ron Stander May 25, 1972, will be promoted by Don King Productions, Inc., and Video Techniques, Inc., co-promoters of Ali's title winning performance against George Foreman in Africa last Oct. 30 and his defence against Chuck Wepner March 24 at Cleveland.

King also said Thursday that he expects to make the Ali-Lyle fight the second half of a home television doubleheader with middleweight champion Carlos Monzon or lightweight champion Robert Duran.

Then, under questioning, King said he expects the next big fight to be in Egypt in September. Ali would probably meet Foreman or possibly Joe Frazier in a closed-circuit television match in Cairo.

For Lyle, the shot at the title comes after a series of setbacks.

The 35-year-old ex-convict from Denver was all but signed to fight Ali in Madison Square Garden on March 24, but the bout fell through and Ali ended up with Wepner. The Garden still hoped to make an Ali-Lyle fight for June but Lyle then was outpointed by unheralded Jimmy Young.

Then Lyle was arrested on a charge of shooting at his wife. He is out on $2,000 bail on felony menacing and second-degree assault on a complaint filed by his wife.

MUHAMMAD ALI

Bad News for Foes — Ellis Sharp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dock Ellis has picked up this spring where he left off last fall and that may be just what the doctor ordered for Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ellis allowed three hits and two unearned runs over the first seven innings Thursday in the Pirates' 3-2 exhibition triumph over Chicago White Sox. In 36 innings this spring he has allowed only one earned tally.

Last July 10 Ellis' record was 38 with a 4.54 earned run average. Starting with a 3-1 triumph over Houston on July 15, he won eight consecutive games and nine of 10. During that 9-1 stretch he pitched seven complete games and went into the ninth inning of two others. His ERA was 1.91.

But his season came to an end Sept. 11 when a line drive off the bat of Philadelphia's Willie Montanez fractured his right wrist.

The Pirates defeated the White Sox when Willie Stargell, who earlier belted a solo homer, singled home the winning run in the eighth inning following Richie Hebner's triple.

Elsewhere on the exhibition trail it was Oakland A's 10, Los Angeles Dodgers 9; San Diego Padres 2, Cleveland Indians 6; Baltimore Orioles 6, Kansas City Royals 4; Cincinnati Reds 3, Detroit Tigers 1; New York Yankees 7, New York Mets 2; St. Louis Cardinals 10, Houston Astros 5; Minnesota Twins 2, Boston Red Sox 1; Montreal Expos 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3; Chicago Cubs 4, Milwaukee Brewers 4; Atlanta Braves 3, Richmond of the International League 2. California Angels and San Francisco Giants were rained out.

Bert Campaneris led off the bottom of the ninth with his second home run of the game and Claudell Washington singled home the winning run as the A's rallied to edge the Dodgers.

The game between the 1974 World Series rivals drew a crowd of 4,824, largest for the A's in their seventyeast of training in Arizona, April.

DOCK ELLIS

San Diego left-handers Randy Jones, Dave Tomlin and Rich Folkers combined to pitch a one-hitter against Cleveland. The lone hit was Rico Carty's single with one out in the fifth inning off Jones, who went the first seven.

Baltimore's Lee May drove in three runs with a homer and double against Kansas City. Cincinnati's sore-shouldered Gary Nolan breezed through his final tune-up, scattering five hits in seven innings against the Tigers. It was Nolan's most impressive outing of the spring.

Larry Gura pitched seven scoreless innings to outduel Tom Seaver, and Alex Johnson, Walt Williams and Lou Piniella drove in two runs apiece, leading the Yankees past the Mets before a record crowd of 8,439 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

St. Louis reached Houston's Larry Dierker for seven runs in the fourth inning—five unearned—in rallying the Astros. Glenn Borgmann's seventh-inning single enabled Minnesota to beat Boston behind Bert Blyleven, who fanned 10 in seven innings.

Philadelphias Eddie Watt surrendered a bases-loaded walk to Larry Bittner in the eighth inning, capping a three-run rally that lifted Montreal over the Phillies. Jerry Morales' tie-breaking eighth-inning homer paced the Cubs over the Brewers. Dusty Baker's two-run homer in the third inning helped the Braves down their Richmond farm team.

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Shrine Tournament Goes On as Scheduled

It all comes together at 6 p.m. tonight at the Memorial Arena. Belleville fans can get another look at some of the best hockey entertainment anywhere when the Belleville Pepsi Shrine Tournament officially opens.

Representatives of the Shrine Club are expecting crowds to exceed last year's record attendance mark since some of the top young players in the province will be battling for the Grand Championship and several individual awards.

No Change In Plans

As of 8 o'clock this morning, the annual Belleville Shine Peewee Hockey Tournament was definitely going ahead as planned this weekend, according to co-director, Don Gavey.

"I've been on the 'phone since 6 a.m. and teams like St. Catharines and Niagara Falls had already left for Belleville," explained Gavey.

"The teams from Cornwall, Ottawa and Nepean may have problems getting here but there is no way we can postpone the tournament," he said.

The tourney official said if weather conditions caused the late arrival of some teams, rescheduling of games may be necessary but he was not expecting problems.

First-round games are on tap tonight beginning at 6 p.m.

In all, 16 teams will go at it tonight and tomorrow, with the best playing off for the title on Sunday. Twenty-three games will be played over the three days for competition. Four games are scheduled at the Dick Ellis and four at the Memorial tonight and the remaining 15 at the Memorial.

Defending A and grand champion Oshawa won't be back this year, unless the club is called in as a late replacement.

The club was originally scheduled to be here but was replaced by a strong Burlington squad when it appeared as if Ontario Minor Hockey association playoff commitments might conflict with tourney dates.

Peterborough, A finalist last year, is rated a pre-tourney favourite again this time around.

The Peterborough squad lost only one game during its OMHA regular season schedule but bowed out in group playoff action to Oshawa.

Kingston looks like another strong entry. B finalists in 1974, the club is back to try and improve on that standing.

Nepean, though they've never taken a title at the Belleville event, have always been highly competitive.

Cornwall, led by goaltender Robbie Lalonde, is an unknown commodity since they did not participate in a league this season. However, they did win 75 per cent of their tournament and exhibition games.

Other teams taking a run at the Grand Championship are Toronto Blues, Brampton, Ottawa Knights, Trenton, Niagara Falls, Whitby, St. Catharines, London, Windsor, Kingston Centre 70 and of course Belleville's own Rollins Peewees.

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FRIDAY
FIRST ROUND
1. Peterborough vs Toronto Blue, Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.
2. Brampton vs Ottawa, Ellis, 4 p.m.
3. Burlington vs Belleville, Memorial, 7:45 p.m.
4. Trenton vs Niagara Falls, Ellis, 7:45 p.m.
5. Kingston vs Whitby, Memorial, 8:30 p.m.
6. St. Catherines vs Nepean, Ellis, 8:30 p.m.
7. Cornwall vs London, Memorial, 9:15 p.m.
8. Windsor vs Kingston 70, Ellis, 9:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
SECOND ROUND
(Winners Bracket)
9. Loser 1 vs Loser 2, 7:30 a.m.
10. Winner 1 vs Winner 2, 8:45 p.m.
11. Loser 3 vs Loser 4, 10 a.m.
12. Winner 3 vs Winner 4, 11:15 p.m.
13. Loser 5 vs Loser 6, 12:30 p.m.
14. Winner 5 vs Winner 6, 1:45 p.m.
15. Loser 7 vs Loser 8, 3 p.m.
16. Winner 7 vs Winner 8, 4:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
SEMI-FINALS
17. Winner 9 vs Winner 11, 5:30 p.m.
18. Winner 10 vs Winner 12, 6:45 p.m.
19. Winner 13 vs Winner 15, 8 p.m.
20. Winner 14 vs Winner 16, 9:15 p.m.

B CHAMPIONSHIP
SUNDAY
21. Winner 17 vs Winner 19, 1:30 p.m.

A CHAMPIONSHIP
SUNDAY
22. Winner 18 vs Winner 20, 3 p.m.

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
SUNDAY
23. Winner 21 vs Winner 22, 5:30 p.m.

Finals Go to Overtime

Championship and consolation playoff finals went to sudden death overtime in keenly contested Belleville Minor Hockey Association peewee minor section play this week.

King Bantams overcame a two-goal deficit to force overtime in their championship match with Y's Men's Club and pulled out the title early in the extra period when Tim Marshall connected, to make it 4-3.

Other marksmen for the champs were Allan Derry with a pair, and Rob Walters. Y's Men's Club got a pair from Jim Gray and one by Mike Shandraw. Penguins' Al Thompkins and Y's Men's Adam Weymark put in solid efforts in goal.

Penguins also took first place honors during the regular season.

In the consolation final with Police Association, Bellewood Lumber trailed 3-1 in the third period, but managed to get even terms and won with a little more than five minutes played in the overtime when Bruce Harper picked for his second goal of the game.

Scott Granville had the other two goals for the winners.

Police Association goals were supplied by Steve Bartlett with two and Dave Barriage.

During the sudden death period, Bartlett very nearly pulled it out for Police when he was awarded a penalty shot. Bellewood goalie Jeff Pajek made the important save.

Lucas and Ray Spark Reid's

A five point night by Jim Lucas and a four point effort from Al Ray propelled Reid's Dairy to a win over Cornerstone Builders in the opening game of the best-of-five Quinte Hockey League final series, Thursday night at the Memorial Arena.

Lucas scored twice, including the winner, and drew three assists. Ray posted three goals and assisted on another.

Ray Johnston scored twice for Cornerstone, which finished first in regular season action, and Norm Pope added the third.

The second game in the series will be played Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.

Final Series Stalled

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association Peewee D final series is one of a number of sports activities that has had to be rescheduled because of the impossible travel conditions.

Scheduled for a date in Cayuga, Thursday night, the Wellington Legion Black Lines team made it as far as Oshawa before being forced to turn back.

It wouldn't believe the conditions we ran into," reported a spokesman for the Wellington team.

The OMHA is expected to announce new dates for the series.

Wellington leads the title series 1-0.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH EASTERN ONTARIO AMATEUR FEDERATION
SUNDAY — Meeting at the Pepsi-Cola Canada Ltd. offices, 10 Moira Place, 2 p.m. Agenda covering PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE.
TUESDAY 8 — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist Collegiate, 7:30 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Registration, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Recreation centre, Pinnacle Street.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
Washington Variety Tyke allstar team, coaches Ken Bowbank 962-3518 or Dennis Christopher, 962-2474.
FOOTBALL SKATEKERS
MONDAYS — McDonald's on-ice Football League game practice at Quinte Secondary School Memorial Arena, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS — McDonald's Practices at William R. Kerr School, 7 - 9 p.m.
FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kerr School, 7 - 9 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
APRIL 11 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Recreation Centre, 6:30 p.m.
APRIL 12 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (boys) at the Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
THURLOW MINOR SPORTS TOUGHOUT — Registration for Thurlow Minor Sports (boys) (baseball, softball and soccer) programs, Township Hall, Canifton, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAYS — Registration for Thurlow Minor Sports (boys) (baseball, softball and soccer) programs, Township Hall, Canifton and Deseronto Public School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER
APRIL 12 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 6-9 p.m., Recreation Centre.
APRIL 13 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Recreation Centre.
INDOOR SOCCER
SUNDAY — Cozy Grill vs Molson, 10:30 a.m., Sir James Wallace Arena.
MONDAY — Olympics vs Molson, 9 p.m., Cozy Grill vs John's Variety, 10 p.m., Loyalist College.
TUESDAY — Open.
WEDNESDAY — Third game final playoff series, Belleville Generals vs Shaver Structures, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Fourth game final playoff series, Shaver Structures vs Belleville Generals, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

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Wyn Wins

Wyn Mound skipped her rink to the Quinte Curling Club women's championship Thursday, defeating Jean Sadler in the final of the two-day bonspiel. Members of the championship rink are Sylvia Grills, vice, Nina Gault, second, and Joan Cameron, lead.

The runners-up rink consisted of Doreen Rolston, vice, Betty Caswell, second, and Isabella Hartt, lead.

Ruth Lowther skipped her rink to the consolation title. Betty Parsons, vice, Jocelyn Clegg, second, and Carole Laundry, lead, make up the Lowther rink.

Marabelle Clare, skip, Marion Salisbury, vice, Laurie Johnstone, second, and Edith Beddie, lead, comprise the consolation runner-up, rink.

13 Schools Play Off For Title

Bay of Quinte high school badminton playoffs are scheduled for Bayside Secondary School (BSS) Saturday.

Thirteen schools will be represented in the event says convener Varkey Korah of BSS.

The competition includes boys' and girls' singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Action starts at 9.30 a.m.

Among the entries are Albert College, Belleville Collegiate Institute, Bayside, Centennial Secondary School, East Northumberland Secondary School, Ce ntre Hastings Secondary School, Moira Secondary School, North Addington Educational Centre, Napanee and District Secondary School, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Quinte Secondary School, Sir James Whitney and Trenton High School.

CARROLL CUT

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Tom Carroll and first baseman Dave Revering cuts from the Cincinnati Reds' spring training roster.

League baseball club announced Thursday. Their roster, in the minor leagues left the Reds with the major League limit of 25 players. Carroll spent most of the 1974 season with the Reds.

Pitching Staff Strengthened

When the Belleville McDonalds first came on to the fastball scene in the city, general manager Doug Adams knew he would have to latch on to a pitcher who could handle the offers of ball in the Ontario Fastball League.

The two club owners, Adams and Dale Duvall, breathed a sigh of relief when Bob Ethier signed with their team. Ethier was a proven commodity. He had carried Howard and Robert Printing to an Ontario championship and a Quinte Fastball League title. He was a one man show.

Then complications set in. With nine players on the McDonald's roster Ethier decided he wasn't going to pitch for the OFL entry. The McDonalds lost the mainstay of their pitching staff.

Adams kept right on signing players, all the time looking for a third hurler.

"When Ethier left the team we had only two chukers (Scott Reid, Ted Waite)," said Adams, "and we desperately needed a third."

Adams phoned all over the province and finally came up with Jack Leeman's name. The general manager phoned the Kingston resident and made arrangements for him to attend the team workouts.

"It is my feeling that we have more than compensated for our loss of Ethier," said Adams. "Jack has the experience and the ability and, more than that, he has the confidence in himself and us from which we can build a winning club."

A six-footer, the stalky 180-pound right hander has been throwing for Verona for the last six years. Two seasons ago he pitched them to an Ontario intermediate championship.

Leeman, 29-year-old, signed with the McDonald's on Wednesday after working out with them twice. Last year he finished with a 4-6 record averaging 10-13 strikeouts a game. He is also consistent at the plate. In 1974 he batted .85 with three homer runs.

The McDonald's also added 30-year-old Trenton resident Jim Clement on Wednesday. Clement spent the last three years playing centre field for Auger Men's Wear in the Quinte Fastball League.

The six-foot, 10-pound outfielder is well known for his speed in covering his own defensive ground and his running ability on the bases.

Though not really known for carrying a big stick, Clements finished with a .412 average last season.

The two bring the number of players signed to 14. Along with Waite, Reid and Leeman on the mound, the McDonald's also have Paul Gosfielow, Wayne McTaggart, Dwight Rathwell, Brian Garlepy, Duvall, Marvel Stacey, Glen Carleton, Ken Genereaux, Steve Ling, Jack Jury and Clement.

All the players will be on hand tonight at the Parkdale Community Centre for the first annual Meet the McDonald's night. The dance gets under way at 8.30. Season's tickets also go on sale at tonight's event. The tickets are $20 and include the cost of 27 regular season home games and all pre-season exhibition games. Admission to the dance is $3.

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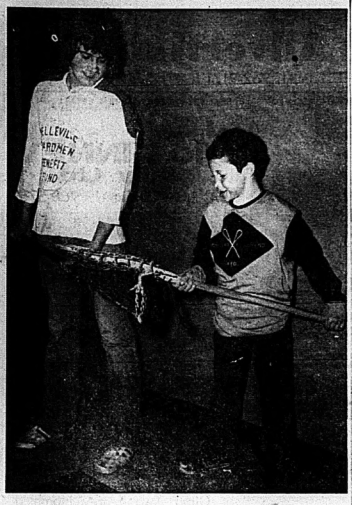

A Hockey Rarity—Robins Win Playoff Game

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Richmond Robins won their second game in three seasons of post-season play when they beat Hershey Bears 5-3 in the first game of their American Hockey League quarter-final series Thursday night.

The Robins, who have made the playoffs three out of four years since joining the league, have won only one game in two previous years of playoff hockey.

Richmond will try to improve its playoff success Saturday night when the team travels to Hershey for the second game in the best-of-seven series.

In the only other playoff game Thursday night, Springfield Indians shut out Providence Reds 5-0 to even up their best-of-seven quarter-final at one game each.

Richmond's Jean Payette and Randy Wyrozub broke a 2-2 tie with second-period goals to topple the Bears, who finished in third spot behind Richmond in the Southern Division.

Steve Coates, Serge Lajeunesse and Norm Barnes scored the other Richmond goals. Jacques Cosette, Billy Inglis and Larry Bignell scored for Hershey.

Whitby Goalie Takes MVP Award

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Goaltender Bruce Durno of Whitby McDonalds has won the Dave Pinkney Trophy as the most valuable player in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league, it was announced today.

Durno shaded Paul Regan of Barrie Flyers, the scoring champion, in the voting among he six coaches in the league who weren't allowed to vote for their own players. Durno was the top pick of two coaches and had 16 points.

Regan was also a first choice and recorded a second and third for nine points.

Goalie Grant Cole and right winger Bob Baird of Barrie and Whitby playing coach Dave Nicholishen also drew first-place votes in the balloting in which 14 players were recognized.

Durno succeeds another goalie, Ernie Miller of Barrie as winner of the Pinkney Trophy. Miller turned pro this year, playing with Salt Lake in the Central League.

Durno posted a 4.27 average and one shutout in 23 games with the thirdplace Whitby club.

Long and Short of It

Chris Rutledge, 17, with four years' experience in the Belleville Minor Soccer Association program, has some tips for one of the smaller members of the group. Doug Burley, 7, who is set to start his second season. Minor lacrosse in this area will be the topic of a discussion on Cablevue 4, Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:30 p.m. Host Len Smith will quiz panel members Don Runciman, president of the BMLA, Ray Payne, director of referees, and Ted Soule. One of the features of the program will be a film entitled Fastest Game on Two Feet. BMLA registrations are now being taken.

Hockey Standings

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	49	18	11	283	178	109
Rangers	36	28	14	312	258	86
Islanders	32	24	22	252	212	86
Atlanta	34	29	15	229	224	83
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	37	32	10	287	253	84
Chicago	36	34	8	262	237	80
St. Louis	33	31	14	262	262	80
Minnesota	23	48	7	219	334	53
Kansas City	15	53	11	182	325	41
Norris Division						
Montreal	45	14	19	350	221	109
Los Angeles	41	17	20	261	181	102
Pittsburgh	26	27	15	215	200	67
Detroit	23	42	12	256	324	58
Washington	7	66	5	171	431	19
Adams Division						
Buffalo	48	16	15	330	218	111
Boston	40	29	13	341	241	93
Toronto	31	32	15	274	301	77
California	19	47	12	208	310	50

Results Thursday

Buffalo 4 Boston 2
Chicago 4 Kansas City 4
NY Rangers 1 Philadelphia 1

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Atlanta
Minnesota at Vancouver

Games Saturday

Philadelphia at NY Islanders
Washington at Montreal
Detroit at Pittsburgh
California at Los Angeles
Chicago at St. Louis
Buffalo at Toronto

Games Sunday

NY Islanders at NY Rangers
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Montreal at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Washington
Los Angeles at California
St. Louis at Kansas City
Toronto at Boston

End of Season

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	45	32	8	322	294	98
Toronto	42	32	2	340	298	86
Winnipeg	38	33	4	311	272	80
Vancouver	33	38	2	246	269	72
Edmonton	34	37	4	266	270	72
Eastern Division						
X-England	42	28	5	271	271	91
Cleveland	34	39	3	251	256	71
Chicago	29	46	1	255	305	59
Indianapolis	18	55	3	210	326	29
Western Division						
Houston	51	24	0	354	239	102
San Diego	42	31	3	313	269	87
Minnesota	41	31	3	299	264	85
Phoenix	38	36	8	292	337	84
Baltimore	19	52	4	189	327	42

Results Thursday

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Vancouver at Edmonton
Phoenix at Minnesota
Winnipeg at Toronto
New England at Chicago

Games Saturday

Edmonton at Vancouver
Winnipeg at Quebec
New England at Cleveland
Indianapolis at San Diego
Minnesota at Houston
Baltimore at Phoenix

Games Sunday

San Diego at Winnipeg
Houston at Toronto
Indianapolis at Vancouver
Chicago at Edmonton
Minnesota at Baltimore

Game Monday

Houston at Baltimore

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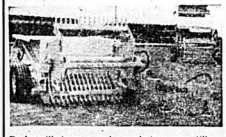

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COMING EVENTS

MAPLE SYRUP DEMONSTRATION

The Moira River Conservation Authority cordially invites you to visit a maple bush in operation on the following dates:

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
MARCH 29-30
Also APRIL 5 and 6

Hours: Bush open to visitors 12:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

—Maple Bush at Roseisle
—Sap Collecting
—"Boiling Down" Demonstration
—An afternoon in the Outdoors

The Crescent Rebekah Lodge, Thomasburg, will hold a Pancake Festival in their Lodge Hall at Thomasburg.

DIRECTIONS to the
CHAS. IRVINE FARM,
Fuller

From Hwy. No. 37 — Turn west in Fuller village, 1st concession and follow signs.

From Hwy. No. 62 — Turn east on Hwy. No. 62 at the Village of Ivanhoe and follow signs.

OR: Take the 4th Concession of Huntingdon east and follow signs.

M-29-Ap-5

McGINNIS COACH TOURS

PENNSYLVANIA, WASHINGTON, WILLIAMSBURG & VIRGINIA
APRIL 14th - 18th
Don't miss Washington in Cherry Blossom Time, tours of the capital, White House, Smithsonian Institute, Mount Vernon, Arlington, Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown, Shenandoah Ridge Mts. of Virginia, the trip has everything! Inquiry progress weekly.

SHOPPING — APRIL 26th at SCARBOROUGH TOWN CENTRE

PHONE 962-9644

Ap2-39

BAHAI WORLD FAITH
April 6 — 2.30 p.m.

LOYALIST COLLEGE
Korea Building Room
3 - H - 6

Guest Speaker
Public Invited

BELLEVILLE BOB'CAT BOOSTER CLUB PARTY
for the
BOBCATS
at
HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE
Saturday, On April 5, 1975
8.30 p.m. — 1.00 a.m.

Dancing — Door Prizes
Refreshments

EVERYONE WELCOME
$1.00 Per Person At Door

Kente Night School Class in oil painting will present a display at Kente School, Ameliasburg on Sunday, April 6 — afternoon and evening; also paintings by Frankford Class and a craft display.

Light Refreshments

— FREE EYE CLINIC —
For Children 3 to 7 years
Testing Eyes For
Presence of "Lazy Eye"
MONDAY, APRIL 7, AT
ODDFELLOWS LODGE
111 Bay Drive Belleville
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Ap2-31

LADIES
PLAY CARTWHEEL BRIDGE
MONDAY AFTERNOONS
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Friendly atmosphere and helpful hints — Every session.
Call PEARL BALLY
962-9223
QUINTE BRIDGE STUDIO
156 Vickers Avenue, Belleville

Ap2-30

— BAZAAR —
Dessert Coffee Party
Home Baking, Needlework, Sewing and Crafts
WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
Wed., April 9 — 7 p.m. — 75c
(Weddings Read Nov's Or etc)

Ap2-31

COMING EVENTS

BOSTON ARE GAYE BOS. Two departures, June 27 and August 1. Reservations by April 25. Phone Prince Edward County 968-5757 or overnight driving on the above dates. Also Niagara Falls, Ste. Marie Among the Hurons, Toronto Day Weekend May 16-19 to Wasaga Beach. Travel by Motor Coach in luxury. Travel by Rail or Bus to Lions Club Convention Toronto. Also Lions Club Bus to Ste. Marie. Stop-over. Dial 962-5488 or Belleville 962-0040.

Ap4-7-14-18-21-25

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ANNOUNCEMENT

MRS. DOROTHY SMITH

Bowes and Cocks Limited, Realtor are pleased to welcome Mrs. Dorothy Smith as a Sales Associate with the Belleville office.

Previously associated with a local Realtor, Mrs. Smith is well qualified to assist you in the purchase or sale of all types of real estate. Mrs. Smith can be reached by calling 962-4571 or home 966-2876.

Ap3-30

INTERESTED IN INVESTING IN A 6-PLEX

Can not find what you want? We have a choice 6-unit complex in Belleville. Contact owner Mr. Cyril Bell, Broker and Lawyer Free, Etc.

Write Box A-40
The Intelligencer

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WOODS REALTOR

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

INTERESTED!

Are you interested in income properties? We have a weekly rental property showing real good return on your investment. The owner has just redecorated several of the apartments. The locality could not be better. For further particulars, please give us a call.

EAST BRIDGE ST.

Check over all these features: 2 large bedrooms, large carpeted living room, separate dining room, eating area in the kitchen, floors of natural finished birch cabinets, large 4-piece bath with 6-ft. vanity, carport with decorative block wall. And top it all off, the well landscaped lot in east Belleville. The owner is moving and anxious to sell. A phone call will get you further information and an appointment to see for yourself.

JUST ONE YEAR OLD

Three bedroom brick bungalow, separate dining room, roughed-in fireplace and 2-piece bath room in the basement. A bungalow always gives you that large basement to finish up to your desires. The owner has also installed air conditioning in the furnace duct work. Arranged mortgage at only 9¼%. We will be expecting your phone call.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
FRED CONLEY 968-5841
LARRY HITCHON 393-3187
Call Collect
KAY CLARKE 968-8710

PARKDALE

Is the location of this 2-storey brick home only 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family kitchen, full basement, extra storage space, electric heating and fully air-conditioned, to see this good family home call 962-9223.

ENJOY

Suburban life in this beautiful brick 2 storey home on the 3rd Conc. of Thurlow. Only 2 years old features include entry hall fireplace, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 large bow windows, super kitchen, formal dining room, full basement, attached 2-car garage, plus 7 acres. — Great for children, pets and gardeners. For more details call 962-9223.

INVESTMENT

Commercial building lot on East College St. Lot size 165' x 135', plus brick triplex on the property. Call 962-9223 for price.

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REALTORS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

968-4571

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY, APRIL 5
2 - 4 P.M.

81 LEMOINE STREET — Do drop by and see this immaculate 3-bedroom back-split, finished rec room with bar and carpet. Eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, large lot. Your hostess, Moreen Smith, 968-4571.

12 JOYCE CRESCENT — Take time to drop by and inspect this quality home. Finished rec. room and air conditioning. Your Hostess, Kay Doboe, 968-4571 or 968-9632.

18 APPLEWOOD — Come and Inspect this excellent home featuring three bedrooms, drinks garco, living room with lovely fireplace. Your Hostess, Irene Zanck, 968-4571.

25 HARRIS CRESCENT — 3 bedroom bungalow with 4th off family room in basement. Florida room built on through sliding glass door from dining room. Electrically heated. You are invited. Your Host, Don Thompson, 968 4571.

For Tots or Teens

This house, neighborhood and Sir John A. Macdonald Centennial school district are perfect. Shiny clean split level. Luxurious broadloom. English Tudor rec. room. Walk-out basement from laundry room. Asking $45,200.00. Call Marilyn Rollins, 968-4571 or home 962-5719.

Let's Talk About

This immaculate three-bedroom home built eight months ago, tastefully decorated and already financed with a 10% mortgage, main level fireplaced family room, separate dining room and two baths. Asking $54,900. Call Edythe Therien, 968-4571.

The Gallery of Homes

BODY SHOP — PLUS

Twelve-room house on three-acre V.L.A. lot in Village. — Part of house can be rented. — Body shop brings a very good income to present owner. — You can have your business on your own ground. — Call for details today!

$32,000.00

In the country, 1½-storey home on large lot on Concession No. 3 Thurlow. — Three bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, panelled living room, dining room-and master bedroom on main floor with bathroom.

CHATHAM STREET — 2-STOREY

Four bedrooms, living room, spacious kitchen, family room on main floor. — Four-piece new bathroom, detached double garage. Immediate possession. $37,500.00.

NEW $40,950.00

In Country Club Village. Hi-Ranch Bungalow. 10½% about $31,000.00 first mortgage, three bedrooms, three" room, one car garage. — Call now while it is still available for inspection.

TRENTON

Charming three-bedroom, brick and color-lok siding split level home with garage on 30 Shunker Ave. Kitchen with entire area lower family room with acorn fireplace. Immediate possession. — Listed for $35,500.00.

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OPEN HOUSE
33 JOYCE CRESCENT
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, APRIL 5th & 6th
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

"Elegant" seven-room family home. Expertly decorated, quality broadloom, finished "rec" room, 1½ baths, four bedrooms, huge kitchen with built-in dishwasher, sundeck from dining room overlooking natural woodland. We could go on and on — instead we invite you to come and see for yourself! See you there!

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(ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR

Mission Is Possible

You can own this two-year-old hi-ranch design home. Shag carpeting, three bedrooms and a possible fourth, or den, completely finished lower level with built-in barbeque in games room. Bar in family room, two-car garage and workshop. Let us take you through.

Mom and Dad

Take them to the country. Three-bedroom side split with finished family room. One car garage. In perfect condition. All this on a large lot on Catalina Drive.

Townhouse

In the West end of Belleville. Three bedrooms with extra bath and one-car garage. High quality carpeting in living and dining rooms. Well decorated throughout. Easy financing can be arranged.

Your Own Private World

This extraordinary 160-year-old stone home offers something different and distinctive. Beautiful setting on three acres of treed land, providing seclusion. Five bedrooms, unique decor throughout, with new plumbing, septic system and furnace. Call for inspection this weekend.

Swing Into Spring

Well worth a look, this four-bedroom 2-storey home has a good deep yard, garage, and is in an excellent East hill location. Priced at $29,900.00, worth your visit.

Save Time, Save Energy

Take the worry out of finding just the right home that meets with your needs. Come in today, and see the plans of our vast assortment of new homes, presently being built. Bungalows, split levels, 2-storeys and hi-ranch designs, starting at $34,150.00. Why pay more?

Priced to Enjoy

And enjoy you will, in this immaculate three-bedroom split level featuring a den, finished family room, garage, private yard, close to Quinte Mall. By Gosh! The price is right!

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTOR

SPRING FEVER

Why not start a new season with a new home? In a new subdivision with new neighbors. Take a look tonight in Chatterton Valley at a three-bedroom bungalow priced for a young family budget at $31,500.00.

EXECUTIVE HOME

In the country with 1,500 square feet of ground floor living space, full basement with 23 x 14 foot recreation room with a fireplace, four bedrooms and an insulated garage. Call for an appointment.

Q. WHAT HAS TEN LEGS AND EATS A LOT?

A. A FAMILY IN NEED OF 4 BEDROOMS

We have just the home, located on a quiet residential street, well shaded with a separate 2-car garage. This home features a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun porch and full basement. Call tonight for an appointment to view.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Another year gone by and you're still renting? What better time to take a reckoning and set a new course for the years ahead? This home is a beautifully landscaped brick bungalow in West Belleville with a 2-car garage, large family room, 2 bedrooms and living room, carpeted throughout. Excellent financing available.

ON DUTY ANNE FINKLE DON BAFOE
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Loaded With Extras

This attractive 1½-storey home is located on a nice quiet street on the West side. Beautifully carpeted living and dining room, nice size kitchen, three bedrooms downstairs plus a 30' x 10' finished room upstairs, spacious rec room with all new carpet, new central air conditioning just installed last year, two-car garage. Listed at only $39,900.

Victoria Avenue

Three-bedroom back split with a very attractive floor-to-ceiling fireplace in the living room, spacious Hollywood kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, lovely finished rec room, plus a 8¼% mortgage for those who have a large down payment. Priced at $42,900.

Older Two-Storey Home

Located close to schools, churches and bus services. Large living and dining room, very attractive kitchen, four good size bedrooms. This home is presently being re-decorated by the owner. Asking only $29,900. Why not call tonight.

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

RURAL:

- 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, mainfloor family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, many other extras. Asking $74,900.00.
- Older family home, 5 miles from town. Lot 128 x 376 on paved road. Handyman special. Asking $19,000.00.
- New home under construction, brick and stone, 3 bedrooms, dining room, within 10 minutes of city. Asking $36,750.00.
- Aluminum bungalow vicinity Oak Hills, 1 acre of land. Asking $33,500.00.
- Brick bungalow with 2-car garage, 5 kilometres, only minutes from town. Asking $45,500.00.
- Lovely side split with above-ground family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, overlooking the Bay. Asking $45,500.00.

IN TOWN:

- 4 bedroom 2 storey home, 1½ baths, 1-car garage. Asking $35,900.00.
- Split level, 2 family rooms, one above grade, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, east end location, broadloom throughout. Asking $29,500.00
- Raised brick bungalow, 1-car garage, finished family room with bar, eat-in kitchen. Asking $47,500.00.
- Side split with mainfloor family room, lot 75 x 128, backs on to nature park.
- Older brick — duplexed, within walking distance of downtown. Asking $28,000.00.
- Duplex — Ann Street. Asking $29,900.00.

COMMERCIAL:

- Coin Wash — 32 washers, 16 dryers, excellent location, Long lease.
- General Store, Garage, and Residence, located in a community within 15 miles of Belleville.
- Grocery Store with Gas Pumps, Dwelling and Cottage on a busy highway.

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OFFICE: 962-9281

Robert Roblin
REALTOR
ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO DO . . .
(but move in)

This trim little beauty on a lovely treed lot is waiting for you. If 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, hardwood floors, utility room and absolutely maintenance free aluminum clad exterior is what you want in a home you've just solved the problem. Details are at your fingertips, call 968-6475 and this weekend could be the start of carefree living.

GOOD BUILDING LOTS
ARE HARD TO FIND . . .

Let us help solve the problem. Planning something a little different in a home? Remember it can only be as good as the ground it sits on. Wooded and with a view, nicely sloping landscape, and away from noisy neighbors are a few of the features of these lots located within 15 minutes drive north of Belleville. Directions won't do, let us walk with you.

117 North Front Street
968-6475

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Private Sale

Main level family room, covered patio, fenced back yard. Five minutes from Quinte Mall. $214. P.I.T.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

INCOME PROPERTY

8-room 2-storey brick building including one-bedroom apartment, balance of rooms rented on weekly basis. Good income investment at $25,500. If this is not the one, we have others, Give us a call.

A REAL COUNTRY PLACE

North side County Road 22, five miles from Belleville in Sidney Township. 9-room 1½-storey frame home with 4 bedrooms, 3-pc. bath, large kitchen, living room and dining room. If it's space between you and your neighbor you want, and a rambling friendly house with a vegetable garden, this older home on almost an acre tree shaded lot could be what you are looking for at $27,800.00.

WILLING TO DO SOME "HOMEWORK"?

This 8-room house is on 10 acres and has a large barn included. Featuring large kitchen with modern cupboards, living room, 5 bedrooms, 3-pc. bath, new furnace, aluminum siding, 2 wells. This home has had a lot of work done but has room to be completed. Ideal for the handyman and reasonably priced at $34,900.00.

BUILDING LOT

4 miles west of Trenton, corner of Fraser Road and No. 2 Highway. 194 ft. road frontage in built-up area. Won't last long at $9,900.00. Give a call this evening.

NEW LISTING

Year old brick bungalow in the Oak Hills area. East side of Airport Road on the 6th Concession of Sidney Township. Queen sized kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, full basement partially finished with family room and doors. Completely carpeted, with cushion flooring in kitchen and bathroom. Overhead door to a large insul ated garage. Close to flying club and golf course. Asking $39,900.00.

On Duty: JOAN REID

966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

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243 NORTH FRONT STREET

Belleville, Ontario

RURAL PROPERTY

Large brick home on 3 acres with barns and mature trees. Excellent garden soil. House has bath and oil furnace and is only 8 miles from Belleville. Asking $47,900.00 and looking for an offer.

SPRING IS HERE

Now is the time to purchase a beautiful cottage lot at a reasonable price with frontage on Moira River and also good access. Asking $4,500.00.

LOTS

Over ¼ acre close to Belleville. Priced at $5,000.00.

CONVERTED SCHOOL HOUSE

On 1 acre lot, between Belleville and Trenton. All newly decorated with conveniences. Taxes $141.26. This home will answer to your family rent problem. Asking $28,000.00, and will consider all offers.

ACREAGE

14 acres on Salmon River, 17 miles from Belleville. Good road frontage with building site. Asking $14,900.00.

LOW PRICED HOME

3-bedroom home with bath, oil furnace, good well, garage, good sized lot for your garden. 9 miles out of Belleville. Asking $23,900 with terms.

Call Velma Walker: Belleville 962-2418, 962-2072 or Toronto 868-0774.

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Do It Now

Spring Planning Time is Here! If there is a new home in your future be an early bird. Bring in your plans or pick from one of ours and get prices. Custom quality homes by one of our builders on your lot or one of ours. Various prices.

Spring Is Here

. . . and so is the country life surrounding this 2-year-old brick, split level in Thurlow Township. Property boasts a lot 100 feet by 163 feet — large kitchen, separate dining room — Taxes — $250.00 — If you would like your address to be RR 1, Corbyville, Phone Tonight for Appointment.

Weller's Bay

350 feet of water frontage suitable for three summer homes — Excellent location.

Quiet West End Crescent

Beautiful, 3-bedroom split level with family room and recreation room. Large kitchen. Immaculate throughout. Many extra features. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Tri-Plex

East End with one 3-bedroom apartment, one 2-bedroom and one 1-bedroom. Stoves and refrigerators included. Net income $6,320.00. We would be glad to show you through this one.

231 FRONT STREET

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H. KEITH LIMITED REALTOR

HOME — MOIRA RIVER

3 miles from Belleville. Large home with fireplace, TV room plus rec. room, attached garage, fishing, boating, swimming, sand beach. Call Ruth Long — 968-3512 or 392-3176.

TRENTON AIR BASE — 3 MILES

3or 4 bedroom brick bungalow situated in lot 100'x 225. Fireplace, sundeck, outside sundeck, basement is breezeway and new double garage. $44,900.00. Call Ruth Long 968-3512 or 392-3176.

Mr. Omar Chisholm
H. KEITH LTD., Realtor
RR 5, Belleville, Ontario
968-3512

DOUG HARRY

BRICK BUNGALOW

4 miles from Belleville on paved road. 3 bedrooms, finished basement allows for an apartment with front outside entrance or recreation room. Large lot 172' x 251'. An ideal place for a large family or as a starter home and use the apartment to help with the mortgage payments. Priced at only $46,900.00.

206 ACRE FARM

A going dairy operation, 4 miles from Belleville with excellent clay land in production condition. Large 4 bedroom brick house with furnace and bath. Hip roofed barn 100'x36' with 45 stanchions, 3 box stalls, now bay conveyor, stable cleaner. No. 1 milk house with bulk milk tank. 14 x 40 silo. Barn unloader paved bottom pit silo, paved yard, 2 bonfire barns. Land is now ready for spring work. Don't put it off if you're interested in a better farm. This is it. Give me a call and let me discuss this with you.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Large cement block building 150' x 50' with large truck door suitable for storage or garage type business. Fronts onto two streets and is a separate lot on both streets. Vendor looking for a cash buyer. We have the key for your inspection. Make your offer today..

NELLES REALTOR

EAST HILL — two storey with three bedrooms, sewing room, large bright kitchen with lots of cupboard space, separate dining room and living room, full basement, separate garage Priced at $25,900. and can be financed to suit.

LARGE TREED LOT — gives great spaciousness to this lovely 3 bedroom side split. Lot measures 70 x 184. Real bargain at only $29,900.

BASEMENT APARTMENT — this two bedroom bungalow in the east end. Has an excellent income. Entrance to living room, beautiful landscaped lot and a delightful and well kept rear apartment in the basement.

3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW — Full basement with unfinished finished rec. and second bathroom. Fully landscaped and fenced. Living room/dining room. Only 1 year old and in very good condition. Only $40,500.

SWIMMING POOL — Largest size in ground pool with all the accessories including a sand filter. Immaculate condition and finished rec room.— Choice location in the east end.

MOIRA RIVER WATERFRONT — Don't put it off if you're interested in a better farm. This is it. Give me a call and let me discuss this with you.

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Phone 968-6755

If No Answer Call

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175 NORTH FRONT ST.

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OPEN HOUSE

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"OUR NAME WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF"

HENRY STREET

I am a 2 family home in excellent condition. Would you have 2 kitchens, 1½ baths, 2 living rooms + 3 bedrooms, that I could easily be rearranged. So if you are looking for a home with an apartment for mother or if you just want a large single family home why don't you look at me!

COUNTRY EXECUTIVE HOME

Near Foxboro. 3 bedroom home with 2½ baths on main floor family room with floor to ceiling fireplace — one and one-half bathrooms — shag rug throughout. Lot 125' x 250' — lots of trouble car garage. Phone to view tomorrow.

LOOKING FOR A COTTAGE?

Try this — change your present home for this city home with an in-ground pool, 4 bedrooms in this home with over 1,600 square feet. Built-in dishwasher, counter top range and wall oven found in the 11.5 x 13.6 kitchen. Lot size 72' x 145' gives room for outside activities around the 16' x 32 pool. Asking $69,900.00.

HOMES UNDER $26,000.00

We have them. Phone for details.

TRIPLEX

2 storey brick home on quiet West Hill street — $700.00 per month income. Top $4,000.00 net with payments of approximately $196.00 per month. All expenses approximate $60.00 per month. You can get $121.00 approximately on a $4,000 investment. Phone to view.

968-6438

On Duty:

Susan Fraser — 392-9966

Gordon Detlor — 962-4174

279 N. Front Street, Belleville

Member M.L.S.

Member REALCARE

"Appraisals Are Our Specialty"

PRIVATE SALE. $36,900. 3 bedroom red brick back split. 8 Patrick Street, Belleville. Phone 968-4411.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, April 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ideas have the power to sway others today. You're especially effective in dealing with large groups or organizations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things now happening that you're aware of will aid your career. Later, you'll learn and understand the reason for the secrecy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your competence comes to the fore if your creative instincts are challenged. It's a good day to use your brainpower.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some very unusual conditions are in existence today. They could result in bringing about substantial profit for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your thoughtful actions in behalf of a friend will do much to shore up a close relationship that was beginning to totter a bit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can do your budget a big favor if you tackle some of the things around the house you'd ordinarily pay to have done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Make it a point to do and act your best in your dealings. Impressions made on new acquaintances will be long-lasting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You've been in the mood to do home redecorating. Plan wisely. You can get things moving now. Costs will be minimal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Presentation is of paramount importance now if you hope to sell your ideas. Use your most imaginative, convincing approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be able to spot bargains others pass by if you use your insight when at the marketplace. Heed inside information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're going to be instrumental in bringing two friends together on a project of mutual interest to them. Youll share in the benefits.

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I'm just thankful that Howard Cosell has to stay inside that little box. There'd be real fireworks if he stepped into the room!"

To Your Good Health

Keeping Epilepsy Secret Dangerous

By G. C. THOFTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoftesson: My daughter, age 16, has epilepsy. It is not the grand mal type but she does get seizures now and then (unknown to others). She doesn't want anyone to know about it because she says they are not educated regarding this.

Is it wise to keep this a secret? Should that be her decision? Would keeping it a secret be psychologically damaging?—H. M.

I don't think your daughter should keep it a secret. Doing so could be psychologically, and perhaps even physically, damaging to her. Psychologically because attempting to go it alone, so to speak, could place great emotional pressures on her, pressures that come with living with any secret. Physically, because the emotional stresses could actually promote attacks. In the end, one effort might build on the other, and she could be the worse for it.

It is more easily said than done, especially for a young girl, but, if possible, she should try to develop a healthy attitude toward her problem, even though secrecy and attitude toward such illnesses is anything but healthy.

I would rather see your daughter begin by informing one or two of her close friends/chums about her problem and of what can be expected in an attack. Her gym or swimming instructor most certainly should be told. Making a clean breast of it in this small way should ease some of the emotional strain she is undergoing daily in school and perhaps help her condition measurably.

Another thing, there are attractive little necklaces available, which she can wear inconspicuously beneath her clothing and will inform strangers that the wearer has epilepsy. Some drugstores carry these, but they can also be obtained from Medic Alert Foundation. She can write for information to Medic Alert Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, California, 95380.

The foundation also has tags to identify medical needs in doctors of other, similar situations.

I hope your daughter is receiving proper medical care for her epilepsy. A recent study revealed that four out of five epileptics in this country are not.

Living with this problem is not easy, and it will require a great deal of patience and understanding on your daughter's part. It is a medical problem in which social attitudes almost invariably impose greater handicaps on the victim than does the disease itself.

Dear Dr. Thoftesson: My doctor says I was going through a false pregnancy. I've been sick in the mornings, my breasts are enlarging, and around the nipple area there is a darkened color.

But there is no milk in my breasts, and I get a period every other month. Is this what happens in a false pregnancy? I am scared, and my doctor hasn't said what he is going to do about this. With this false pregnancy, I am about four and a half months along.—Mrs. M.

This is a situation peculiar to women who have an intense desire to become pregnant. It is called "pseudopregnancy."

Enlargement of the abdomen and breasts occurs, and there may even be twinges that mimic fetal movements. These are usually due to contractions of the abdominal muscles. The breasts persist or are intensified as in your case, and the breasts contain no milk. However, the uterus doesn't enlarge, and other pregnancy symptoms are absent.

There is really not much to be done, except to reassure the woman about her situation and what is happening to her body. In due time the symptoms will disappear with no lasting effects, although in some instances, the women persist in a feeling they are going to give birth, right up until the expected date passes fruitlessly.

Dear Dr. Thoftesson: When a woman has a bladder infection, why would the urine be somewhat pinkish? Also, why the great pain after urinating, and the call to urinate every two or three minutes with only a drop or two being expelled each time? Almost unbearable pain went along with mine.

What causes the pain? Do the kidneys swell up or something?—D. D.

As infection anywhere in the urinary tract will, if not treated promptly, lead to an inflammation of tissues. The pinkish tinge to your urine when you had an infection was probably caused by bleeding from the infection site.

The same applies to the burning sensation during urination and afterward. Irritation of the acid content of the urine or of tiny blood clots irritating damaged tissue. The paucity of the stream can be caused by inadequate liquid intake as well as frequency of urination.

The symptoms you describe have been experienced by me and, having been through all this, I can attest to the fact it can be a perfect nuisance and a quite uncomfortable one, too.

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3.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
8.00—Country Matters.
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12.07—Sign Off.

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11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade
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4.30—Symphony Hall
8.00—Music As You Like It.
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Win at Bridge

Nuisance bids thwart best lead

NORTH (D) 4
♠A86
♥K
♦AKQ97
♣J522

WEST
♠KJ
♥987642
♦83
♣84

EAST
♠942
♥10
♦1065
♣KQ9876

SOUTH
♠Q10753
♥AJ53
♦42
♣AJ

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♣	2♠	3♣
3♥	4♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠8.

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

In today's hand taken from the qualifying rounds of the World's championship, North and South reached a spade slam after East and West had each put in a nuisance bid. West opened his partner's suit and South wasn't at all happy with the dummy. Still, beggars can't be choosers, so after winning the club he led three rounds of diamonds in order to get rid of his losing club. West ruffed in with the jack of trumps and things were looking up for South.

They looked up even better after South ruffed at a club, dropped West's king of spades, picked up trumps and spread his hand.

At another table North arrived at six diamonds, East opened his partner's heart suit and north had no trouble with that slam.

The hard has a most unusual feature. If West had opened his own heart suit against the spade slam he would have gotten in with the king of spades and given his partner a heart ruff. Then against the diamond slam, if East had opened his own club suit, there would have been no way for declarer to avoid the loss of a spade and a club trick.

There may be a moral here: Don't lead your partner's suit!

WeCARD Sense

The bidding has been: 4

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	Pass
2♠	Pass	Pass	?

♠KQ965♥A2♦K42♣QJ7

What do you do now?

A.—We judge that **four-♠ three spade bid ever a pass. We would accept criticism either action.**

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do find three spades. This passed around to East who bids two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Basketball

ACROSS
1 — of bounds
5 Basket or target
8 Chief obj(ect) used in game
12 Anecdote collection
13 Given scorp (2 wds.)
14 Chest Lane
15 Small bird
16 African river
17 Bristle
18 Ceiling
20 Kind of award
23 Ibex
24 Ness
25 Peer Gynt's lass
26 Sea eagle (var.)
29 What centers must be
29 Not left (adj.)
31 — — — in (was or make a score)
32 Bead of burden
34 Verbal
36 Media native
38 Score a basket
40 Dumb
41 Act
42 Gaonic/Ala
44 Ness
45 Newspaper
48 Alive
50 Old Testament (ab.)
51 Total
53 Total points made (ab.)
57 Falsifier
58 Newspaper section
60 Ranch city
61 Pomaman
62 Ness
63 Ness (comb. form)

DOWN
1 Horse feed
2 Gifs
3 Goodby (colt.)
4 Treat
5 Elevator
6 Ness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

7 Lubricate
8 Nonsense (pl.)
9 One player can do it
10 Ness
11 Mountain quest
12 Cube, dachshund
13 Assistant
14 Dwell
21 Ever (poet.)
22 Ness
23 Ness
27 Ness
28 Utah Indian
27 Center (prefix)
30 Cheer at game
30 Putter (var.)
33 Female saint (ab.)
35 All players must be able to do this
37 Lawyer (abb.)
39 Mountain
43 Aged
46 Baby insect case
47 Ness
48 Foreign
49 Ness
50 Ness
52 Ness
54 Time of
55 Biblical garden
56 Place in sense
59 Ness (comb. form)

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Friday's TV Listings

● WHA Hockey — The Winnipeg Jets vs. the Toros in Toronto. Tonight's game is live. — Channel 2 — 8 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Hill Street Squad (8); Definition (9); Bewitched (11); Hee Haw (7)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Sunshine (13); Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Gunsmoke (12); $25,000 Pyramid (12)

7:00 — Black Bart (4) (7); Sanford and Son (3) (6); Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9); Night Stalker (13); Science Today (10); S.W.A.T. (11)

7:30 — Hot L Baltimore (13); Chico and the Man (8) (12); We'll Get By (4) (7) (10); Jackie Cousteau (6) (9)

8:00 — WHA Hockey (3); Rockford Files (8); All in the Family (11) (12); Hot L Baltimore (13); Movie: The Other (4); Movie: Conquest (10); Movie (7)

8:30 — MASH (11) (12); McCloud (6) (9); Odd Couple (13)

9:00 — Police Story (3); Movie: Cloud (6) (9); Movie (4) (7); Movie: Crisis Love (13); Hells (11) (12)

10:00 — News (3) (7) (8) (10) (13); Rhoda (11); Kojak (6) (9); Night Stalker (12)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); The Jeffersons (3); Chico and the Man (11); Movie: (7); Movie: Leave Her to Heaven (10); Movie: Companionship Nightmare (12)

11:00 — News (5) (9) (11) (12); Movie (4)

11:30 — Simply Charlie (6); Movie: King Creole (3)

12:30 — Movie: Bare Free (12)

12:00 — Midnight Special (8); Movie: Norwood (6); Movie: Country Music (9); Movie: Reach for the Sky (11)

12:30 — Wide World Mystery (13)

1:30 — Movie: Marco Polo (9)

Friday's TV Listings

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

6:30 — Vila Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and Your Health

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Exploring the Crafts: Jeanne Wolfe

10:00 — Love Tennis; Bikes; Bikes; Bikes

11:00 — Mistereggs; Zoom

12:00 — Taking Better Pictures; Eclectic Company

1:00 — Joyce Chen Cooks: Japanese Culture

2:00 — The Older American; Vila Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Mistereggs; The Electric Company

5:00 — Doc Pizza?; News for the Deaf

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — Washington Week in Review; Wall Street Week

8:00 — Masterpiece Theatre: Vienna

9:00 — News; Legacy of A Dream: Martin Luther King

10:00 — Catch 21; Cinema 21: Disraeli

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterneger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Nyoka and the Tigermen; The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

8:00 — Globe Theatre: War and Peace

Narcotic Check Close in India

By RAM SUNDAR
CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — New York banker Joseph Farrar recently found it "terribly annoying" to travel from the south Indian city of Madras to neighboring Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon).

Police and customs officials questioned him at several places. On arrival at Colombo, his luggage was carefully examined.

"It was just taken for granted that I must be transporting narcotics," Farrar said. "Apparently, I looked like a hippie."

Indian and Sri Lanka police are making a special effort to stop smuggling of narcotics like opium and hashish from India into Sri Lanka. Unofficial reports say there has been a marked increase in the traffic in two years.

Foreigners, particularly hippies and Western tourists, are suspected of playing a key role in the smuggling.

A lot of opium is grown in India for medical purposes. Opium and other narcotics are also smuggled into Indian from Pakistan, Burma, Thailand and Vietnam.

Sri Lanka police said a lot of this opium is being smuggled into Colombo and other towns across the narrow stretch of sea between Sri Lanka and India's southern coast.

From Colombo, the narcotics are sent to various countries in the West. London, New York, Paris and other big cities are believed to be supplied by the "clearing house" in Colombo.

A report published in the Madras Hindu, one of the most respected Indian newspapers, quoted Detective Superintendent Langam of Sri Lanka as saying his country might become a new trading post for the traffic of drugs in southeast Asia.

Indian police officials said narcotics supplies to Colombo are also coming from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia through Japanese and other cargo liners and tankers.

Nearly 200 freighters call at Colombo every month.

An Indian customs official said American and European sailors are "very much in the picture — as much as sailors from Asian nations."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

No Move to End Dockers' Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Officials of the International Longshoremen's Association and the Maritime Employers' Association said Tuesday no moves have been made to resolve a strike by longshoremen since negotiations broke down earlier this week.

"If nobody moves it will be a long strike," said Fernand Boudreault, union secretary-treasurer. He said no new meetings or reassessments of the union position were imminent and the membership "supports us fully."

A spokesman for the National Harbors Board said Thursday several ships in Montreal and Quebec City were unloaded by handlers who were not members of the striking union. Ships requiring loading have been hardest hit by the strike, he said.

The 2,200 dock workers in Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City have been on strike since Monday. The strike began over job security proposals which the union called "a step back into slavery."

Morgentaler Decision 'Terrifying Precedent'

MONTREAL (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada's failure to order a retrial for abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler has created a "terrifying legal precedent," the Canadian Association for the Repeal of the Abortion Law said Thursday.

In upholding a guilty verdict rendered by the Quebec Court of Appeal, the Supreme Court of Canada has denied the right of the accused to be judged by a jury of his peers, the association said in a statement.

Morgentaler was acquitted by a jury in Quebec Superior Court in 1973 of performing an illegal abortion. The verdict was reversed last year by the Court of Appeal.

Mireille Lafortune, director of the association, said the decision to overturn a jury acquittal without ordering a new trial "constitutes a dictatorial gesture."

Morgentaler began serving an 18 month jail sentence here last week.

It is ironic during International Women's Year that a tribunal of nine men should decide the question of abortion for all Canadian women, the statement said.

Boycott Proposed

NEW YORK (CP) — A coalition of American women will be asked this weekend to boycott Canadian goods and vacations until Dr. Henry Morgentaler of Montreal is released from jail and abortion laws in Canada are "decriminalized."

Merle Goldberg, a founder and executive director of the National Women's Health Coalition, said she expects that adoption of the boycott resolution will be a formality.

The resolution will be presented this weekend to more than 2,000 women delegates representing hundreds of women's groups at the annual Conference on Women and Health being held at the Harvard University medical facilities in Boston.

Would Consider Plea for Leave

OTTAWA (CP) — The case of Dr. Henry Morgentaler will be considered "on its merits" if he applies for temporary prison leave to accept a United States humanist award, the Quebec justice department said Thursday.

"We try to be as humane as possible but we must abide by the rules," said Dr. Maurice Gauthier, director-general of corrections.

Two Trustee Bodies Are Seen as Essential

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario School Trustees Council (OSC) wants to play a dominant role in trustee affairs in excess of its mandate, Chris Asself, executive director of the Ontario Separate School Trustees' Association (OSSA) said Thursday.

In spite of OSSTA protests, he told the group's annual meeting, the Ontario government is going ahead with the OSTC in matters concerning legislation and policy.

"To put it bluntly, we do not believe that there should be one big trustee organization in Ontario, any more than we believe that there should be one big public school system and so other," he said.

Members of the OSTC, formed in 1948 to deal with issues of common concern to all trustee organizations in Ontario, include the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association, Northern Ontario Public and Secondary School Trustees' Association, L'association Franco-ontarienne des conseils scolaires de l'Ontario and the OSSTA, the Roman Catholic Trustees' organization.

In his address, E. J. Brisbois, OSSTA president, said there has been a temptation to delegate authority to a single trustee organization because of "the ominous shadow of a single, powerful teachers' federation."

He said that co-operation between trustees and teachers will lead to a method of dealing "with this annual and abrasive series of encounters."

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67—Men's Shoes

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Right Wave Length

The Rotary Club Science Fair and Hobby Show is in full swing today until 8 p.m. at the Belleville Armory. Here, two students from Albert College, Steve Willment, left, and Ralph Kraft, demonstrate the principle of certain types of sound waves in their display dealing with the characteristics of sound.

Science and Hobby Fair Staged at Armory Here

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

The Rotary Club's Annual Science Fair and Hobby Show, running until 8 p.m. tonight at the Armory isn't just for those with scientific minds.

It's also for those who enjoy Greek ethnic dancing karate demonstrations and dog obedience displays. And much more.

The scientific exhibitions through are there in full force, 140 of them put together by close to 240 Quinte area students and ranging in topics from engaging to a model of a tornado.

There are displays relating to one of the five categories, life sciences, physical sciences, earth sciences, environmental sciences and engineering.

Some students were busy from 6 a.m. Friday setting up their displays for the noon opening that day. Other displays were setup Saturday.

The winners of the best exhibits in the fair were chosen Saturday morning. The science fair is open to students from Grade 7 to 13 in Belleville and Quinte area public and high schools including Albert College.

Besides the scientific exhibits about 30 hobbyists had displays and demonstrations for the visitors.

Hobbies of all sorts from bottle collecting to model airplanes to taxidermy were featured. Demonstrations were given in embroidery, dog handling and flower arranging.

And while some of the displays were static, standing on their own without any need for demonstration, some displays were quite lively. A mouse named Snoopy and one named Linus were part of an experiment by Danny Templeton and Scott Tripp of Prince Charles School to explain human behavior by looking at the actions of the mice in a maze.

Hein Hemmersbach of Foxboro Senior School displayed a model of a water-powered sawmill constructed of wood. that took him about 2½ weeks to build.

The grand prize winner of the science fair wins an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Canada-wide Science Fair in Jonquiere, Que.

U.S. Navy Force Assembles For Evacuation from Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — A United States Navy force including four aircraft carriers began assembling in the Western Pacific today for possible evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese from Saigon.

Official sources said the ships had no orders to move into Vietnam waters but the threat in Saigon was being assessed by the hour.

The aircraft carriers Enterprise, Coral Sea, Midway and Hancock all have attack bombers aboard.

A 1,000-ship, the helicopter carrier Okinawa, is standing by in the Gulf of Thailand off Cambodia for evacuation of Americans from Phnom Penh. It has hundreds of marines aboard.

Meanwhile, the U.S. embassy discounted the possibility of sabotage in the crash Friday of an air force jet carrying Vietnamese war orphans to the United States.

About 200 of the 319 persons aboard were feared killed when the C-5A Galaxy crashed in a rice paddy 1½ miles from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport shortly after takeoff.

It was the second-worst aircraft disaster on record.

An embassy spokesman said "everything points to mechanical failure. The pilot's report said the aft (rear) pressure doors blew and went through the aft loading doors. They hit the tail and put the elevators out of action.

"As he was making his approach to Tan Son Nhut for an emergency landing, he realized he was descending too fast. But he could not use the elevators to be applied power. But he didn't make it."

Pentagon sources said they suspected sabotage because the C-5A is built so that controls should not be affected if the doors blow out.

What caused the doors to blow was not clear.

Door failure resulted in the crash of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 near Paris in March, 1974, killing the 346 persons aboard in the worst aviation disaster.

Relief and adoption agencies said 600 orphan children were scheduled to fly to the United States today.

In Washington, U.S. Intelligence sources said North Vietnam was pouring more than 1,000 fresh troops a day into South Vietnam in apparent buildup for an attack on Saigon.

Americans Preparing To Depart

PHNOM PENH (CP) — Insurgent forces attacked government positions six miles north of this besieged Cambodian capital today while the United States embassy made emergency plans to evacuate its personnel.

Authorities, meanwhile, extended the curfew here by one hour to last from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Reliable military sources said insurgent forces bypassed government frontlines north of Phnom Penh during the night and set up mortar-fire positions on both sides of a road six miles away.

Insurgent forces also were reported moving toward Phnom Penh from the northwest and up the Mekong River to the southeast.

Ford Confers With General And Kissinger

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Ford is engaged in a series of Vietnam policy-review conferences with State Secretary Henry Kissinger and a United States Army general just back from Vietnam.

Ford was held a meeting with Kissinger Friday night, meets twice today with Kissinger and Gen. Frederick Weyand, the army chief of staff who made a Vietnam fact-finding tour on the president's behalf.

At a news conference Thursday in San Diego, Ford said the military developments in South Vietnam were serious but there was "an opportunity to salvage the situation."

When Kissinger arrived in Palm Springs, he did not embrace Ford's optimistic assessment immediately, saying he wanted to hear from Weyand before making a judgment.

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One Plane Leaves Saigon

Airlift of Orphans To Canada Stalled

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Plans for a massive evacuation of Vietnamese orphans to Canada stalled Friday when a federal provincial meeting to decide whether Air Canada should be allowed to conduct the airlift failed to materialize.

Air Canada was reportedly considering sending aircraft to Hong Kong, but needed government approval to fly to Saigon.

Reports from government officials today said the aircraft involved were still on the ground.

A Canadian Forces plane scheduled to evacuate 100 orphans along with a number of Canadian citizens left Saigon "after a very short period" early today, a defence department spokesman said. However, it was not known how many persons were aboard.

A spokesman for the external affairs department said the plane was sent as part of "arrangements made for the protection of Canadians and in response to humanitarian appeals."

Forty seven children, including 35 infants previously removed from Cambodia, left Saigon for Canada Friday.

Evacuation operations were being co-ordinated by the Canadian Embassy in Saigon, with first consideration being given to Canadian citizens. The embassy had suggested earlier that all Canadians in South Vietnam leave as quickly as possible by commercial airlines.

Additional flights have not been ruled out, but the final decision would be made by Ottawa in relation to the success of the Canadian Forces mission, affairs department said.

The external affairs department said it was in "constant touch" with other agencies attempting to organize mercy flights, but no details were available.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Ontario families informed the Ontario ministry and Children's Aid Societies across the province they would be willing to provide homes for orphaned children.

Dorothy Harrison, adoption co-ordinator for the CAS of Metro Toronto, said the society received about 1,000 telephone calls Friday from Torontonians.

Elsewhere in Canada, Sandy Cameron, acting social services minister of Nova Scotia, said that more than 200 Nova Scotians had expressed interest in adopting Vietnamese children.

An official of a Montreal-based group placing Vietnamese children with North American families said she has been inundated with requests to adopt children, but "if you call half these people back in two weeks they will change their minds."

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the local CAS said there had been at least 50 calls in the last two days from couples wanting to adopt these children.

Saskatchewan Health Minister Walter Smishek told the legislature in Regina that his government has agreed to co-operate in the adoption of Vietnamese and Cambodian war orphans.

Ilela Hunley, Alberta minister of health and social development, said the government was willing to "assume responsibility" for orphans arriving in the province from South Vietnam and Cambodia.

A spokesman for the Vancouver resources board said persons in British Columbia wanting to adopt Vietnamese orphans were told Friday that there is already a waiting list of 200 families ready to receive such children.

However, officials in Ottawa expressed concern that an "explosion of emotion" over the plight of Indochina war orphans might raise false hopes.

"It is gratifying that Canadians are concerned, but they have to look at the reality of the situation," an immigration spokesman said.

Orphans cannot be evacuated without the permission of the South Vietnam and Cambodian governments "and we have to be certain they are orphans before we bring them out."

It is believed that the South Vietnamese government has granted exit visas for about 600 orphans bound for Canada, but at this stage it is not all that clear, he said.

In Toronto, Dr. Vivian Abbott, a psychiatrist consulted with the Delicrest Children's Centre for emotionally disturbed children, said she was concerned about reports that the adoption process may be speeded up.

"I'd rather see it done thoroughly rather than rushed, because real care is taken in choosing the adoptive families."

The orphans were not or dinary children with ordinary problems, she said.

"They have been through tremendous trauma already. It's not going to be easy for us to make it up to them. I don't like to see anything into a thing like this too fast."

Harry Mulhall

Validation of Statements

Ray Krock, Belleville General Hospital assistant executive director, made declaration to Robert Sanders after the former social worker levelled charges against hospital management at BGH board meeting Friday. Mayor Robin Jeffrey — commissioner of oaths by virture of civic office — took statement from Mr. Sanders to validate his signature on statements filed with the board.

News Briefs

Patty Not Present

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — An armed raiding party arrested four persons and seized bomb materials in an apartment where fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was believed to be hiding, authorities said today. They said Miss Hearst was not in the apartment.

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Co-operation Lacking

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — World Airways President Edward Daly, who flew more than 50 Vietnamese orphans here this week, has accused the army and state department of failing to co-operate with his airline's offer of more assistance.

More Aid Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he will ask Congress to extend until the end of 1976 a supplemental benefits program that entitles most United States workers to as much as 65 weeks of unemployment compensation.

Canadian Head Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has launched a bid to put one of its own experts at the head of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) the central United Nations agency in the world fight against hunger. External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen announced Friday that Dr. W. David Hooper, now president of the International Development Research Centre (IDRC) here, has been suggested as a candidate for FAO director general.

More Working

DETROIT (AP) — Worker layoffs in the United States auto industry next week will decline by more than 21,000 from this week as the companies plan to operate all but three of their car and truck assembly plants. Layoffs will involve 108,500 of the industry's 712,000 blue collar workers, the fewest furloughs since the week of March 10.

Grand National Run

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — L'Escargot won the Grand National Steeplechase horse race today. Red Rum, who won this event the last two years, finished second. Spanish Steps was third.

Hospital Charges Levelled

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A former Belleville General Hospital social worker Friday called for an investigation into what he termed "mismanagement" at the hospital in the care of elderly patients.

Robert Sanders levelled a number of charges at Friday's regular meeting of the hospital board of governors.

Mr. Sanders, 31, was dismissed last October from the hospital staff. He later protested that his firing was linked to his nomination as New Democratic Party candidate and statements he made during the 1974 federal election campaign in Hastings riding.

His prepared statement was cut short by board vice-chairman John Legate when Mr. Sanders said he did not have written permission from former hospital staff members he quoted as claiming they had complained about problems at the hospital.

In one unread portion of his statement, Mr. Sanders accused The Intelligencer of "co-operating" with hospital administration to "deceive" area residents, Mr. Legate suggested that Mr. Sanders sign all copies of his statement and file them with the board.

Later, Philip Rickard, hospital executive director, said the institution annually is given independent inspection by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. He said the council rates Belleville General as one of the best hospitals in administration and staffing.

Today's Chuckle

"If misery loves company, how come we don't enjoy getting caught in a traffic jam?"

Another Winter Storm from U.S. to Move into Canada Today

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A fierce snow and windstorm that battered Central Canada on Thursday continued to pound its way eastward through Quebec and the Maritimes on Friday, leaving in its wake at least nine persons dead and a heavy blanket of snow from the Manitoba border to New Brunswick.

Snow and blowing snow up to 21 inches deep continued to clog roads in Quebec and Ontario, while widespread wind damage was reported in the Maritimes.

Meanwhile, the weather office was predicting more, bad weather. Another storm centred in Montana was expected to move into Manitoba early to day, bringing more wind and snow. its was forecast to abate somewhat before reaching beleagured Ontario.

Meanwhile, snow was still falling late Friday in parts of Ontario and Quebec where at least eight storm-related deaths have been reported.

A Quebec department spokesman in Montreal said Friday it would take at least 48 hours to clear city streets of up to 14 inches of snow accumulated during the two-day blizzard.

Ontario continued to reel under harsh weather conditions Friday. Snowclearing in many areas was hampered by localized snowstorms and by high winds near the Lake Huron-Georgian Bay shoreline.

Today's weather forecast calls for snowflurries, colder weather and some heavier snowsqualls for most of Lake Erie, Lake Huron, southern Georgian Bay, western Lake Ontario, Peterborough and Lodon.

An official of the Ontario Motor League, who warned motorists Friday not to drive anywhere in southern Ontario until the weather clears, said the worst conditions were in the areas of Stratford, Barrie, Shelburne and Mount Forest. Shelburne is about 50 miles southeast of Owen Sound and Mount Forest about 45 miles south of Owen Sound.

The ministry of transportation and communications reported many highways still closed, including Highway 400 north of Highway 7, Highway 11 north of Toronto to Barrie was near blocked and other stretches of major highways were restricted to one lane traffic.

The ministry said visibility in most areas except for the Windsor-Chatham area was poor to zero.

A spokesman for Gray Coach Lines Ltd. in Toronto said operations were curtailed Friday night. Buses between Toronto and North Bay, Sudbury and Barrie were cancelled. He said buses were operating only to Guelph and Kitchener in the east of Toronto and Oshawa in the west.

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ALEXANDER, Elizabeth Maude — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, April 5, 1975, Elizabeth Maude Beatrice of R.R. 3, Brighton and formerly of R.R. 4 Trenton, in her 77th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Mc Donald, Blanche Blastly. Beloved wife of the late Harry Clifford Alexander. Dear mother of Mrs. Phillip Hondzin (Marjorie), Corinth, Leo of Copper Cliff, Ontario, Robert of Sudbury, Ont. and Ralph of Corinth.

Mrs. Alexander is resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 80 Dundas Street East (Corner Dundas and Front Sts.) Belleville.

Funeral service in the chapel on Monday evening.

Rodeo of Hastings to appear later.

ASH-21.

FITZPATRICK: (nee Hewson) Linda Gail — on Sunday, at Kingston General Hospital, April 2, 1975, Linda Gail Fitzpatrick, Bayside Beloved wife of Michael Fitzpatrick, Kingston. Dear mother of Julie. Dear daughter of Charles and June Hewson, Kingston. Dear sister of Lorne, Kingston.

Resting at the James Reid Funeral Home, Colonial Chapel, Counter Street, Hwy. No. 2, Kingston. Funeral service in the Chapel Monday, April 7th at 2:30 p.m. Cremation.

Private will be held on Sunday and Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, kindly make donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation. ASH-21

GEROW, Ina — Of 215 St Albert Ptc., Toronto formerly Brighton, Friday, April 4, 1975 in her 19th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrington. Beloved wife of the late Wesley Gerow. Beloved mother of Mrs. Maria (Mrs. Ronald) Ostrander, Brighton, Mrs. Gladys (Mrs. Ronald) Mc Millan of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Bob (Clara) Vass, Trenton, Mrs. Rose (Stella) Robertson and Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ken) Mc Millan, Mrs. Herb (Ruby) Proctor and Mrs. Gladys Boyle of Belleville. Dear Herrington of Washington. Predeceased by sister Pearl and brother Ernest. Also survived by twelve grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gerow is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 40 Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel. Visitation from 2 p.m. Saturday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and on Tuesday April 8 from 2 p.m. Graveside Peter Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

ASH-21

MITCHELL, John R. (Jack) — Of 152 Ann Street, Belleville at Belleville General Hospital, Friday morning, April 4, 1975. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, Belleville. Mitchell. Beloved husband of Charlotte Smith. Dear father of Mrs. John (Betty) Harris, Belleville. Dear grandfather of Steven and Scott Harris, Belleville.

Mr. Mitchell is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 40 Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel. Visitation from 2 p.m. Saturday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and on Tuesday April 8 from 2 p.m. Canon Peter Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

ASH-21

WOOD, Garry Leonard — Of R.R. 1, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday evening, April 3, 1975, in his 22nd year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood, Belleville. Beloved husband of Joanne Hostock. Dear father of Stephen at home. Dear brother of Donald, Belleville, Mrs. Mrs. Ronald (Nancy) Mc Cullough, Barrie.

Mr. Wood is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 40 Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel. Visitation from 2 p.m. Saturday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and on Monday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Leslie Dean officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Hypertension Topic Of Hospital Seminar

Belleville General Hospital is planning a seminar April 9 on a wide-spread disease not recognized for its true dimensions by Canadians.

It's hypertension.

About 2,000,000 Canadians could be considered subject to hypertension, noted a seminar pamphlet given the hospital board Friday.

If it were an infectious disease such statistics would tag hypertension as an epidemic, says the pamphlet.

Yet only about half of all hypertensives know they have high blood pressure. Of that number only half are under treatment. Of these, only half again are receiving a proper therapy.

The seminar will be held in the afternoon for professional staff and repeated at night starting at 7:30 p.m. — for the public at Education Hall.

Obituary

GARRY LEONARD WOOD

Mr. Garry Leonard Wood, RR 1, Belleville, died Thursday at Belleville General Hospital in his 22nd year.

A native of Belleville, Mr. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, of Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, Joanne (Horlock), a son, Stephen. He is also survived by three brothers, Donald, Wayne and Raymond, all of Belleville, a sister, Mrs. David (Nancy) MacCormack, of Barrie.

Manager of Horlock Electric, Mr. Wood was a member of the Tabernacle United Church. He was also a member of the Quinte Home Building Association, the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club and the Ontario Electric League.

Funeral service will be held Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home followed by interment at the Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Leslie Dean will presided at the service.

Meetings Of the Week

MONDAY

Father's prenatal classes — Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit — 208 Bridge St. E. — 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Hypertension — seminar — Education Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Epilepsy seminar — Loyalist College — lecture Theatre — 8 p.m.

Thurlow Township Meeting — Thurlow township Hall — Cannifton — 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

Visual Arts Display — Arts fest '75 art at Library — runs until April 26.

Education Beat

Political Fund Poor Proposition

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

If Ontario's secondary school teachers can afford to give $600 each for political action then their pleas for large salary increases, above the inflation rate, are not to be taken seriously.

The 34,000-member Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) had its hands sign 500 promissory notes in case of a political campaign in the coming provincial election.

The average secondary school teacher's salary is just over $15,000 The $600 represents about four per cent of this wage. Four per cent of anyone's income is a sizable chunk and one which most could not afford.

If a moderate — size company, with annual sales of $15 million, was to donate four per cent of its earnings ($600,000) a royal commission" plus a political witchhunt would be underway over campaign contributions.

Already, the Ontario Teachers Federation (OTF), the parent body of the five Ontario teacher groups, has pledged $100,000 to this loosely linked but massive political machine. With the promissory notes the money is on paper.

To date Governments have not said at whom this political activity is aimed but it doesn't require much imagination to see that a campaign of this size could help bring down the Davis government.

The political activity is obviously a threat directed at the Tories should they introduce legislation prohibiting teacher strikes and imposing compulsory arbitration.

The last major political campaign fought by teachers took place in British Columbia in 1972 when they helped defeat, the government of W.A.C. Bennett. The teachers felt the Socreds were not spending enough money on education. Bennett also threatened to limit teachers' raises to 6.5 per cent if his government was re-elected.

The teachers in B.C. gained some public sympathy because there was an educational issue involved as well as the salary disputes.

Recently, the OSSTF endorsed a resolution for the establishment of compulsory subjects for secondary school students. Their concern is for the quality of education now received by Ontario students.

Apparently, the OSSTF's concern stops short of political activity geared to changing the attitudes of the ministry of education. But, political activity seems warranted over increased salaries and the right to strike.

While the purpose of the OSSTF is to protect teachers and their causes it is doubtful the original founder wished the federation to strip the quality of professionalism from teachers.

If a teacher as an individual, wishes to participate in the provincial election then it is his or her right. But, if the federation insists on toppling a government just for the right to strike and for higher wages, then it does not deserve the support or respect of the public.

Sewage Cost Queried

Belleville General Hospital is to seek legal advice on exemption from the city's sewage disposal charges.

The hospital board decided on the move Friday, but not before Mayor Robin Jeffrey commented she hoped BGH wouldn't press the issue.

Charges are for treatment at the sewage disposal plant run by the province.

City treasurer Frank Morrell said the BGH bill — a regular one-mill cost against city property owners — amounts to about $7,000.

The city pays the province about $500,000 a year for operation of the plant, he said.

Patients Urged To Recruit Blood Donors

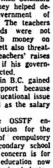
A city councillor has proposed Belleville General Hospital institute a volunteer blood donor program.

Ald. Stu Meeks Friday gave a notice of motion to the hospital board he will suggest a volunteer project in which patients receiving blood would seek out donors among friends and relatives.

The project would place patients under no obligation but was aimed at offsetting a current situation in which the Belleville area is receiving much more blood han it donates to the central distributing Red Cross blood bank in the province.

Tea Or Beer

LISTOWEL, Ont. (CP) — Tea or beer is the choice people will have to make at the week-long celebration of Listowel's centennial. The centennial committee plans to set up a beer garden in Listowel Memorial Park during Centennial Week June 22-July 5 and temperance-minded members of Trinity United Church will operate an outdoor tea garden.



Tall Order

Constable Cecil Farrington has represented "tall order" on the Picton Police force for approximately 15 years.

The popular constable has resigned his job because of ill health and will leave work this month.

Ill Health Forces End Of Picton Police Career

PICTON — The Streets of San Francisco may boast detective Mike Stone but the town of Picton for 15 years has had "Big Cec."

Constable Cecil Farrington, whose career in policing began in 1957, this week is leaving the job because of ill health.

The veteran officer has been the "cop on the corner" to hundreds of Picton residents and is widely known for his good nature.

Constable Farrington stands six for six inches and weighs over 300 pounds but has relied on the "gentle but firm " approach throughout his career.

He served as the town police force from 1957 to 1970, then resigned for a three-year period when he was employed as a guard at the Picton lock-up. He returned to police work in 1974, resigning this year because of ill health.

Chronic Respiratory Cases Aided by New Program

For the last 21 months Belleville General Hospital has been running a preventive program for persons with chronic respiratory disease.

Although adequate statistics are not available, the rapy program — centred on the Queen's Self Care Unit — evidently "is meeting its objectives," Dr. Reginald Anderson, BGH medical director told the hospital board Friday.

The project was launched following a study on the impact of those suffering obstructive lung disease on the hospital's bed utilization.

The study showed a need to prevent such "unfortunate" sufferers from deteriorating between hospital treatments.

Apart from "the misery endured by these patients" their health breakdown accounted for a "really formidable" number of stays in hospital, reported Dr. Anderson.

During 1974 patients accounted for 1,100 individual sessions.

Among those assisted: People with asthma who are taught breathing control and relaxation; those with bronchitis, emphysema and chronic asthma, who learn to increase exercise tolerances and physical fitness.

Poster Contest Stresses Early Job Planning

To stimulate summer employment for students, Canada Manpower Centre (CMC) has launched a poster contest in county secondary schools with total prizes of $250.

Students said the purpose of Peter Fleming, of CMC for Student, said the purpose of the contest is to encourage students to start thinking about summer employment and remind employers to plan for summer jobs.

The contest is open to students in the seven high schools of the county and there will be seven $25 prizes for first place and seven $15 prizes for second place. The contest will close April 30.

The funds for the prizes are being donated by the Belleville and District Employment Committee in co-operation with CMC for Students. This committee strives to solve employment problems in the area.

Mr. Fleming said all posters must contain the words "Canada Manpower Centre for Students." The format of the poster is open. Mr. Fleming said additional information as to where the posters are to be sent will be available soon.

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Heritage Found Both In Past and Present

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — In Prince Edward, frequently dubbed The County, with emphasis on "The" tradition dies hard.

Concern for local indentity was clearly demonstrated when a proposal for one-tier government was introduced in 1974. Many Prince Edward residents questioned the threat a county government could pose to the familiar boundaries of the old municipalities.

Prince Edward County-side is peppered with intriguing road signs such as "Gilead, "Christian Street" and "Jerichy". Each has been retained with its story by a heritage-conscious county fostering its link with the past.

Today, a new trend is showing as public buildings and parks are named for Prince Edward residents who have made recent contributions to their community.

This week it was announced the Milford Public Library will be re-named in memory of South Marysburg Township resident Ann Farwell who died this winter following a lengthy illness.

Miss Farwell was a co-founder of this small book centre and volunteered to take her turn as librarian for 'a number of years.

In 1974, Prince Edward County council voted to name its new home for the aged in memory of Picton's late mayor Harvey J. McFarland.

This decision was forwarded after consideration of the late mayor's concern for senior citizens. For a number of years he provided each resident of the county home with a Christmas gift and shared in their holiday celebrations.

When town foreman Angus LeHeup died about six years ago, Picton councillors agreed Delhi Park should be renamed in his memory. He had been active in planning for this recreation facility and supervised work projects there.

A brief dedication service was held as the Angus Le-Heup Delhi Athletic Field was opened.

The Prince Edward County Board of Education this winter sanctioned a change in name for Wellington Consolidated School.

It now is known as Snider Elementary School in tribute to the late Milton Snider, a Wellington educator who served as its principal for a number of years.

As Prince Edward County residents are honored through the naming of public buildings, libraries and parks, local identity grows even stronger.

A number of Prince Edward's pioneer residents such as the Reverend William Macaulay still are recalled but, in addition, there are new names.

The county is looking not just to the past but also to the present for its heritage.

Big Business Backing Away from Farming

EDMONTON (CP) — With fast and have no chance to many huge corporations unload- make little mistakes before ing the farm operations they making the big ones that bank- got into in the United States, rupt them."

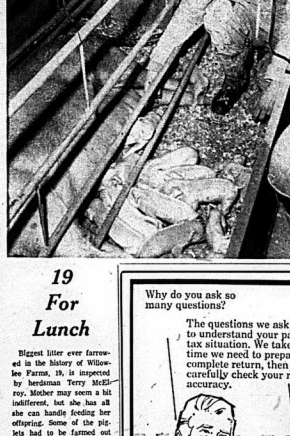
the prospect of the family farm These corporations have in Alberta being taken over by learned, "painfully," that the a corporation has been dramati- essential factor in profitable cally reduced farming is the day-to-day supervision by a man with substantial stake in the business.

The Alberta agriculture department, in a release, said the last largest U.S. corporations have The department said that learned "their financially oriented brass simply don't understand family farming." — Alberta is owned or rented by "Corporations try to grow too private individual.

Higher Payment Sought For Brucellosis Victims

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Mem- disease have been reported. bers of the Canadian Jersey The club said the agriculture Cattle Club voted recently to department should adopt a pol- urge an amendment to the Ani- icy conducive to the eradication mal Contagious Diseases Act ensure that all female cattle of that would provide higher com- mature age are tested when pensation to owners forced to they are transported for sale or destroy purebred animals that showing contact brucellosis

The 750-member club also cattle to abort and can be voted at the close of its three- harmful to humans who drink day annual meeting to urge the milk from a diseased cow. federal department of agricul- Members also elected John ture to test significant numbers Batty of Brooklyn, Ont., as its of animals for brucellosis in president, replacing Percy club areas where instances of the Caswell of Saskatchewan.



19 For Lunch

Biggest litter ever farrowed in the history of Willowlee Farms, 19, is inspected by herdsman Terry McElroy. Mother may seem a bit indifferent, but she has all she can handle feeding her offspring. Some of the piglets had to be farmed out to foster mothers so they could get a turn at the table.

Proessor Honored

EDMONTON (CP) — Lawrence Miller, assistant professor in the University of Alberta's drama department, has been honored by the United States International Theatre Institute. The institute has selected one of his stage designs for inclusion in a travelling exhibition which will represent the U.S. at the Prague Quadrennial later this year.

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Cheese producers from the area gathered this week for the annual spring conference of the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel. Speakers and panelists included, back row: Dr. K.A. McEwen, chairman, Ontario Milk Commission, Toronto; Carl E. Harrison, President, Dairyland Products, Oakville; W. Breckman, federal dairy division, Ottawa; Kalvin Shaw, federal fraud inspector, Belleville; Alan Ketchesons, Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Madoc and C.C. Martin, rural development director, ARDA, Toronto. Front: Lillian Matthews, cheesemakers' association secretary Belleville; Ina Sine, association president, Madoc; Dr. J.A. Meiser, ministry of agriculture and food, Toronto; T.S. Aicken, federal cheese grader, Belleville and O.R. Irvine, Kemptville agricultural college.

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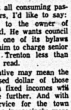
Utility Increase Not Unexpected



By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

So why should a 25-per-cent jump in water costs in Trenton be unusual? It's not really. It falls in line with an increase in electricity rates, in gasoline costs, in the price of nearly everything we eat, smell or touch. With the cost of living index up 12.4 per cent in 1974, and a lower increase, but still an increase expected this year, it's not particularly unusual.

However, a remarkable solution to the jump has been arrived.

During a brief press conference this week, utilities commission manager Douglas Manley suggested a novel way of not feeling the dent in the pocket: On alternate days, four pennies and then three pennies should be dropped into a Mason jar set aside for the purpose.

Thereby, he reasoned, each day one would put up 3½cents — exactly the amount needed daily to offset the $1.05 rise in the monthly bill of an average household.

Interesting, yes? But for me, too reasonable. Another approach to the problem popped into my head. Why not revive the old slogan of the dollar conscious and uninhibited: 'Save water. Shower with a friend.'

Behind the increase is the need to pay for the $1.5-million capital works program of the past four years. Part of that program is the interconnection of the east and west banks of the Trent River by watermain. In part, this will help end the foul taste of water in the east.

Isn't it nice to know the town is spending money to improve your tastes? You easterners luckily, I live out west! won't mind paying for that, will you?

* * *

Still on the subject of the dollar, that all consuming passion of ours, I'd like to say: Well done to the owner of Doug's Taxi. He wants council to change one of its bylaws to permit him to charge senior citizens in Trenton less than his meters read.

His initiative may mean the hard pressed dollar of these over 65 on fixed incomes will go a little further. And with a bus service for the town now looking increasingly more remote, any help senior citizens get in alleviating their transportation costs is for the better.

It seems a simple matter to change the town law that now makes the taxi fleet owner a criminal, something he freely admits, because he discounts 10 cents from senior citizens' fares.

Building Structure Important

It's all well and good for a farmer to adopt new building ideas, but if he attempts to transplant a design from the south to the snowbelt without structural changes, he could be in for trouble. An agricultural engineer with the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food, H.E. Bellman, warns farmer not to "get lulled into a sense of security that buildings in use in Ontario's southwest are good for all areas of the province."

"We've had lighter-than-normal snowfall in the past few years, but there's no reason to show that this will continue," he points out.

When designing and locating any type of agricultural structure, the farmer should remember that the carrying capacity of all rafters cannot handle the heaviest snow loads in his area.

Cheese Exchange

This is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held Wednesday, April 2. The next exchange will be held April 16.

Rounds

	Boxes Price F.O.B. Warehouse
White:	
1st grade	43 99
2nd grade	5 88
Colored:	
1st grade	431 99.3
2nd grade	19 88
Total	450
Average price 94 and 88 score.	
White:	18,180 99.3
Colored:	
Blocks	
White:	
1st grade	3,677 99
2nd grade	97 88-91
Colored:	
1st grade	3,881 99.3
2nd grade	393 88
Total	7,810
Average price 94 and 88 score.	
White:	131,874 99
Colored:	10,009 99.3
Stilltons	
White:	
1st grade	234 99.4
2nd grade	14 88
Total	248
Average price 94 and 88 score.	
White:	12,056 99.4
Total weighted average — white: — 131,874 lbs. — 99c; colored: — 11,138 lbs.—99.3c.	

Farm Advisory Board Oversees Fertilizer Use

"Farmers who are only carrying out normal farm procedures have nothing to fear from officials of the ministry of the environment", said Ontario environment minister Bill Newman.

Recently, some farmers have expressed concern over their practice of spreading manure over fields and the possible resulting odor. Environment Ontario officials point out that this concern is essentially needless worry. Normal manure spreading and subsequent cultivation is both necessary and beneficial for farm operations. Area residents are asked to show consideration toward this practice.

However, a small percentage of farmers do not follow normal farm procedures and this could lead to a valid complaint by a neighboring resident. Ministry officials will investigate and advise the farmer to correct the situation. In most instances the farmer will follow the advice of the official and the situation is quickly remedied.

For farmers who refuse to accept the advice of the official, an independent body called the Farm Pollution Advisory Committee will be called in. The committee of four farmers — Otto Crone and Harold Eubank of Hagersville, Donald Switzer of Smithville and John K. Peart of Caledonia — was appointed jointly by the Ontario Ministries of Environment and Agriculture and Food in March 1973 to provide an objective assessment of farm environmental situations. These members will visit the site and make recommendations.

If the committee's recommendations are not followed, the ministry of the environment has no alternative but to begin legal action.

"During this action the farmer still has right to appeal his case to the regional director or the Environmental Hearing Board.

If the farmer in question does not appeal or remedy the situation the ministry may initiate court action under the Environmental Protection Act.

Ministry officials report that few farmers are willing to carry their case further than the Farm Pollution Advisory Committee.

"If their peers find them at fault the farmer is usually more than willing to correct the situation," said a ministry official.

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INFORMATION DROP-IN CENTRES BAY OF QUINTE PLANNING STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has arranged for two Information Centres in regard to the Highway 14 — Bay of Quinte Planning Study, one on April 8, 1975 and a second on April 9, 1975.

The Bay of Quinte Planning Study will determine the improvements required to replace the existing swing bridge on Highway 14 at the Bay of Quinte crossing.

Interested residents in the Belleville vicinity are invited to view the information displays and question Ministry planners who will explain details of the study.

Although the Information Centres are informal gatherings, Ministry planners will also give brief presentations beginning at 1:00 p.m. each evening.

Information brochures outlining the study format will also be mailed to residents living in the study area. They will also be available at local municipal offices.

Dates, times and locations of the Information Centres are:

Date: Tuesday, April 8th, 1975
Place: Loyalist College
Wallbridge Loyalist Road
Belleville, Ontario
Time: 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Date: Wednesday, April 9th, 1975
Place: Ameliasburg Township Hall
Ameliasburg, Ontario
Time: 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications
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For further information contact:
Highway 14 - Bay of Quinte Planning Study,
Mr. T. Stevens,
Sr. Project Planner,
3341 Dufferin Street,
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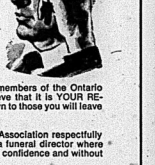
Questions about Cremation?

The idea of cremation has been very slow at becoming acceptable to Canadians so that during 1973 less than 4% of all who died were cremated.



Cremation is the ALTERNATIVE to burial in the earth and does not preclude the ordinary Christian Funeral Practices of visiting at the Funeral Home, religious service in the Chapel or Church and the cortege to the cemetery where the crematorium is located.

On occasion funeral directors are asked to provide cremation or burial without religious services or cortege. These wishes are respected.

Whatever your preferences, members of the Ontario Funeral Service Association believe that it is YOUR RESPONSIBILITY to make them known to those you will leave behind.

The Ontario Funeral Service Association respectfully recommends that you meet with a funeral director where these matters can be discussed in confidence and without obligation.

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Chanel Islands a Top Centre For International Financial Dealings

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Among the many "offshore financial centres" (or tax havens) of the world, Britain's Channel Islands are unique.

Part of Britain yet with distinctly diffe-ent tax laws, part of the European Economic Community yet with a very special status, the Channel Islands are attracting so many financial institutions that they have had to bar the door.

Fortunes flow back and forth between the islands and the large traditional money markets such as London and Frankfurt with the speed of a Telex message.

But on any given day, in the banks of Jersey alone—largest of the Channel Island group—it is estimated that there is more than $1.4 billion in currency or deposits.

Canada's Royal Trust Co., which has been doing business in the islands for 20 years, has some $42 million in deposits at its headquarters in Jersey, and another $25 million at its newer branch on Guernsey, second-largest island.

The Montreal-based company's operations in the Channel Islands are mainly in the personal-trust field, managing director Gordon Cambie told me.

Much of the money it handles is in the form of short-term securities, maturing in less than one year.

As any lies about 15 miles off the Brittany coast of France. To the north lies picturesque Guernsey, and just off its shores are the tiny island of Sark (still under the feudal system, administered by a seigneur who prohibits cars but allows tractors) and the even tiniier Herm.

Further still to the north, and eight miles from France's Cape de la Hogue, is the third largest island of the group, Alderney.

The islands are unique in a variety of ways—their geographical forms of law and administration that still linger not only on Sa-k but to a certain extent on the other islands as well, the strong French influence that is noticeable in place names and in local dialects that are said to be close to the French spoken in Quebec, the distinction of being the only British territory to have been occupied by Nazi Germany during the Second World War.

But the Channel Islands' most important distinction, to the investor, is surely in their unique position as a tax haven, only an hour's flying time from the most important financial capital of the world—London.

The Channel Islands are certainly not alone in the ranks of "offshore financial centres" (as the money-men call such jurisdictions).

The Bahamas, Bermuda, Cayman Islands, Hong Kong, Netherlands Antilles, New Hebrides, Isle of Man, Liberia, Panama, Luxembourg and Switzerland are all in the same group—except of course, that the last four are not islands.

But some, such as Switzerland and Luxembourg, tend to be "wholesale" financial markets, with little access to individual investors.

Others are remote from the major financial capitals, have unacceptable climates, lack sophisticated professional services, or are politically uncertain.

Increasingly, over the past 10 or 15 years, the Channel Islands have been exploiting their unique combination of attributes, to build up financial services as a balance to their growing but sometimes fickle primary industry—tourism.

Since then, capital has been flowing in from places all over the world. Most investors consider (whether rightly or wrongly) to be politically unstable.

A typical arrangement might look like this:

A British or European investor forms a holding company in Grand Cayman, to be free of U.K. foreign-exchange controls. To be directors of the company, the investor appoints trustees residing in Jersey or Guernsey. They would carry out the investor's wishes, investing his assets in any part of the world.

Income tax rates on Jersey are flat 20 per cent, for individuals and corporations alike. But before you pack up and move there, consider this:

Jersey requires proof that any newcomer will pay income tax of at least $25,000 a year—which means that the newcomer's income must be at least $125,000.

This has been no impediment to a number of wealthy celebrities who have made Jersey their home—such as golfer Tony Jacklin, holiday-camp operator Billy Butlin, and orchestra leader Ray Noble.

If Jersey has the edge in finance, Guernsey has the greater appeal for the pleasure-bound visitor.

A smaller, less hurried and crowded, more scenic and distinctive island, Guernsey has nevertheless lagged beyond its bigger neighbor in attracting hordes of tourists.

But it is beginning to attract financial companies — Royal Trust opened its branch there two years ago—as well as perceptive immigrants. (Canadian composer-conductor-arranger, Robert Farnon, who produced and directed the wartime Canadian Army show, lives there.)

Guernsey does not set a high minimum tax liability, as Jersey does. But it maintains two separate housing markets—low-priced for local people, and high-priced $100,000 and up) for outsiders.

Over the centuries, the Channel Islands have been a sanctuary for well-heeled refugees from political and religious persecution. (The aging Victor Hugo took refuge first in Jersey, then sensibly moved on to Guernsey for the last several years of his long life.)

Today, the wealthy are finding in them a sanctuary from the powerful grasp of the taxman.

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Animal Care Essential

Canada still bears many of the marks of a frontier society, a phenomenon reflected by our actions and attitudes.

There are some community problems and responsibilities regarding which we either bury our collective heads or hope that they will go away.

Consider the task of animal care, as carried out by the Ontario Humane Society. This involves everything from the checking of horses, as on that wagon expedition to Alberta, and some have been found unfit for the journey, to probably its most pressing work of looking after dogs and cats.

Far too often the life of a dog in Canada is, yes, a "dog's life," a piece of vernacular that has more truth than we know where canines are concerned. In Belleville the Humane Society has been waging a money-losing battle, in a community where the attitude, common everywhere, ranges from disinterest to one that would deal with the problem in terms of extermination.

In the Yukon for instance they shoot dogs, don't they? That's animal control, frontier-style, by the Mounties, as witnessed by Ontario Humane Society executive director Tom Hughes.

But this is Belleville, by distance, affluence, and more rapid social evolution far removed from such rough justice.

Yet, do we care sufficiently about this problem locally? Care enough to put more money into a responsibility that cannot be shirked, and which, like everything else, is costing more and more.

Examples: an animal shelter for Thunder Bay was established in November 1973 at a cost of $80,000. Chatham got one in July 1974 for $90,000. By November of that year the cost of one in Orillia had gone up to $105,000. And bids for strictly utilitarian no-frills efforts with the cost working out at about $40 per square foot. Brampton has one that cost $200,000.

Animal control costs, according to Mr. Hughes, range from $1.50 to $2.00 per capita, though under a proposed new contract he outlined in recent days, Belleville is being asked for only $1.00 until July 1 when it would increase by a mere dime, then by another 15 cents to $1.25 from Jan. 1, 1976.

Mr. Hughes and the society are concerned about the more than $46,000 deficit of the Quinte branch's operation in 1974. He says if this area could establish something better the society would be "very happy;" but he does not believe this is possible under locally published projections. Instead he suggests continued use of the Avonlough Road shelter, with Belleville providing wardens and vehicles. He suggests further that if the deficit can be brought down to "a reasonable size" — and he mentioned a sum of $15,000 — "we could hang in there."

The executive director has for long been a determined advocate of proper animal care. His is no "mad dogs and Englishmen" image, but rather that of a compassionate man, British-born to be sure, who wants for animals the "basic essentials" at least — food, water, shelter and exercise.

Too often they are deprived of all these, by an uncaring public.

Blood Clinic

The gift of life wasn't in abundance at the March Red Cross blood donor clinic in the city.

Only 103 pints were collected, a far cry from January's record-setting 1,000 donations.

Unfortunately, the latest clinic was scheduled on the day before the Easter weekend holiday, a factor which undoubtedly had an adverse effect on its success.

With city residents' donations currently running at less than a third of our own hospital's requirements, it is to be hoped that the next clinic — Thursday, May 29 — will meet with greater response.

The Everest Legend

For one who called herself a "common garden variety sort of wife — the cabbage kind, not the long-suffering pioneer type," Louise Hillary accomplished much that was in the true spirit of adventure.

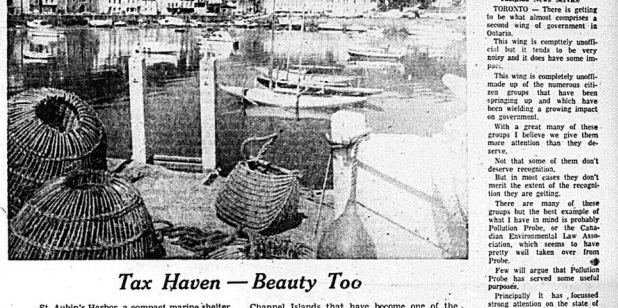
Also, Lady Hillary and her 18-year-old youngest daughter, Belinda, were killed in a plane crash in Nepal earlier this week. They were en route to join their husband and father, Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Everest.

In recent years, Sir Edmund has spent much time supervising construction of schools and hospitals for the Sherpa guides that accompany climbers.

The Hillarys were a close-knit family and Lady Hillary will be remembered for her book, Keep Calm If You Can, an account published in 1964 of a 3-month family trip through U.S. national forests at the request of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and into the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, testing camping equipment and making a film.

Daughter Belinda was only 3½ years, an older sister 4 and brother 7½; and there are several pictures of her, including one of her in the arms of Tenzing Norgay, the sherpa guide who accompanied Hillary to the summit of Everest.

Now the family has been bereaved, but the Hillary name and the Everest legend remain.



Tax Haven — Beauty Too

St. Aubin's Harbor, a compact marine shelter with pretty cottages and narrow streets. Four miles west of St. Helier, capital of Jersey in the Channel Islands that have become one of the world's major offshore financial centres, St. Aubin is in the heart of this island paradise.

Communist Forces Have More of The Mess

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Clearly more has to be said about what now is a totally unexpected North Vietnamese advance into the country of the Republic of South Vietnam left by Premier Thieu.

And although it is the Viet Cong white and blue flag flying over Da Nang, the so-recently impregnable American military base in northern South Vietnam, everyone knows it is the very powerful North Vietnamese regular army which conquered it and really lays claim to the city.

It now is estimated the army of the People's Republic of North Vietnam long since recouped from the end-of-the-war B-52 saturation bombings and during two years of peace, has rebuilt itself in armor and automatic weapon firepower to a degree unknown before.

The famous but nevertheless mysterious crack 420 regiment of North Vietnam is believed to be headquartered in Da Nang resting after serving as the spearhead of the incredibly sudden assault on that city.

On the other side, South Vietnamese units, bolstered before the truce with new squadrons of American jet and piston-driven fighter bombers and with a reorganized Tank-and-Air, are in disarray, their officers fled on the transports with the civilian refugees, undisciplined troops left behind, killing and also trying to escape.

The first answer as to what happened is the crack regiments of North Vietnam, probably every one of them backed up by Russian armor for the first time, were too much for 18 Vietnamese regiments, short on armor and automatic weapons, waiting for new delivery from the Americans which did not come.

Charges of lack of courage on South Vietnamese side are not as justified as they used to be.

The deserting or disillusioned South Vietnamese soldier is not according to the Communist forces from the north, but just giving up in despair.

One must remember the crack regiments of the south like the Marines and the First Division, are as "Americanized" as the North Vietnamese regiments are "Sovietized."

Thousands of South Vietnamese civilians as well as soldiers around Da Nang speak English with the various American twangs of the long-gone Marines. And many thousands of judges of dogs of all breeds on the American continent, is facing a busy season in the showrings of Canada and the U.S. as his services are constantly in demand. He will leave shortly for Vancouver where he will judge all breeds at one of the biggest shows on the west coast.

Whether prisoners will be afforded the solace of tobacco during certain periods of their incarceration under a new ruling permitted through order-in-council amending jail regulations by the Department of Prisons, will depend upon the inspector of prisons, following a visit expected to be made in the near future, it was stated by Governor G.H. French of the jail today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1955

Stewart-Warner Company has been holding a sales and service school this week at Tobe's Country Gardens. Many heating equipment dealers from both Ontario and Quebec were in attendance. The school was followed by open house to inspect the heating equipment Stewart-Warner now is manufacturing Belleville. Outstanding feature of the show was the display of low-pressure oil burners designed to handle the lower grade and lower-priced fuel oils. This oil burner is distributed in Eastern Ontario by the Shiota Heating Limited.

30 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1945

Belleville Chamber of Commerce endorsed a motion that directors of the organization appoint a committee to secure a resolution resolution requesting the Department of Regional Planning and Development of Ontario to make a survey of the Moira River valley. Field. Lorne McDougall attended a River Valley development of Southern Ontario meeting and he pointed out highlights from that meeting which showed advantages to be gained from soil conservation, water control and reforestation projects.

40 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1935

Walter H. Hearn of this city, and one of the best known the same are products of the Catholic Christian culture which is strong in South Vietnam.

These are reasons why southern troops are not going over to the north and why the Viet Cong and North Vietnam's all-conquering army are not exactly building triumphal arches in Da Nang this week.

The proof of all this is how wrong, how incredibly wrong, were American military leaders, one after the other, to think they could teach the North Vietnamese "hack into the stone age."

It is 21 years, an entire generation in time, spanning the life of many American GIs who fought in South East Asia, since the genius of General Guy presided over the total French debacle at Dien Bien Phu and with it another alter-ego of Napoleon's metropolitan politics.

The same aftermath hit the United States in the mid-and late-60s and now has subsided.

There is a terrible yet understandable "fatigue element" in U.S. public life these days to turn off the war, look at no more TV news shots of decrepit, worn American military leaders, one after the other, to think they could teach the North Vietnamese "hack into the stone age."

It is 21 years, an entire generation in time, spanning the life of many American GIs who fought in South East Asia, since the genius of General Guy presided over the total French debacle at Dien Bien Phu and with it another alter-ego of Napoleon's metropolitan politics.

The same aftermath hit the United States in the mid-and late-60s and now has subsided.

There is a terrible yet understandable "fatigue element" in U.S. public life these days to turn off the war, look at no more TV news shots of decrepit, worn American military leadership, of skinny, dejected Vietnamese refugees.

Once again in an era when we say there has not been another world war, we face the aftermath of the so-called "local war," made just as bitter because they are civil wars which we in the West have tragically encouraged.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

April 5, 1975

Indian chieftain Powhatan's daughter Pocahontas was married in Virginia to English colonist John Rolfe. She was one of the first Indian converts to Christianity in the English-settled part of North America. Later, she went to England with her husband and became a sensation in society.

1621—The Mayflower sailed on its return trip from Plymouth to England.

1649—Elihu Yale, merchant and founder of Yale University, was born.

1930—An explosion was set off to remove Ripple Rock in the Seymour Narrows, north of Vancouver.

1953—Winston Churchill resigned as British prime minister.

1963—A "hot line" between Moscow and Washington was accepted by Russia.

Everyone's In the Act

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — There is getting to be what almost comprises a second wing of government in Ontario.

This wing is completely unofficial but it tends to be very noisy and it does have some impact.

This wing is completely unofficial made up of the numerous citizen groups that have been springing up and which have been wielding a growing impact on government.

With a great many of these groups I believe we give them more attention than they deserve.

Not that some of them don't deserve recognition.

But in most cases they don't merit the extent of the recognition they are getting.

There are many of these groups but the best example of what I have in mind is probably Pollution Probe, or the Canadian Environmental Law Association, which seems to have pretty well taken over from Probe.

Few will argue that Pollution Probe has served some useful purpose.

Principally it has focussed strong attention on the state of the environment and incidentally gets a good share of credit for the improvements that have been made.

But from that point it breaks down.

For Pollution Probe was, and insofar as it remains, a crusade and crusaders don't lack too much practicality to be really useful as continuing bodies.

They see only one side, and if that side isn't their cause, whether practical or not, they tend to stifle.

Prime examples are current campaigns of Environment Minister Bill Newman to discourage containers and environmental assessment.

The Environmental Law Association would have all non-returnable bottles, etc. banned right away and they would have the Assessment Act apply immediately to private industry.

For a variety of reasons—one being that about 1,200 people would be put out of work at once in the can industry alone—it isn't practical to approach such programs except on a staged basis.

Obscure Rationale

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In response to your editorial on professor-inspired Media Subversion and Bill Newman's life and freedom in South Vietnam, you have received some poignant letters from "Kingston Onlooker" whose connection appears to be along by the truth of your observations.

Unfortunately, "Onlooker's" writing is so obscure and tortuous, that it is impossible to divine his real meaning other than to vaguely surmise that he would rather see improve our system in a way which he is reluctant to be specific of this time.

How about letting us in on your secret "Onlooker" We might find it interesting?

D. GRANT

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'Company of the Cross' Offers New Life Style

By ALAN ARRUCKLE
GENESEE, Alta. (CP) — For 81 a boy and the necessities of life, those who work for the Company of The Cross offer alternatives to a society they believe needs their bias.

The bias is Christian and the alternatives so far lie in the fields of education and communication.

Keith Bennett, a 36-year-old father of three who spends his working day in a plaid jacket, heads the company in Alberta where it operates St. John's School for Boys and publishes the weekly Edmonton Report.

The magazine, which has been in circulation for about a year, started as a job-printing operation at the school. One of the instructors, Ted Byfield, thought a news magazine should be produced to offer an alternative to the conventional Edmonton media and spread the Christian faith through reports on the community.

Like the magazine staff of about 25, the 14-member staff at the school are members of the Company of The Cross and are paid $1 a day for their labors. They get a $10-a-month clothing allowance, insurance benefits, housing, food and such things as medical and dental costs. Members with families get separate accommodation, single members can't even depend on getting a room to themselves.

The company is associated with the Anglican Church and accepts full members after a two-year initiation period. The three-fold rules of life order are spiritual, requiring regular attention to religious duties, economic, setting down the income of members' and social, outlining codes of behavior one member must follow in dealing with the others.

While the company's latest venture is the magazine—Mr. Bennett said the next one could be a crack at broadcasting off the right people and the money can be found—the boys' school remains the mainstay of the operation.

The Alberta school is the company's second. The first began following a visit by Mr. Man., in 1961 when two Winnipeg men decided they could teach boys to think, not only in an academic sense but about their religion and could give them something of a tradition of physical work which would show them they could meet challenges they normally would have considered impossible.

The schools, Mr. Bennett said, give the boys, ranging in age from 12 to 18, an education, a chance for adventure and an introduction to the harsh realities of life. He said the experience of dealing with these realities gives the boys a chance to mature in a way not possible in a conventional school system based on memory work and minimal experience.

Once a boy's parents have paid the $1,800 first-year tuition (it drops as a boy gets enough training to be able to contribute some skill to the school), he joins about 100 other kids on the remote 15-acre site on the North Saskatchewan River and immediately sets out on a 10-day back-packing expedition in the Rockies.

The 150-mile trip during the usually rainy Alberta fall provides a good shake-down for the newcomer, Mr. Bennett said.

Then it's straight into classes with regular Saturday snowshoe expeditions of 40 miles or so for first-year students. Other boys go on dog-sledding trips over various kinds of terrain and camp out Friday and Saturday nights, leading to a 10-day excursion in February. The academic program ends in May and the boys spend June canoeing as much as 1,500 miles from the Alberta school to the Manitoba campus.

In all cases, Mr. Bennett said, instructors are expected to do as much as the boys and no one has the option of staying in the dormitory.

To keep the boys responding to the school's demands, strict discipline is necessary and Mr. Bennett said instructors carry wooden sticks with which they administer "spankings" that ensure polite, honest and fair-minded graduates.

The school has no uniform but the boys buy their clothes from the school and rugged blue jeans, warm shirts and school sweaters abound on students and teachers alike.

Between 1967 and 1970 the school was feuding with the provincial department of education but since then the two have agreed to disagree about the need for certified teachers and course content and the province merely "tolerates" St. John's boys as out-of-province students, Mr. Bennett said.

The school accepts boys of all denominations and it's not too important whether an incoming student declares himself a Christian. He is required to attend religious classes where teachers seek to jar him into thinking about morality and God and the instructors themselves are expected to set an example with their own behavior, the headmaster said.

Mr. Bennett interviews all boys and their parents before an application is accepted. His idea is to explain just what can be expected at St. John's and to establish whether a boy will stick with the program and meet its challenges.

The school doesn't want boys who don't want to come to it, boys with a record of crime or boys with physical or emotional handicaps which will prevent them from meeting the standards the school demands, he said.

Tuition fees provide the operating expenses of St. John's in Alberta depends on donations by past debts and undertake capital projects, he said. The school gets no money from the Anglican Church and wants none from the province, fearing it will mean interference in its program.

Religion Banned

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Religious instruction in schools for trainable retarded children will not be permitted following a decision made by the Niagara South board of education. Catharine Jackson, a Welland trustee and wife of an Anglican minister, said it is a parent's responsibility to provide this instruction.

Problems and Opportunities Faced Today Are Not New

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Each generation cherishes the illusion that its problems and opportunities are radically new. Every age produces persons who decide that all old thoughts and methods must therefore be abandoned.

Thus does each generation seek to crystallize its "unique" place in the flow of history. Thus every age condemns itself to repeat the follies and to have the troubles of the past, simply because it is too proud and too impatient to "read the minutes of the last meeting".

Our generation thinks it has discovered counselling, forgetful of the fact that Moses, a shepherd-prophet, set up a counseling clinic in Israel centuries ago.

Our generation imagines it is the first to realize religion pretends to get where the social action is, forgetful of Hosea's tragic marriage and unmindful of Ezekiel who spoke of sitting among those who were the wretched sat.

In the nineteenth century John Calvin spent laborious hours with a vast amount of correspondence on what some would consider petty matters, but we think the multitude of details concerning our time is new with us.

There is much newness in this age of science, but most of it is external and material. And much that we like to think is new is not new, merely the old, intensified.

For example, our problem of international justice is different from the same problem in the time of Thucydides only in extent and force.

What is new, really new? Selfishness, lust, greed, cruelty: love, friendship, and self-sacrifice — are these new? Are sin, remorse, pardon, and reconciliation new? Are the desires of men and women for peace, for brotherhood, for "a house not made by human hands, eternal and in heaven" — are these desires new?

"The strength of the Bible," says Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, "has always been its appeal to the deep and abiding realm of man's basic experiences, for out of that realm the Bible came."

Well! This just could be a welcome, brand new insight for you.

Homosexuals Seek Place in Churches

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A steady, often emotional conflict is welling in the churches over an increasing push by homosexuals to gain fuller acceptance in religious life, including admission to the ministry.

The Good News Movement, a conservative group in the United Methodist Church, described it as a "gathering storm, part of a country-wide effort to eliminate the stigma against homosexuality."

In its major denominations, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, "gays" groups have formed in recent years, insisting that persons of their sexual orientation be accorded equal status in church roles.

Most major church bodies have issued special studies as a result. Several denominations have deplored discrimination against homosexuals.

However, in line with the traditional Judeo-Christian position, the churches generally have barred acknowledged homosexuals from ordination and repudiated active homosexual practice.

It departs from "the structure of God's creation," said the Lutheran Church of America. "A grave transgression of the goals of human sexuality" and "consequently contrary to the will of God," say guidelines recently issued by Roman Catholic bishops.

On the other hand, a United Methodist society, in the council on youth ministry, offered a barrage of criticism with a recent statement that homosexuality is one of itself sympathomous with immorality and should not be a barrier to the ministry.

That viewpoint is a "grave new threat to the church," said the Good News group. Theologians would leave Methodism if it accepted acknowledged homosexuals as ministers.

The youth council urged through "dialogue of the spirit in a spirit of mutual respect," and added:

"We suggest that dealing openly and honestly with these issues in a magnitude never before attempted is absolutely basic to overcoming a variety of oppressions and dehumanizations produced by the United Methodist Church."

At a meeting in Chicago of the National Council of Churches, a co-operative organization of most major denominations, "gay" forces pressed for a declaration supporting full civil rights in employment for avowed homosexuals.

However, an expected effort to gain council membership was deferred by a network of independent congregations that has arisen especially to serve homosexuals, the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches.

It has about 23,000 members but encounters harsh, sometimes violent opposition, including arson-started fires that last year destroyed five of its churches.

So far, only one traditional denomination, the United Church of Christ, has ordained an acknowledged homosexual and this happened because of its system allowing local associations to set criteria for ordination.

The San Francisco association in 1972 ordained Rev. William Johnson, who now directs the San Francisco-based Council on Religion and Homosexuality.

Dignity, an organization seeking equal status for homosexuals in Roman Catholicism, reported units in 21 dioceses. It maintained that "gays can express their sexuality in a manner that is consistent with Christ's teaching."

Rev. Richard McCormick, a Catholic moral theologian at Georgetown University, made a distinction between those who overtly practise their homosexuality and those who restrain an inclination for it.

The condition itself is not always freely chosen, he said. But the church should admit to the priesthood those who are homosexual only by inclination and refrain from sexual activity.

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1895 — 1975
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
CANON PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist— Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS AND REHEARSAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL: BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH, OTHER DEPARTMENT WILL MEET IN THE PARISH HALL.
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HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL—10:00 a.m.
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SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
WEDNESDAY — 10:15 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
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Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN
SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
HOLY COMMUNION FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

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10:00 a.m.—BIBLE HOUR for the Family. Attendance last week, 500. Spring Crusade Begins. Lesson: PENITENCE.
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—WATER BAPTISMAL SERVICE with Pastor Speaking. Subject: "TAKEN UNAWARES". Special Singing and Music.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Women's Mission Council.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meeting
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—C.A. Executive.
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SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
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ALL ARE WELCOME

The Salvation Army
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YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Home League Meeting
YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT THE ARMY

BETHEL CHAPEL
Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Preacher for the day:
GEORGE SKELLY from England
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study with Mr. George Skelly
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young People's

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Ministers:
REVEREND P. E. CRUISE, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Church: 962-1570
Parsonage: 962-8365
SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
11:00 a.m.—DR. JAMES S. A. SPEARMAN
7:30 p.m.—PASTOR IRISH
SUNDAY SCHOOL — For Everyone at 9:45 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Centennial Year June 1974 - June 1975
Belleville Congregations —
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SINCE 1831
Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heijdens, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School—3 years and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School—3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Everyone Welcome.

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. H. LEVITT, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"HELP IN THE STORMS OF LIFE"

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
BELLEVILLE, ONT. — 314 SIDNEY STREET — PHONE 968-5431
REV. RON SCHINDEL, B.Th.
Organist MRS. MARION FOSTER
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Communion and Dedication Service
7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
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PASTOR REV. B. WOOD — Corner St. Paul Pontefract — 40 MUNNEY ST.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

The United Church of Canada
RIGHT REVEREND WILBUR K. HOWARD
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Rev. George M. Richardson, B.A., d.D.
Presbytery of Quinte Conference
Rev. Robert F. Sherwin, B.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery
Bridge Street United Church
Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "SEEING DIMLY NOW, KNOWING FULLY LATER"
The Centennial Secondary School Band will provide music for this Service.
12:30 p.m.—A.O.T.S. Roast Beef Buffet in the Gymnasium. Tickets may be secured at the door.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston
SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY" (Luke 22)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Car parking in Tabernacle's large parking lot on John Street behind the church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, STM
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson
SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten & Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "WHAT DO WE BELIEVE ABOUT (1) GOD"
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
BERCHEMIN AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. C. B. Fisher, B.A.
SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESLEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Defoe
SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
10:30 a.m.—"THE TRUE VINE"
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
ALL WELCOME

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave. and Pleasure Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist — Choir Director
Mrs. N. Smith — Mr. N. Smith
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"THE EMMAUS ROAD"
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.—Bible Discussion & Prayer
Saturday, 2 p.m.—Chinese Christian Fellowship.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Interim Minister:
Rev. L. Keith Daniel
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
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BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
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SERVICES:
Sunday
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Tues., 7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Y.T.P.
Pastors: REV. S. TILLEY
R. BASSINGTHWAIGHTE

Centennial Free Methodist Church
137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, AT 7:30 P.M. REV. J. D. ABBOTT, A GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WILL PREACH IN THIS CHURCH.
EVERYONE WELCOME

The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Candy Month Means Calories

Do we really need a candy month? A few weeks ago I told you about candy month and the fact that candy manufacturers thought candy for breakfast is a great idea.

I was upset and apparently other people were too.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board and Canadian Dairies are already overweight. We currently consume 102 pounds of sugar each annually in addition to 19 pounds of candy. It has been well-documented that candy causes tooth cavities that even brushing after every meal won't prevent. And noted doctors — relate sugar to an infinite number of diseases — diabetes, hypoglycemia, kidney stones, intestinal cancer, hormone disorders and heart disease.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board, in its Nutrition Notes, goes on to criticize sugared cereals, quoting Consumer Reports which found only three of the 44 leading breakfast foods able to support life. It suggests that fortified cereals are not nutritionally useful; according to Nutrition Notes "the nutrients are not in a form that the human body uses." The good stuff is in the milk, it says.

All of this, is in the end, a pitch — legitimate, I think — by the milk marketers to get more people drinking milk and leaving behind sweet and non-nutritional foods and drinks.

The message is: milk is better for you; drink it.

And I'm sure we all would — if we could afford it.

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Before dairy farmers begin getting a bit cross with me, here's the point of the jibe: somewhere between them and us there's a lot of money being made on milk. Ontario's minister of agriculture and food, William Stewart, says this:

Milk, a basic food necessary to good health and nutrition, has undergone several price increases in recent months. The increases have been caused by factors at every level from producer to processor to distributor to retailer. And, of course, the federal government has withdrawn its consumer milk subsidy.

Recent milk price increases at the producer level, incidentally, have been reviewed by the Milk Commission of Ontario and upheld. And the Consumers' Association of Canada has supported these increases. What happens to milk when it leaves the farm? The Milk Commission is going to find out. It will investigate pricing practices and margins between processors, distributors and retailers of milk, look at how these factors vary from company to company, look at how these practices vary in different regions of the province and compare retail margins with those in other provinces.

Belleville residents will have a special interest in the Milk Commission's activities: Robin Jeffrey was appointed consumer representative to the commission in November.

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Keith Priest, horticulturalist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggests that even modern, heated basements can be suitably converted for vegetable storage. All you need is insulation and partitioning which allow you to control the temperature and humidity of your root cellar. Pick a corner of the basement, with a window, for a storage area.

Thirty-five to 40 square feet of area should be plenty; an area six by six or five by eight, for example.

Two walls to enclose the corner should be constructed of 2 x 4 inch studs with insulation between sheathing on either side. If the insulation you choose includes a vapor barrier, it should face the outside of the stud walls. Don't forget to insulate the ceiling!

If your basement does not have a cement floor, pour one for this area. The door into the root cellar should be well insulated and tight fitting.

Screening and covering the window, and a thermometer will complete the storage centre.

To control temperature, simply open and shut the window. To control humidity, just splash water on the cement floor to keep it damp.

Quints Women

Angela Forster, PSI Student

Since 1973, Angela Forster has been a member of the Institute of Applied Metaphysics. And since then, she says, her life has taken on new meaning.

One of a small group of students in Belleville, Mrs. Forster is studying techniques of mind expansion taught by instructors from the PSI Centre near Madoc. She meets weekly with a few other students of various ages and backgrounds.

"I'm a sceptical person," says Mrs. Forster, "but I'm curious too, and not afraid to ask questions.

"The people I saw at the Open House at Queen Elizabeth Public School two years ago projected such vitality. I hoped might rub off. So I decided to find out more about them."

Mrs. Forster has taken two 16-week courses (at $50 each) so far, and is happy about her "new" self.

What the proponents of applied metaphysics teach are the methods of achieving a balance between the physical and metaphysical aspects of human nature. Their term for the latter aspect is "psi", referring to what others might call the soul or spirit of man.

By developing the infinite potential of the psi, students achive better self-awareness, greater mental and emotional sensitivity, and a more comprehensive understanding of their place in the universe, according to institute instructors.

What all this means to students like Angela Forster is that now she is learning to eliminate anxiety and fear, and is more relaxed and content than ever before.

"I'm learning to focus my energies on things that can be done instead of worrying about things I can't change," she says.

The Institute of Applied Metaphysics was until recently called the Bartonian Metaphysical Society, and had a small centre on the foothridge lane in Belleville. Now its member are assuming the facilities at the Madoc centre, so that students like Mrs. Forster can take "total immersion" courses there.

Although she is enthusiastic about how her life has improved, Mrs. Forster says that PSI Centre students aren't missionaries using "hard sell".

"If you're already satisfied with your life, why change?" she says. "But for me, it's been tremendous."

Social Notes Information

Brides-to-be who wish to announce both their engagements and their weddings in The Intelligencer should note the following information.

Engagement notices, with or without photographs, should be taken to the main desk, classified ads department, Monday to Friday between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m., or between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday. These notices should be submitted at least one week before the desired date of publication.

There is a $3 charge for the engagement notice, and a $4.75 charge for an accompanying photograph.

Wedding notices, with or without photos, should be brought upstairs to the Women's Department, between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. After that time they can be left in an envelope marked for that purpose at the women's desk.

MICHAEL J. QUINN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Quinn, Tweed, was called to the Bar with honors at the O'Keefe Centre, Toronto, on March 20. Michael received his Bachelor of Law degree from Osgoode Hall Law School and his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.

Engagement

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People and Events

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District Commander John Maw, with the help of district officer, conducted the election of officers for Zone F2. Jim Colton was re-elected Zone Commander for District F2 Al Fraser of Deseronto Branch was elected Deputy Zone Commander.

Following the election of officers a roast beef dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 363

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50TH ANNIVERSARY

A special event marking the 50th anniversary of the United Church of Canada, will take place in Trinity United Church, Madoc Sunday April 6

"The Good Life", a modern cantata, will be presented on that date at 7.30 pm

The Easter cantata is a joint event between the Trinity Board and Beverly Holmes who lives in Oshawa and sings in the 'choir Bev is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Allen Ketcheson, of Madoc Township. She approached the Trinity Board and asked if they would be interested in hosting the choir for the special event.

A luncheon will follow the cantata presentation, at which time people will be able to get acquainted with the choir members. The cantata will be presented by the senior choir consisting of 30 voices, of Centennial United Church, Oshawa

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For a composted salad, use fresh grapefruit sections, sliced cooked beets and salad greens preferable to an o-phanage or a with temporary foster home.

Psychiatrists Welcome Women's Liberation

By MARSHA DUBROW

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Psychiatrists participating in a country-wide poll were overwhelmingly believe that achieving the goals of women's liberation would be beneficial to society.

Some 71 per cent of the psychiatrists polled agreed the general status of women as passive and nurturant "is not a 'natural' state, but a social stereotype." Some 26 per cent disagreed and the rest offered no opinion.

One of every six United States psychiatrists was polled in the survey by the Roche Laboratories, a division of the Hoffmann-La Roche Pharmaceutical Co.

Some 73 per cent of the doctors conceded that "most psychiatrists have a stereotype of the 'normal healthy male' role and the 'normal healthy female role.'"

And 66 per cent said they believe psychiatrists, knowingly or unknowingly, attempt to influence their patients to adjust to the doctors' own stereotypes.

The psychiatrists surveyed believed that "if the goals of the women's liberation movement were to be achieved, the effects on society would be: beneficial—58.3 per cent, detrimental—20.2 per cent, neither—11.6 per cent."

One of the doctors, whose comments were published with the report, said: "The women's liberation movement only threatens those men who have unclear sexual identities. Women's assertiveness will certainly not endanger men who have clear sexual identities and well-defined egos."

The report said other comments on the effect of a liberated society ranged from "desirable" to "disastrous."

Psychiatrists generally thought to be a conservative mainstay of society, said the tendency of the courts to award over-all custody to the mother should be discontinued and that paternity leave from their jobs should be granted for new fathers.

"Children are not prizes or awards of a divorce," one doctor commented. "Their custody belongs to whichever parent could and would provide the child with the most appropriate and meaningful environment."

However, another doctor said, "if I had custody after a divorce, I'd have to find a woman to take care of my children."

Fifty-seven per cent of the doctors approved of adoptions by single women, but 73 per cent disapproved of female homosexual couples adopting a child.

One doctor commented, "a child needs male and female parental figures to stimulate his own gender identification and maturation."

But another psychiatrist said that adoption by a homosexual couple, if a heterosexual couple could not be found, might be more preferable to an o-phanage or a with temporary foster home.

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Tired of Darning Socks, She Needs Ann's Advice

Dear Ann Landers: I am a newlywed who is too embarrassed to discuss my problem with anyone who knows me. I hope you will reply and not mention the town I live in.

Problem: My husband's toenails are so long and sharp that I spend hours darning his new socks. He wears them only twice or three times and the toenails cut right through.

At night he scratches my legs to pieces. I used to wear pantyhose to bed but he ruined so many pairs by snagging them that I quit. Do you please tell me how to get my guy to trim his dainty toenails? He says they don't bother him and that I should get off his back.—**Clawed In Tennessee**

Dear Clawed: You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. Buy a little pedicure set and offer to take care of your husband's toenails personally. We find the safest way is to soak the feet and nails in warm water, foot massage and nail cutting clipping trimming. Give your bleeding ankles and torn socks.

Dear Ann Landers: My grandchildren range from three to eight years of age. This last birthday was such a hassle I'm still not over it. I bought the three children the same gift with slight differences such as color and size. They bought the gift for their mothers all three wanted the same gift.

I told my daughter-in-law her children should be taught that a gift is a gift and they should be grateful for what they receive. She informed me in blunt terms, and I quote: "If you can't select a different gift for each child, based on age, sex and personality, then please give them all the same thing and prevent a lot of fighting."

Please help us ignorant, misguided grandparents everywhere. Tell us if gifts presented on the same day should be also different and not identical.—**Bewildered In Memphis**

Dear Bea: Generally speaking, the age, sex and interest of each child should be considered when selecting a gift. Your grandchildren, however, seem extremely competitive—so, unless you can get some flak from for a lovely what-for. This should not you a new friend.

Doris Clark

Holy Land Travelogue

Last month I joined a tour to the Holy Land organized by the United Church of Canada. Twenty people were going from our own church, and they coaxed me. In spite of my overloaded desk, I resisted very little, since I have wanted to go there some time, and especially after reading Malcolm Muggeridge's book "Jesus Rediscovered".

Somebody said, "Why on earth do they call it the Holy Land?"—and I couldn't help taking myself the same question, considering the wars and rumors of wars which involve it constantly.

But it is Holy Land — to more than one religion. Jerusalem is the centre of Jewry and for thousands of years has been the religious capital of Israel. It is also Holy City to the Muslims, who have an ornate and colorful mosque there. To the Christians, I think, it is holiest of all.

It was a 10-day trip and it should have been more like 10 weeks, there was so much to see. For me there were high spots that carried a strong impact.

Israel is full of hillsides and Bethlehem is no exception. Many stables and many hillsides and shepherds were created by literally digging out the earth and rocks from the side of a hill.

Animals were kept in stables, and the Bethlehem Inn was built onto the cave structure where the animals lived. We were shown a part of the mosaic on the inn floor, two feet below the floor on which we stood. Jesus was born in one part of the stable-cave; Mary carried him over to the manger where the food of the animals would give warmth to the baby. Mary had to spent four days in Jerusalem. I defy anyone not to be touched by visits to the fortress where the same Jesus was later imprisoned, scourged by the soldiers and crowned with a crown of thorns. In the same stone-walled and stone-floored room, there was enough room for the small group sat on benches on both sides of this path — still within the fortress — and sang, "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?"

We had communion in The Garden of The Tomb. This is the spot unearthed by General Gordon of Khartoum in 1882. It was a lovely garden outside the walls of the old Jerusalem, and near Herod's Gate. The garden was laid out in uneven terraces — because the whole terrain is hilly — and there were places for chairs to be set out in rows.

On one far sheer wall of rock, there was a hole large enough for a person, somewhat stooped over, to enter the room which may accept as "the tomb! Inside there is a long slab of rough stone about the measurements of a single bed. It looked a lot cold to me—for anybody's body! And then I recalled the words, "He seek ye the living among the dead?"

I emerged into the garden, envisioned Christ revealing himself to the weeping Mary and her enraptured, "Rabboni!"

U of T Women Do Earn Less

TORONTO (CP) — More than three times as many women as men earn less than $10,000 in the groups of clerks, programmers, laboratory technicians and administrative assistants employed by the University of Toronto, says a preliminary report of the study g oup on the status of non-academic women at the university.

The report, released in a recent issue of the University of Toronto Bulletin, says that in 10 groups employing less than 10,000, there are 352 women and 93 men. In seven groups earning more than $10,000, there are 61 women and 104 men, the report says.

It says in the laboratory technician 4 category, no woman is above the mid-point of salary range but 30 per cent of the men are above it.

"A comparison of educational qualifications or of years of experience does not justify this disparity," the report says.

It urges greater emphasis must be given to the concept of remuneration on the basis of value of work performed, rather than nature of work when assigning positions to salary ranges.

In another professions and occupations dominated by women, the work done seems to be undervalued when compared with those dominated by men which require similar degrees of training, the report says.

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Nurses May Bring Reform To Trade Union Movement

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's nurses could play a major role in bringing needed reform to the trade union movement, Sylva Gelber, director of the federal women's bureau, said Thursday.

In the last six years, the nurses have progressed from "looking upon themselves as a professional group" to a highly sophisticated trade union, she said.

The more than 100,000 nurses have learned the value of trade unionism and thus may be the "proper body to bring some new views" to the Canadian labor movement.

The women's bureau is an agency of the labor department and collects information on the position of women in the work force.

Miss Gelber told the annual meeting of the Canadian Nurses' Association that there are deficiencies in the collective bargaining system and they affect nurses "probably more than most unions."

Nurses are responsible for the health care and maintenance systems without which none of us can survive." But in a labor dispute, nurses face the dilemma of withholding this service.

Miss Gelber said in a later interview the main reform is to find a way to keep union democratic while improving working conditions through withdrawal of services if necessary.

The principles and practices of the labor movement have been established by men and the nurses' experience will bring different ideas "not because they are wiser but because they are women."

The nurses may also represent "the first step in a greater move by professionals into trade unions."

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The Experts Say

Cacti Culture Makes Good Hobby

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Grace Rollerson, who edits a publication on cacti and succulents which is distributed throughout Canada and the United States, considers her job a hobby, not a business.

"There have been a lot of dumb-dumb articles written about cactus and now we have a lot of myths that aren't really true," she said.

One myth she doesn't like is that the secret of desert survival is cutting into a cactus for a drink.

"You don't go around cutting into every blinking cactus to find water. For one thing, the liquid would be too thick and bitter to drink. You could suck on a piece of cactus to keep your mouth moist, but that's about all."

Another misconception is that cacti only grow in deserts, which leads people to plant them in sand.

"Some of them come from tropical South American forests," she said. "Often the cactus which grows in the desert is not growing in shifting sand, as the novice might think. It grows in soil that is hard and gravelly."

Mrs. Rollerson also doesn't like the popular advice not to water a cactus more than once or twice a month, then applying fertilizer.

Mrs. Rollerson said people with limited space, such as a balcony, can grow cactus and have something in bloom all the time.

She said cacti and succulents are related closely, with cacti being part of the broader family of succulents.

Her advice for someone starting to grow cacti is to find out where the species originated and what the climate was like, so the plant can be treated accordingly.

She said there are unnamed plants you get in some stores that are labelled as being inaccurate information.

"It's best to buy from someone who knows the plant and can tell you what it is for it."

If prospective growers are considering buying plants from the local supermarket, she advises making sure the plants are fresh and haven't been pet in dark corners or under shelves.

For the adventurous who want to try growing on a larger scale, Mrs. Rollerson suggests plant stands equipped with fluorescent lights, which can be placed anywhere in the home. She said cacti respond well to artificial light placed about a foot from the plants.

French Working Women: Low Pay, Little Status

By JOHN VINOCUR

PARIS (AP) — Lucie Jacobs has a university degree, fluency in Russian and English and a male co-worker whose qualifications are less and whose salary is about $7,000 a year higher.

When she was told that research surveys showed that differences between men's and women's incomes were less in France than anywhere else in the Common Market she burst out laughing.

"Those statistics don't help me much," said Mme. Lacroix, who works for a firm exporting floor tiles.

"If I were a man I would have more responsibility. As it is, I'm a glorified executive secretary. I write letters, but I type other people's too. If I were a man I would have to. If I were a man I would be left on my own more, would have more contact with the clients.

"No matter how well I know the business, and I've been in on all my firm's significant deals, the bosses seem to think people in the international business wouldn't take a woman seriously."

The statistics that Mme. Lacroix—not her real name—thinks are a bit rosy to accurate nonetheless, says women are concentrated in secretary of state for women's affairs, a cabinet-level post created by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

She said the hourly salary difference for men and women factory workers in France is only about four per cent in the men's favor, he gap was greater in a richer country like Germany but cause France had a tradition of strong unions going back to the 1936 middle Germany's federal system permitted greater salary spreads.

Mme. Giroud added that the statistics are no great reason for cheer. Women, she noted, were always given the job equivalent of "cleaning up" them the least money.

"And at higher levels there's a great difference in salaries.

The National Institute for Demographic Studies reported that French men's salaries were 15 per cent greater than women's in the 20-to-24 age group and a per cent greater in the 30-to-34 group, 45 per cent in the 40-to-44 group and 65 per cent in the group over 45.

Beyond the factory level, there were marked salary differences for essentially the same jobs.

Instead of ministry statistics from the last available year, the Institute that made engineers had an average yearly salary equivalent to $10,800, while secretaries and typists earning $8,400. The difference was twice as great among men and women in administrative positions.

Jacques P-ench law gives women the right to equal pay. But in spite of the drive for equalities, Mme. Giroud said there is not currently a single case before a court involving a woman suing to have her salary brought up to men's level.

"Mostly I don't care now," said Nathalie de Granville, an executive secretary for a group of management consultants. "I knew I'm blocked where I am just as I know I'm smarter than three-quarters of the guys here. . . here."

Labor Ministry figures show that the disparity in the number of French men and women who run businesses is not great, about 1.3 million men to 750,000 women. But the ministry acknowledged that most of the women seem to be running boutiques or food stores.

Mme. Giroud, publisher of the weekly news magazine L'Express before she went into the government, said that with the presence of four women at cabinet-level posts in the Giscard government there has been positive pressure in the status of women over the last six months.

"To begin and the male-women relations are rather better now," she said. "Men and women like each other. There's not the noticeable separation that you have in the Anglo-Saxon tradition. I also feel there's an effort being made by men, particularly younger men."

This Switchboard Operator Loses Job Over Politics

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Margaret Dowdall, president of the Sudbury Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, says senior governments from time to time use political activity by their female employees.

Mrs. Dowdall, a widowed mother of two, was elected last April and late last year was told she could no longer be a switchboard operator with the ministry of environment.

She said she was told her position was contrary to existing civil service policy.

Mrs. Dowdall said she would give up her party position if offered a more responsible job and was refused.

Her employment contract expired Dec. 31 and was not renewed.

In December, Mrs. Dowdall went to another government department and was told she would not be accepted as a switchboard operator.

She said she was told by someone she was treated unkindly in the first case and is not sure she understand the demands in the second.

More Doctors Needed To Care for Newborns'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada needs five times as many medical specialists to handle new-to care for premature babies," says Dr. Alan Murdock, chief of the intensive care unit for newborn babies at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

While the Ontario government moved recently to discourage foreign doctors immigrating to the province, the neo-natal field is short of manpower, he said. The main problem is that few students go into neo-natal medicine.

For most cases involving breathing in oxygen or drinking milk are as easy as blinking an eye.

But for the premature infant, weighing as little as 1½ pounds, even the most basic functions are a struggle. As the newborn ward of the Children's Hospital the most modern equipment available is used to help 16 tiny bodies at alive.

Oxygen is fed mechanically into their incubators to assist breathing. Tubes pipe milk down their throats.

Tubes help clear clogged bronchial passages. A mass of machinery monitors their heartbeat, respiratory rate and patterns, body temperature and blood pressure.

The babies are watched every minute of every day they spend in the intensive care unit by specialists in neo-natology—newborn medicine—and by 25 nurses for sudden changes in their condition.

"One in four of these sick children dies," said Dr. Murdock. That makes the work tiring and discouraging for the doctors and nurses who spend their days with little patients so well.

"I get angry if we lose a baby I feel we shouldn't have lost. It's tough—hard on the nurses."

The pressure is increased by the lack of graduate degrees in the field. The are only 20 trained neo-natologists across Canada.

"We're 140 neo-natologists short in Canada now, according to manpower studies," said Dr. Murdock. "Most of us feel we need more help."

Whether the need for neo-natologists is filled depends on how the provinces organize their health services.

In a report published jointly by the Canadian Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the Canadian Pediatric Society the number of regional neo-natal specialists mentioned necessary is based on the number of births in each area. That figure stands at once for every 2,500 deliveries.

In the Ottawa area alone there are about 12,000 babies born every year. Once in 10 of these is estimated to be a high-risk birth.

Dr. Murdock said it will take 25 years to reach the recommended quota of specialists. "We are not very successful encouraging medical students to specialize in neo-natal medicine," he said. Only one or two a year are graduating across Canada.

That training includes six to eight years in medical school, plus two years in pediatrics and a minimum three two years in special neo-natal training. There are several centres across Canada where this training is given, adequate to meet the demand, he said.

Intensive care for the premature infant is expensive. It cost $250 to $300 a day or an estimated $3,000 to $4,000 for each baby's stay.

Dr. Murdock asks, rhetorically, "Can we afford that standard of care?"

Hospitals were being forced by tight budgets to decide just how much to spend on the sick newborn. They were being forced to make a choice between basic scientific research and clinical study, including neonatology, because of cuts in government financing.

With demographic birthrate, people are questioning the worth of expensive equipment and whether it is being used to the fullest, Murdock said he hopes firm recommendations will come within a year from a health and welfare department study about such funding and training.

"It's too early to make solid accusations that we are good at the care we do," he said. The study should produce a model program of facilities to make the field more attractive to doctors, since most hospitals agree that pediatrics is the most difficult area of medicine.

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NORTH 5
♠ J 1
♥ K 7
♦ 9 6 5
♣ A J 9 6 5 2

WEST
♠ —
♥ Q J 9 5
♦ Q 7 3 2
♣ K 10 7 4 3

EAST (D)
♠ A J 10 9 6 5 2
♥ J 8 6 2
♦ 4
♣ Q

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8 3
♥ A 4 3
♦ A K J 10 8
♣ 8

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			5
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 4 ♠

South wasn't proud of his three notrump call, but he had that allergy about being shut out by a preemptive bid. In any event the game was rubber bridge, the hour late and South wanted to get home.

If West opened a heart, South would almost surely have found himself left with an unfinished rubber, but West opened his fourth best club and South counted quickly to nine tricks.

He went right up with dummy's ace of clubs. He needed two ehrtes to dummy and he could not afford a heart shift.

He led a spade at trick two. East ducked and South was in with the king. He led out high diamonds. The queen might drop but South didn't really care. He needed just four diamond tricks and they were certain.

West took his queen of diamonds and shifted to a heart but his bus had left the station. South won with dummy's king, led dummy's last spade toward his own hand and departed for a well-earned night's sleep with nine tricks.

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The bidding has been: 5

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	4 ♠	?

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NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A total of 1,225 persons were killed and 1,410 injured in 2,435 auto accidents on Kenya roads in 1974, Police Commissioner Bernard Ringa said.

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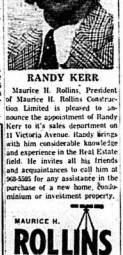

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Effective April 1, 1975 an Agreement has been signed between the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and the Ministry of the Environment, giving the responsibility of enforcing Secion VII of the Environment Protection Act to the Health Unit.

The fee for a Certificate of Approval for the installation of a class 2, 3, 4 or 5 waste disposal system, will be $25.00 payable to the Health Unit.

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Lazy Eye Result Of Faulty Muscle

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our three-year-old granddaughter has a "lazy eye." Is this a crossed eye, or strabismus? Her family doctor, after keeping watch over her for a year and a half, has now decided on surgery. They have tried glasses.

The parents are afraid of surgery. How can we be sure it is necessary? They are anxious to do the right thing. Maybe you can help us understand it all better.—Mrs. F. L.

The important thing now is that the parents are doing something about your granddaughter's condition. One of the tragic misunderstandings about crossed eye is that it will right itself without treatment. It will not.

Now, as to your granddaughter's case. You have a minor misunderstanding of the terminology. "Lazy eye" can result from strabismus, or crossed eye. The problem begins when the eye muscles (six in each eye) cannot co-ordinate their activity. The result is that one eye acts more or less independently of the other.

Careful examination is required to determine just which muscles in which eye are causing the problem. It is to adjust muscle imbalance that methods such as covering of the "good eye" to make the "lazy eye" work harder are used.

Two to five per cent of all children develop a lazy eye. Fortunately, about 95 per cent of them can be treated successfully. But if treatment is not begun soon enough, vision in the defective eye will deteriorate rapidly. The longer the wait for definite diagnosis, the smaller the chance for successful corrective treatment. By early I mean as soon as possible, at least before the child is four.

The parents seem to be right on schedule in your granddaughter's case.

Conservative measures usually correct things. The patch therapy is one of the most common treatments, but the patch must be worn at all times during the day. Even a brief period of not wearing it may cancel out the good done in hours of use.

Corrective lenses often bring results. Was the eye-patch therapy tried in your granddaughter's case?

If conservative measures show no results, then surgery remains as the only alternative. The operation, not a difficult one for an experienced eye surgeon, involves correction of one or more of the faulty muscles.

Before surgery, a careful study is made to determine which of the muscles are too weak, or which too strong. Corrective surgery of this kind is successful in about 90 per cent of the cases.

The important point for you and for the parents to remember in making your decision is that crossed eye cannot be corrected later in life. Immediate attention is needed, whether it be surgery, a careful therapeutic or surgical.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please state what the repercussions would be for a hypoglycemia patient who was involved in an accident and received glucose intravenously as an emergency measure prior to arrival at the hospital. This, of course, would pertain to someone who has the disease but does not carry such information on his person, or who might have the disease and not know of it.—T.V.

In the hypothetical circumstances you mention, glucose would probably be given in a salt solution to avoid shock or dehydration—a rather routine emergency precaution.

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Highway A Hazard

A six-vehicle pileup Friday on Highway 2 near CFB Trenton caused about $4,5000 damage to the vehicles involved.

No one was seriously injured in the mishap, although three people received cuts and bruises. They were Arthur Tracy, driver of one car, Thelma Tracy, both of Bayview Trailer Park in Trenton and a Thunder Bay resident, Donald Cardinal.

The driver of the other five vehicles were Gregory McDonough, of Toronto, Byron Manion of Toronto, Leonard Owen, of Weston, Michael Forbes of Trenton and Napanee resident, Diana Bartlett.

The Belleville detachement of the Ontario Provincial Police said the accident occurred about 11:10 a.m. under slippery road and blowing snow conditions. All vehicles were westbound on Highway 2, the OPP spokesman said.

The mishap occurred just three hours after a three-vehicle pile-up in the same area, a half-mile west of the six-car incident.

Cold Spell Expected to Continue

Northerly winds of 15 to 20 m.p.h. continue to keep temperatures below normal in the aftermath of a three-day storm that crippled the city Thursday and Friday.

City work crews were called out early Thursday and for the first time since the storm began were called off the streets Friday night about 11 p.m. A city spokesman said crews will be back at work today clearing drifting snow on city streets.

The storm, which began Wednesday about 9 p.m., dropped more than 12 inches of snow on Belleville. Trenton received about eight inches and Bancroft about 14 inches. The storm was accompanied by high winds which caused severe drifting in most areas of the county.

The storm, described as the worst Ontario has seen in the month of April, tapered off Friday. City traffic was further complicated when city buses went on strike at noon.

A spokesman from CFB Trenton weather station said Trenton received a record eight inches of snow in a five hour period for the month of April. The spokesman said the storm was made more severe because people did not expect it.

Belleville OPP report Highway 401 is snow covered with ice patches. Drifting snow is causing poor visibility and police are advising caution on highways.

Weathermen are predicting Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a few flurries. Sunday promises to be mainly sunny and cold.

No Talks Scheduled To End Transit Strike

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The city transit strike moves into its second day today leaving passengers pondering other ways of getting about the city.

Since talks broke down Thursday night, there has been no negotiation between transit commission employees and management.

Marylea Burtt, commission chairman, said, "she will not negotiate until the men have returned to work."

In a move to cut costs during the strike, Mrs. Burtt said the commission has laid off one of three office employees at the commission's Coleman St. office and garage.

"We're slowing the operation down," said Mrs. Burtt. "There's really nothing for the staff to do."

Mrs. Burtt said the commission is also investigating its obligation to process two weeks pay owing to the men.

"I'm checking into whether we have to pay the men for the last two weeks before they come back from the strike," she said.

At the last bargaining session, the two sides were 15 cents apart on wages — a key issue in the dispute.

Drivers are asking for a one dollar-an-hour increase in a one-year contract while the transit commission has offered a 75-cent-an-hour increase immediately and a further 15 cents an hour in June.

Both sides have remained adamant they will not compromise any further.

Employees were also demanding modifications to present over time regulations, four weeks holiday after 12 years and a drug plan.

All were rejected by the commission, said Lawrence St. Pierre, chief union negotiator.

Pickets Halt Buses

Members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers brought Belleville Transit Commission buses to a halt Friday, striking in support of one-dollar-an-hour wage increase. Negotiations broke down Thursday when the commission considered 85 cents the maximum raise allowable. Since the strike was called Friday noon, the commission has laid off one junior office secretary.

Free Land Sought

Belleville General Hospital will ask city council to consider free surrender of two sections of city-owned property required to complete negotiations for its new parking lot.

The city is asking $2,500 for sale of a section of Bayview Park and $7,000 for part of the Bay Dr. street allowance. Both land parcels are required for the planned 230-car lot on BGH's eastern perimeter.

A report before the board Friday noted BGH originally had donated the land to the city.

Newsmaker

Check Transportation

Brgin Casey, transportation officer with the Hastings — Prince Edward Counties separate school board, advises Belleville separate school students to find alternative transportation next week due to the bus strike. County school bus service will continue.

First Visit

Toni Westerhof, a Grade 10 student at Centennial Secondary School, saw her great-grandmother for the first time during the 18-day Mediterranean cruise sponsored by the Hastings County Board of Education.

Family Ties Strengthened Following Student Cruise

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Toni Westerhof, a Grade 10 student at Centennial Secondary School, met her 86-year-old great — grandmother for the first time. The two parted 18 hours later with tears.

The meeting took place at Roden, Holland, a small community about a three-hour drive from Amsterdam. It was one of the highlights of the 18-day Mediterranean cruise in which Toni, along with 170 students, visited some of the oldest and strife-torn countries in the world.

The students left Ottawa March 7 and arrived in Amsterdam for a three-day visit before flying to Yugoslavia where they launched their Mediterranean cruise.

Toni, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Westerhof, RR 2, Belleville, spent a day with her fellow students then met a Canadian aunt and uncle, who were also visiting Amsterdam at the same time. They travelled to the great-grandmother's home at Roden.

"The first thing she wanted to know was whether I liked Holland," said Toni, who was making her first visit to Holland, where both her mother and father were born. They stayed almost a day.

Toni's uncle translated for the great-grandmother, who was seeing her first Canadian-born grandchild. Toni had two brothers and two sisters. The language problem proved small as the family reminisced tried to give Toni a flavor of the country and family history.

"Beppa (great-grandmother) gave me an antique doll that has been in the family for many years," explained Toni, who took several pictures of her great-grandmother during the visit. 'Even though we hadn't known each other long we cried when it was time for me to go," she added.

Toni returned to Amsterdam and joined the other students on the journey. "Because of the visit I also saw a great deal of the countryside in Holland," explained 16-year-old Toni.

The students flew to Yugoslavia for a two-day stay before the cruise began. Once started, they visited Israel, Lebanon and Egypt. They later travelled to Greece and Turkey. They returned to Holland before flying back to Canada March 27.

The cruise was organized by the Hastings County Board of Education under the direction of Lloyd Jones.

Young Praises Hospital Effort

A volunteer environmental and persistent critic of Belleville General Hospital Friday was again before the institutions board of governors.

But this time Clarence Young had nothing but praise for the hospital.

"I'm afraid I'm going to lose my image," quipped Mr. Young as he went before the board to congratulate the administration on clearing up drainage problems which — he had claimed — were polluting the nearby Bay of Quinte shoreline.

"I think you deserve a lot of credit," said Mr. Young.

His words won him a round of applause from board members.

OMB Hearing Rejects Nursing Home Plan

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The Ontario Municipal Board, at a hearing in Picton this week, rejected plans for a proposed addition to an Ontario St. nursing home operated by Kent Fallis.

The hearing was conducted following a neighborhood appeal against the local committee of adjustment's decision to allow the expansion.

If the $250,000 addition had been approved for Kentwood Nursing Homes Ltd. Mr. Fallis would have been permitted to build on land adjacent to the facility he now owns.

The nursing home has 31 patients referred from the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital and the proposed addition would have provided accommodations for 17 more.

A town bylaw permits development of 25 per cent of land for housing. Mr. Fallis told the hearing the proposed expansion would bring density to 41.25 per cent of the property.

Neighbors living close to the nursing home objected to the expansion.

Picton lawyer William Lane, acting for the neighbors, observed town council made the original error when the nursing home was permitted in the first place.

He described it as a nonconforming use of the property and stressed the variance of land being used for the new addition would be major, not minor.

Bed Stay Declines

Lenght of hospital stay shortened in February compared to the same month last year at Belleville General Hospital.

Average length of stay for patients was 8.78 days, medical director Dr. Reginald Anderson, told the hospital board Friday.

This compared with 9.94 for February last year and 10.33 days which was the yearly average in 1974.

BGH Budget Increased

Belleville General Hospital has received slightly more than it asked from the Ontario health ministry for its 1975 budget.

The ministry has approved an operating budget of $12,868,634. This is about $15,500 more than BGH had requested late last year in its budget submissions.

Bulk of the budget is assigned to salaries and wages for the hospital — which employs about 1,000. These are estimated to cost $9.8 million, said BGH financial controller John Campbell.

Out-patient costs are estimated at $1,251,000, while $878,800 — are assigned for the Queen's Self Care Unit.

Medical and surgical supplies are estimated at $465,900 and drugs at $300,700.

City Cabs Booming

Belleville's two taxi companies are running full-till today as a result of the day-old transit strike and the aftermath of a three-day storm.

A spokesman for both companies, Checker Radio Taxi and Central Taxi leasing and sales (Belleville Ltd.; said a fleet of between 25 and 40 cabs are working today to handle the calls. He said 30 cabs would handle a normal day.

He said the taxis have been running only 10 to 15 minutes behind schedule. Most of the business has been shoppers for the Quinte Mall and the downtown area.

The spokesman said the biggest demand came Friday but that business is starting to return to normal late Saturday. The city's bus service ground to halt noon Friday as 75 employees of the transit commission walked off their jobs demanding higher pay.

Some Like It

Drink or eat it, it's all the same to Leo who isn't too concerned about the snow. Leo is a St. Bernard who manages to find himself hitched to a parking meter every now and then when his master slips in for a coffee at Spiro's Restaurant on Bridge Street.

District at a Glance

Fish Station Open

PICTON — An open house will be held April 9 at the Glenora Fisheries Research Station.

The public is invited to tour the station in Trenton today to raise money for the auxiliary's sports fund. It is the first much sale held by the ladies group.

Meeting Postponed

BATAWA — Along with other events in the Quinte area, the Prince Edward—Hastings Liberal Association annual meeting at the Batawa Community Centre Friday night was cancelled because of periodic snow-covered roads. The meeting has been postponed to Saturday, April 12. As-yet, it is not known whether guest speaker Norm Cafik, Liberal MP for Ontario riding and parliamentary secretary to the federal minister of consumer and corporate affairs, will be able to attend.

U.S. Choir to Sing

PICTON —The High School Concert Choir of Heritage Academy, Hagerstown, Md., will take charge of the morning service at Picton's Calvary Baptist Church Sunday, April 13.

The presentation includes gospel songs, hymn arrangements and anthems.

Sports Benefit from Sale

TRENTON — The Canadian Legion, Branch 110, Ladies Auxiliary held a cake sale at the downtown Simpson-Sears store in Trenton today to raise money for the auxiliary's sports fund. It is the first much sale held by the ladies group.

Art Display Sunday

AMELIASBURG — The Kente Night School class in oil paintings plans an exhibit this Sunday afternoon and evening at Kente School. A craft display and paintings by the Frankford class will form part of the display.

Library Board Named

ATHOL — Members of the Athol Township public library board for 1975 were elected recently in Cherry Valley. Representatives chosen include Mr. Jack Beaumont, chairman, Doris Whitehead, Mrs. Lyall Hicks, Mrs. Leland Ostrander and Athol reeve Keith Perry.

Most City Residents See Need for Transit Fare Increase

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

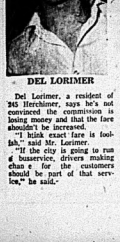
Belleville's Transit commission has become a street corner topic of conversation with fares increasing and the Friday walkout of drivers and mechanics.

Last week, the commission announced, all fares, with the exception of children's rates, would increase by five cents and that passengers would be required to have the exact change with them before getting on the bus.

Marylea Burtt, chairman of the commission, explained that the city's transit system was suffering increasing annual operating losses and that fare increase are necessary to stem these losses.

Union negotiations broke down this week with the 22 member union local striking for higher wages.

Following are comments from six city residents illustrating their feelings concerning the exact fare and fare increases.

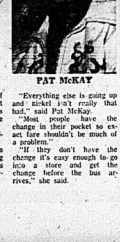


DEL LORIMER

Del Lorimer, a resident of 245 Herchimer, says he's not convinced the commission is losing money and that the fare shouldn't be increased.

"I think exact fare is foolish," said Mr. Lorimer.

"If the city is going to run a busservice, drivers making than e for the customers should be part of that service," he said.



PAT McKAY

"Everything else is going up and nickel isn't really that bad," said Pat McKay.

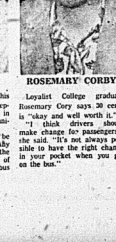
"Most people have the change in their pocket so exact fare shouldn't be much of a problem."

"If they don't have the change it's easy enough to go into a store and get the change before the bus arrives," she said.

RICK SEXSMITH

"A fare increase at this time is valid . . . and in keeping with increasin costs in other sectors of the community," said Rick Sexsmith.

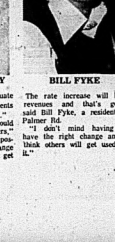
"Exact fare should not be a regulation," he said. "Any business must provide the service to the customer of making change and the bus should be no different."



ROSEMARY CORBY

Loyalist College graduate Rosemary Cory says 30 cents is "okay and well worth it."

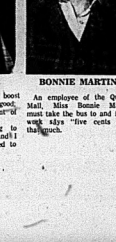
"I think drivers should make change for passengers," she said. "It's not always possible to have the right change in your pocket when you get on the bus."



BILL FYKE

The rate increase will boost revenues and that's good, said Bill Fyke, a resident of Palmer Rd.

"I don't mind having to have the right change and I think others will get used to it."



BONNIE MARTIN

An employee of the Quinte Mall, Miss Bonnie Martin must take the bus to and from work. She says "five cents isn't that much."

Hospital Classes Debated

Evolution of a Queen's University — linked teaching project for medical students in Belleville is still up for discussion.

The scheme, aimed at giving medical students more on-the-job knowledge of community medicine outside a university environment, has been discussed between Queen's and Belleville General Hospital for about a year.

University proposals earlier this year prompted counter suggestions from BGH medical staff.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, told the hospital board Friday that yet another meeting a special liason committee — involving Queen's and hospital spokesmen — now is set for May 28.

Jets Hit End of Road

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg Jets, like a tired fish on a hook, gave up their struggle Friday night, and were allowed themselves to be hauled out of the World Hockey Association playoff picture.

In the final period, the Jets were faced with having to win every one of their games to retain hope of sinking Hull on the offs and that ended Friday when they dropped a 7-4 loss to Toronto Toros.

"We had to win this one, then win this one, then win this one—it just got to be too much," said a tired Bobby Hull who again failed to score in his bid to overtake Phil Esposito's pro scoring record of 76 goals in a season.

"We got put behind the eight ball. If we hadn't had such a bad month in January it might have been different. It killed us. Everyone went into a bit of a lull."

In other WHA games Friday, Phoenix Roadrunners beat Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-1, Chicago Cougars defeated New England Whalers 5-3 and Edmonton Oilers beat Vancouver Blazers 9-3.

The loss to the Toros meant that the Jets, with two games remaining — tonight at Quebec and Sunday at home to San Diego—need a Toronto loss or victory for the wild-card playoff berths.

And Hull, who has gone scoreless since getting his 75th goal a week ago, has just the two games left in which to pass the record set four years ago in the National Hockey League by Esposito.

Hull admitted he has been under some pressure to break the scoring record.

"Whether you try to play it cool or not, there is excess pressure on you to break the record and it puts pressure not only on yourself but also on your teammates and teammates."

The Toros had no specific player shadowing Hull Friday night but they kept him in close check regardless and he was on the ice for six of the Toros' seven goals.

Peter Marin scored twice for the Toros and Gavin Kirk had four assists, including one on Frank Mahovlich's 37th goal of the season. Tom Simpson closed out the Toros scoring with his 32nd of the season.

The presence of Hull helped draw a record crowd of 14,316 to Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

"It really picks up a hockey team when you have a crowd of over 14,000 cheering for you," said coach Bobby Leiter after his Toros had outshot Winnipeg 33-26.

New England outshot Chicago 44-28 but couldn't put one behind Cougars goalie Dave Dryden until midway in the final period by which time Chicago already had scored its three goals.

The only goal Dryden gave up was to Tom Webster—his 39th of the season.

The largest crowd ever for a regular-season WHA game—17,322—showed up at St. Paul, Minn., where goals by Jim Watsamp and Don Borgeson accounted for the Fighting Saints.

At Edmonton, the Oilers scored three goals in the second period for a 4-1 lead and held on to beat the Blazers. Doug Barrie clinched the Edmonton win with a goal late in the third period.

Bobby Hull – Feels Pressure

Emile Francis – Not Sure

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Cinderella Story for Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks are likely to wake up in the morning and pinch themselves to make sure it isn't all a dream.

What most people thought to be impossible came true Friday as Vancouver, for four years the contender only for last place, became a divisional champion.

Canucks defeated Minnesota North Stars 4-1, but got a lot more than two points from the victory. They are the champions of the National Hockey League's Conn Smythe Division and they're in the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time.

In fact, their division championship gives them a bye into the second round of the playoffs.

"I just don't believe it; this is the greatest bunch of guys you could ever hope to play with," said Bobby Lalonde, the diminutive forward who has been there through some of the Canucks' lean years.

"I think we started to realize we could win our division around Christmas. Everybody conceded it to Chicago but these guys just didn't give up."

The scene in the Vancouver dressing room was hardly surprising. Champagne was flowing, people were getting thrown into showers and some of the interviews were rihald as the players got carried away during live radio broadcasts.

"I think we turned the whole thing around in Chicago when Ken Lockett came off the bench and won a game for us," forward Chris Oddleifson said.

Oddleifson was speaking of just one of the many crucial games the Canucks were in as they bounced in and out of first place in the last half of the season.

Lockett, an unknown player early in the year, spent much of the season on the bench watching Gary Smith do the majority of the Canucks' goaltending, but when the team needed Lockett he came through.

The backup netminder played in the Canucks' final four regular season games, replacing Smith who had groin problems.

Lockett's first outing in that stretch was a solid performance in a 3-3 tie against the Kings in Los Angeles. Then he came out to shut out California Golden Seals in back-to-back 7-0 and 3-0 games.

Friday, he faced only 10 shots, an NHL league record, and although he was beaten once, didn't seem to mind all that much.

Asked if he would like more work than just to shoto a game, Lockett said: "No way. That's just fine with me. If we can play that kind of hockey and hold them down like that we'll win the Stanley Cup."

Phil Maloney, the Vancouver general-manager coach, dripping from a forced run through the shower, agreed that Lockett's performance in Chicago a little more than a month ago had a lot to do with the championship.

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Garry Monahan, one of the players Maloney brought here after the season had started, summed up the feelings of the ecstatic Canucks.

"What more can you say," he said.

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Bobby Lalonde – Thru It All

Canadiens Enter Playoffs Without Veteran Captain

MONTREAL (CP) — If Montreal Canadiens win the Stanley Cup this season, it appears likely they will do so without veteran centre and captain Henri Richard.

Richard, 36, in his 20th season with the National Hockey League team, has been out of action since mid-November because of a fractured left ankle.

A member of 11 Cup winners since he joined the Canadiens for the 1956 season, he was and today faces an uncertain future because of the injury.

He had x-rays taken Thursday and was told by Dr. Ted Percy to stay off skates for another 10 days.

Richard was full of optimism last Tuesday after going through his first full-scale scrimmage with the team since November. Richard had been optimistic enough to predict he would return to the lineup for the Wednesday night's game here against Pittsburgh Penguins.

But Richard's ankle was swollen again Wednesday, and he was ordered to report to the doctor again. While Richard has refused to admit it, the possibility exists that he will not be back this season.

"I was ready to play against Pittsburgh—I wanted to play," Richard said. "But then the ankle puffed up . . . I don't know."

The problem has nothing to do with the healing of the ankle bone. The fracture has healed, but apparently Richard suffered some ligament damage at the same time.

Today Richard is talking in terms of returning in time for the Stanley Cup final series. He refuses to speculate as to next season.

"I have to start by trying to finish this season and after that I'll think about next season."

Henri Richard – Bad Ankle

Playoff Picture

NHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top four teams in each of the two NHL divisions qualify for the Stanley Cup playoffs. Divisional winners receive a bye into the second round; the other eight teams enter a best-of-three first-round series. Pairings are determined by points. The team with most points meets the team with the lowest points, the team with second-most points meets the team with second fewest, and so on.

Today, the following teams would be in the playoffs (x-divisional 100 points winners, first-round bye):

xBuffalo 105 points
xMontreal 100 points
xPhiladelphia 100 points
Los Angeles 102 points
Boston 93 points
NY Rangers 92 points
Pittsburgh 87 points
NY Islanders 88 points
xVancouver 86 points
St. Louis 80 points
Chicago 80 points
Toronto 77 points

WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top two teams in each of the three WHA divisions qualify for the playoffs, along with two more wild-card teams with the highest point totals. Pairings for the best-of-seven quarter-final playoffs are determined on points, regardless of division standings. The team finishing with the most points in the league meets the team with the fewest points; the team with second-most points meets the team with second-fewest points, and so on.

Today, the following teams would be in the playoffs (x—would qualify as wild-card teams):

Houston	102 points
New England	91 points
Quebec	90 points
Toronto	88 points
San Diego	87 points
xPhoenix	86 points
xMinnesota	81 points
Cleveland	71 points

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	49	18	11	353	178	109
Rangers	37	28	14	315	270	88
Islanders	32	34	22	257	213	86
Atlanta	34	30	15	241	227	83

Smythe Division

Vancouver	38	22	10	271	254	86
Chicago	36	34	8	262	237	80
St. Louis	33	31	15	262	262	80
Minnesota	23	43	7	220	338	53
Kansas City	15	52	11	182	325	41

Norris Division

Montreal	45	14	19	360	221	109
Los Angeles	41	17	20	263	181	102
Pittsburgh	36	27	15	315	280	87
Detroit	23	43	12	256	324	58
Washington	7	66	5	171	431	19

Adams Division

Buffalo	48	16	15	350	238	111
Boston	40	26	13	341	241	93
Toronto	31	32	15	274	301	77
California	19	47	12	208	310	50

Gross Tonight

Philadelphia at NY Islanders
Washington at Montreal
Detroit at Pittsburgh
California at Los Angeles
Chicago at St. Louis
Buffalo at Toronto

World Association

Canada...

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	43	32	0	322	294	90
Toronto	43	32	2	347	299	88
Winnipeg	38	34	3	11	279	80
Edmonton	35	37	4	271	273	74
Vancouver	35	39	2	249	265	72

Eastern Division

N. England	48	20	5	322	274	91
Cleveland	34	40	3	231	256	71
Chicago	30	46	2	258	306	61
Indianapolis	18	53	3	210	328	39

Western Division

Houston	51	24	0	354	239	102
San Diego	42	31	3	313	260	87
Phoenix	39	35	3	294	258	80
Minnesota	41	32	3	300	266	85
Baltimore	18	52	4	193	327	42

Games Tonight

Edmonton at Vancouver
Winnipeg at Quebec
New England at Cleveland
Indianapolis at San Diego
Minnesota at Houston
Baltimore at Phoenix

Games Sunday

San Diego at Winnipeg
Houston at Toronto
Indianapolis at Vancouver
Chicago at Edmonton
Minnesota at Baltimore

Rangers Clinch Playoff Spot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

No sooner had New York Rangers clinched a spot in the National Hockey League playoffs than they were talking confidently of their chances of winning the Stanley Cup.

"We're good enough to beat anybody, at any time, any where, under any conditions," said Derek Sanderson, who scored the winning goal which gave the Rangers a 3-2 victory over Atlanta Flames Friday night.

The triumph put both the Rangers and New York Islanders into the playoffs and eliminated Atlanta, which had been struggling to catch the two New York clubs.

In the night's other NHL game, Vancouver Canucks clinched the Smythe Division title by beating Minnesota North Stars 4-1. It's the first season the Canucks have qualified for the playoffs.

The Flames had 2-0 going into the third period but New York scored two quick goals, and Sanderson scored winner with 4:35 left in the game after taking a pass from Walt Tkaczuk, who outmucked a Flame defender to set up the goal.

New York coach Emile Francis was not making any bold predictions.

"I don't know what this club can do," Francis said. "This is the first time we've had them all back from the injuries. It's only in the last week or 10 days that everyone's been back. This is the longest time we've been since Nov. 15."

Over in the Flames dressing room, the players were subdued and philosophical.

"I've not much to say," coach Fred Creighton told reporters. "They were the winners, and we were the loser. It was as simple as that. We started off well, then made some mistakes we shouldn't have."

Tom Lysiak put the Flames on the scoreboard at 9:46 of the first period when he bolted his way past two Rangers and Ranger goaltender Gilles Villemure. Rey Comeau knocked in a rebound later in the period to give Atlanta a 2-0 lead.

Francis said he had his players before the third period that they needed a quick goal and Jean Ratelle responded with a power play goal after only 29 seconds of play. Rick Middleton tied the game less than two minutes later with a 20-foot slapshot past Atlanta's Phil Myre.

At Vancouver, the Canucks, after four years of finishing at or near the bottom of the standings, celebrated with champagne after winning a division title their first full season in the playoffs.

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Weather Holds Back Two Clubs

Belleville Teams Lose First Round Matches

Despite the inclement and unprecedented weather, only two teams were unable to make their draws in the first round of the Belleville Pewees Shrine Hockey Tournament, Friday night.

Only Whitby and Cornwall were unable to get to the Friendly City for their scheduled contests. Whitby, however, will be on tap for the second round today. Cornwall is still feeling the effects of the storm and had to withdraw completely.

"We were lucky we only had a couple of teams who couldn't make it," said tournament convenor, Don Gavey. "I was already to cancel the entire thing, but after a few phone calls I found that all the teams wanted to play despite the weather."

Whitby was dropped from the fifth opening round game to the seventh to replace Cornwall. They automatically start into "B" action today. Their contest against London yesterday was defaulted 1-0. Belleville Dixie Lee Minor Peewees replaced Whitby in the fifth game of the first round.

The Dixie Lee's joined Rollins Lumber Major Pewees in representing the city. It is the first time ever that two Belleville clubs have been in the tournament.

Unfortunately, neither team faired well in their first games. Dixie Lee lost to Kingston 7-0 and Rollins dropped a 7-1 decision to a strong Burlington entry.

Belleville really didn't stand a chance against the strong, well-knitted attack of Burlington. Even though the score was a little lop-sided, the game wasn't. Burlington took control of the first period, but the two teams split control of the final two frames.

It took the locals nearly a period and a half to get into the swing of the contest. By that time Burlington was in front 4-0. Contrary to the score, Rollins got standout goaltending from Hugh Norther. The gutsy little goalie was faced with break-away situations on numerous occasions and three times held his ground to rob the oncoming opposition players.

Once, in the first period, he stopped Burlington's Scott Ward cold when the rusher broke in on him. Ward skated from the Belleville end shaking his head. Again in the third period Northey stopped Ward point blank.

Nevertheless, the aggressive forward from Burlington popped a pair of markers and drew two assist to help lead his team to victory. Mike Predo also had two goals and two assists with singles going to Brian Leslie, Dave Benson and Bryant Seaton.

Jamie Robertson replied for Belleville with Tony Parks and Tom Queenel picking up the assists.

Burlington, a replacement squad for Oshawa which is still in Ontario Minor Hockey Association playoffs, advances to the "A" round and both Belleville Rollins and Dixie Lee's go to "B".

In other first round action, pre-tournament favorite Peterborough beat Toronto Blues 4-2, Brampton edged Ottawa Knights 5-4, Trenton upset Niagara Falls 4-2, St. Catharines squeaked past Nepean 3-2 and Kingston Centre 70 surprised everyone with a 3-0 win over Windsor.

In "A" action today, Peterborough meets Brampton, Burlington plays Trenton, Kingston faces St. Catharines and London squares off against Kingston Centre 70. On the "B" side, Toronto goes against Ottawa, Belleville takes on Niagara Falls, Belleville Dixie Lee plays Nepean and Whitby is at Windsor.

Action begins at 7:30 a.m. this morning with tonight's final game scheduled for 9:15 p.m. Sunday, the "B" championship is played at 1.30 p.m. and the "A" game at 3 p.m. The Grand Championship game is Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Despite the back bending efforts of goalie Hugh Northey and the checking efforts of defenseman Dave Slaughter (left) and Joe Guthrie (right) Burlington's Dave Benson still managed to put the puck through for a goal. It was the second of the game for his team and proved to be the winner as Belleville Rollins Major Peewees dropped their first round contest 7-1. The puck was stopped by Northey on this occasion, but rebided between his pads and he lost sight of it. Benson never got his stick on the puck after his original shot, but still it beat the Belleville goalie. Regardless of the score, Northey was a standout for the local squad. The Belleville Peewee Shrine Tourney continues all day today and tomorrow at the Memorial Arena.

Winning Logo Design Has Belleville Flavor

From Toronto Bureau of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — A Belleville native has designed a symbol for the Ontario Summer and Winter games which the government chose from 180 submissions in a province-wide competition.

Mrs. Vicki Lagodzki, 24, received $500 this week from Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch. Her winning logo involves a symbolic figure of youth reaching for two circles which form the initials OG — Ontario Games.

The design was chosen from entries of amateur and professional designers and will be used on flags, brochures and posters for the games which were held last year in Sudbury and Thunder Bay. London has been selected to stage this year's Summer Games.

Mrs. Lagodzki moved from Belleville to Ottawa where she attended secondary school. After studying fashion design at Sheridan College in Oakville, she returned to work for the federal industry, trade and commerce department.

City alderman George Zegouras was on hand at the Memorial Arena Friday night to officially open the 1975 Belleville Pewee Shrine Hockey Tournament. Zegouras dropped the puck between Belleville Rollins captain Tony Parks (right) and Burlington captain Rick Seaton. Other dignitaries at the opening ceremony were Gord McInroy, representing minor hockey (right), Aubrey Haines and Harry Birkenshaw, members of the Belleville Shrine Club (left).

Bowling

BERKSHAH BOWLING LEAGUE Happies 4, Grumpies 2. Sneezies 5, Dopes 2; Sneezies 3, Bashfuls 2.

High Triple: Marlin Chilvers 631.

Jean Mawhiney 218, Marilyn Chilvers 220, 224, Phyllis Pope 214, Kathryn Benson 221, 215, Edna Miller 200.

Emms Threatens to Fold

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Leighton (Hap) Emms, this year's owner of St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, said Friday his team will fold unless it receives more support.

Emms said he will think seriously about either selling or moving the franchise if the present trend towards low attendance continues. He said he will give it another year and "if OHA quarter-final playoffs it is as bad next year as it is — I guarantee we won't be here."

Emms said total attendance dropped more than 12,000 during the 1974-75 season over the total for the previous season.

He said the team also needs more support from city council and the parks and recreation boards.

The Black Hawks were eliminated by Hamilton Fincups in the quarter-final playoffs.

ANDY CAPP

Sports Calendar

SOUTH EASTERN ONTARIO SAILING FEDERATION
SUNDAY — Meeting at the Picton Marinas, for all members and interested persons, 2 p.m. Sharp.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
TUESDAYS — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist Collegiate, 8 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION
FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS — Team registration, April 11 and 12. Friday 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY — Tyke all-star team, contact by Bochnak, 962-8814 or Debbie Christopher, 962-3023.

FASTBALL PRACTICES
MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Monday, 7 - 9 p.m.
TUESDAYS — Senior McDonald's practices at William R. Rick School, 7 - 9 p.m.
FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Rick School, 7 - 9 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL
APRIL 11 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (Boys), at the Recreation Centre, 10 a.m.
APRIL 12 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (Boys) at the Recreation Centre, 10 a.m.

MINOR SPORTS
SATURDAY — Registration for Thurlow Minor Sports Association baseball, softball and soccer at Tweksbury Hall, Canniffton and Wallbridge & Aikens School, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER
APRIL 11 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 6-8 p.m., Recreation Centre.
APRIL 12 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Recreation Centre.

INDOOR SOCCER
SUNDAY — Coey Grill vs Molson, 10 a.m., for James Wallace School.
MONDAY — Olympics vs Moira, 8 p.m.; Coey Grill vs John's Variety, 10 p.m., Loyalist College.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Third game final playoff series, Belleville General vs Hunter Structures, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Fourth game final playoff series, Stanley Mountain vs Belleville General, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

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FRESHMEN TO PLAY

ITHACA, N.Y. (CP) — Cornell University announced Friday it will allow freshmen to play on the varsity hockey team for the 1975-76 season and will create a junior variety squad to replace the freshman team. The action follows a March 25 agreement among the eight Ivy League school presidents to permit freshman eligibility in hockey "as a local option for three years."

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOCCER
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Capozzi Bids for Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — A seven-member group called Lions '75 offered Thursday to buy the British Columbia Lions' football club for $600,000.

Herb Capozzi, former general-manager of the club and a Vancouver businessman, made the only bid received by the club before, a 5p.m. PST deadline stipulated when members decided to consider bids for sale earlier this year. Capozzi is the major shareholder of Lions '75.

The bid will be presented to a special meeting of the club's members April 14 and, if accepted by two-thirds of the members present at the meeting, it will be forwarded to the Canadian Football League. Seven of the league's nine clubs including all five in the Western Conference, must accept the sale in order to make it valid.

Capozzi said his bid will remain open until May 15, and will be ex tended if he is satisfied the club is exercising all reasonable efforts to obtain sale approval.

He said getting the club's members to accept the bid would probably be more difficult to get than the league's approval.

Members of the Capozzi group are: Jim Pattison, a Vancouver businessman; Wendy McDonald, president of B.C. Bearing Engineers Ltd.; Peter Webster, executive director of the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame; Jimmy Vernon, a hotel business executive; Sid Welsh, chairman of Premier Cablevision Ltd.; and Denny Veitch, former general-manager of the Lions.

It is the first time in the club's history that the membership will consider a bid to buy the club and change its public-ownership status.

Capozzi's group offered to pay the sale price to the B.C. Lions' Society in six $100,000 payments—one accompanying the bid, one upon acceptance, and one each Jan. 1 for four years. The money would be deposited in a Trust fund for promotion and development of amateur football in B.C.

The group of private owners would annually deposit into the trust fund 10 per cent of any profits before taxes up to $50,000 and 20 per cent of profits over $50,000.

The group would guarantee $400,000 in working capital and would immediately establish a committee to work towards improvement of stadium facilities and eventual expansion, and upgrading to a 50,000-seat, double decker stadium.

If after five years the club has not improved its performance to finish second or better in the league in at least one year, the society has the option of re-purchase for $500,000.

Bowling

CITY HALL MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Results: Golden Game 6, Team 2 Vs Team 3 Team 3 Gives 9 Mod Squad 2, Bye 0

High Scores: Ed Wickinson 184, Fred Ely 171, Wilmer Purcell 170, Marcia Butler 166, Mabel Keech 156, June Crosbie 154.

Deaf Ear Helps Celtics

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only 15 seconds were left in the game when Boston coach Tom Heinsohn pleaded for his Celtics to take a time out.

But John Havlicek, who had the ball, didn't hear him.

Hoefever, instead of resulting in disaster, it turned into an important victory for the Celtics.

Eventually, with four seconds remaining, Dave Cowens took a pass from Havlicek and hit a jump shot from the foul line and the Celtics outlasted Washington Bullets 95-94 Friday night.

The triumph lifted the Celtics' record to 56-22, the best in the National Basketball Association, with only tonight's game at Philadelphia remaining for them in the regular season. Washington dropped to 38-22 with two games to play—at home against Atlanta tonight and against New Orleans Sunday afternoon.

If both teams finish the season with the same record, the Celtics will gain an opening round bye in the playoffs and make the playoff series because of their better record within the Eastern Conference.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Milwaukee defeated New York 109-101, Chicago beat New Orleans 111-87, Buffalo defeated Philadelphia 106-97, Golden State beat Phoenix 128-99, Portland defeated Kansas City-Omaha 116-110 and Seattle beat Los Angeles 111-108.

In the only American Association game, Kentucky beat New York 108-99 in a one-game playoff for the Eastern Division title.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored

Golfers Overcome Inclement Weather

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf reminded everyone that the golf tournament is not over yet.

But, it appeared it might as well be.

"I don't know about catching Tom," Lee Trevino said, "but second money ain't bad."

Weiskopf, again exhibiting the deft touch and controlled power that won him seven tournaments in four countries in 1973, pulled away in a five stroke advantage—within one shot of the largest halfway lead of the year—in Friday's second round of the $225,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

And he needed only a round of par 71 to do it.

"In this weather, that's a dynamite round," Johnny Miller said.

The weather was fierce. The temperature was about seven degrees cooler than the Celsius scale. The winds—though diminished from the gale force blasts that reached dangerous levels in Thursday's play—was about 20 miles an hour with higher gusts.

The difficulty of the playing conditions were, but not as severe as the day before—made Weiskopf appreciate his round.

"The more I think of it, the more I think that was the greatest round I've ever played."

The two rounds gave him a seven-under-par total of 135 for two trips over the 6,645-yard Sedgefield Country Club course and left most of the rest of them just playing for second.

Dave Hill, alone in that position after a struggling 73 that included six bogeys, said he wasn't even concerned with that.

"I'm just trying to find me a golf swing," the dedicated perfectionist said. "I'm experimenting on every shot."

Asked if being five shots back of 140 bothered him, Hill replied:

"Not at all. That don't bother me. The only thing that bugs me is my golf swing."

Lee Trevino, Perry Leslie and Bill Zioboy, grouped at 141, were the only others in the field under par after 36 holes. Trevino had a second-round 70, Leslie a 72 and Zioboy a 68.

Miller shot a 70 and headed the group at 142. South African Gary Player, the Masters and British Open title-holder, also had a 70 but remained well back at 146. Arnold Palmer shot 73 and just made the cut for the last two rounds.

George Knudson of Toronto shot another 75 for 150, the qualifying mark for the last two rounds.

Missing the cut were Frank Hommesik of Winnipeg with 75-152, Ben Kern of Toronto, 80-159, and Dan Halldorson of Brandon, Man., 81-160.

RCGA Pulls Punches, Golf Gets 'Blackest Eye'

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The Royal Canadian Golf Association has pulled the 1976 Canadian Open out of Windsor's Essex Golf and Country Club, leaving angry civic and golf club officials wondering what happened.

The RCGA awarded the Open to Essex last year but announced Friday it was pulling out, citing poor economic conditions in the Windsor area.

"It looks like golf has finally yielded to politics, just as many other sports," said Dave Moore, general manager of the Essex club.

"Maybe there's been pressure from someone who wanted the Open worse than we did. It's never been done before in the history of the event.

"The contracts hadn't been signed but there had been an announcement, a press release and a verbal commitment. It was like a gentleman's word.

"It's taken golf from the level of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrew's down to the level of boxing. It's the blackest eye golf could have."

Windsor Mayor Bert Weeks said the RCGA's claim that the area could not support the Open is "totally invalid".

He said the slump in the auto industry has not affected the Windsor's area's economy significantly and the potential audience from the Detroit area is larger than any other Canadian location.

Weeks called for a meeting of all groups involved in the dispute to pull out of Essex to try and find out why the RCGA changed its plans.

The 1976 Canadian Open now appears headed for Toronto.

"The executive committee now feels the tournament should be in the Metropolitan Toronto area," said Bruce Forbes, RCGA executive director.

Likely sites are the National Golf Club or the Board of Trade course atWoodbridge just outside Toronto.

Dick Grimm, RCGA past president, said those two courses would be given first consideration in determining a new site, but he denied any alternative sites had been considered before the decision to pull out of Essex.

"Being selfish human beings, we are concerned with obtaining as much revenue as we can," said Grimm.

"Lately, we have been concerned about the area (Windsor). The situation down there hasn't gotten any better in the last few months. We felt it just couldn't give us or the best club itself enough revenue."

The RCGA has not yet sold television rights for the 1976 tournament and the CBC is already heavily committed to the Montreal Olympics next year.

Forbes said the RCGA is prepared "to go without television next year if necessary but he said this was not a factor in the decision to leave Windsor either.

The 1976 Open was originally scheduled for the rebuilt Glen Abbey course at Oakville, Ont., which eventually is to become the permanent home for the national tournament. But poor growing conditions last year led officials to doubt whether Glen Abbey would be ready for next year.

Forbes said Friday that Glen Abbey still would not be ready for next year "so we'll be looking elsewhere."

Everton Regains Lead

LONDON (CP) — Everton regained the lead in English soccer's First Division while dropping a crucial point in a 1-1 tie at home Friday with Burnley.

Everton's draw brought its season's point total to 47 from 38 matches to go one point clear of Ipswich and Derby County.

Bob Latchford headed Everton in front in the 19th minute and only the superb goaltending of Burnley's Mick Finn prevented them from adding to the lead.

Despite the continued pressure from Everton's offense, Burnley forced the draw as Peter Noble scored the equalizer 13 minutes from the end.

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Montreal Faces St. Louis Ace In Monday's Season Opener

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson, trying to make his final season one which produces a pennant for St. Louis Cardinals, pitches Monday night in the opener against Dave McNally and Montreal Expos.

The 39-year-old Gibson, coming off a sub-par 1974 season during which he was hampered by previous knee surgery, has his 10th opening game assignment in a row for the National League baseball team.

Were counting on him heavily," manager Red Schoendienst said. "For us to do anything, we have to have good pitching and be able to play well behind it.

"Gibson's been throwing well, and he pitched more innings in spring training than he did last year. The big thing with him is his knee's been stronger," Schoendienst said in reference to the 2.81 ERA Gibson compiled in 32 innings of spring training.

Shortstop Ed Brinkman and rookie first baseman Keith Hernandez are answers to the Cardinal infield. McNally plus Gary Carter, Tony Scott and Larry Parrish represent changes in the Montreal lineup, and centre fielder Pepe Mangual has played in only 64 major league games.

"If we were ever going to improve our club it was going to have to be with new players," Mauch said. "But we had to wait until we had enough players to do it. The young players we have are just too good to stay in the minors."

Carter, also the club's backup catcher, will be in right field next to Mangual. Scott, a fill-in for ailing Rich Coggins, will be in left. The 21-year-old Parrish will be at third in an infield which has Tim Foli at shortstop, Larry Lintz at second and Mike Jorgensen at first.

A predominantly left-handed hitting Cardinal lineup featuring Lou Brock, Ted Sizemore and Bake McBride in the top three spots will face the 32-year-old McNally, a southpaw the Expos acquired from the American League Baltimore Orioles. That leaves switch-hitter Reggie Smith at cleanup.

"We put McBride higher in the order to get more speed and stay away from the double play," Schoendienst said. "If he and Brock get on base, we'll be tough."

Bob Gibson – Pennant Hopes

Reds Meet Dodgers In First Official Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Reds, the team that traditionally opens the major league season, play host to the defending league champions at Riverfront Stadium before an expected sellout crowd of 52,000 including baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The Reds won National League pennants in 1970 and 1972 and took the World Series title in 1973 before the Dodgers dethroned them last year. The sellout crowd at Riverfront will mark the 10th time that those bitter rivals have played to a capacity crowd and reflects the almost enthusiastic advance ticket sale in baseball history. Half of the 34 major league teams have reported increases in their season's ticket sales.

The game between the West's power teams precedes by hours three more opening games Monday night. In the National League, Montreal Expos will visit St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Astros will play host to Atlanta Braves. California Angels will entertain Kansas City Royals in the American League.

After watching the Dodgers' Don Sutton face the Reds' Don Gullett in Cincinnati, Kuhn will fly to St. Louis for the Expos-Cardinals game. Bob Gibson is scheduled to pitch for St. Louis in that one against Dave McNally, making his National League debut with Montreal.

Houston, celebrating its 10th season in the "Astrodome", sends Larry Dierker against Atlanta's Phil Niekro. The California-Kansas City game features two left-handed throwers, Nolan Ryan for the Angels and Steve Busby for the Royals.

Kuhn will be almost as busy as the teams as the week progresses. After the night game in St. Louis, the commissioner will rush to Cleveland to attend Frank Robinson's debut Tuesday as the major leagues first black manager. Jackie Robinson's widow, Rachael, will throw out the first ball before Cleveland's Gaylord Perry matches pitches with Doc Medich of New York Yankees in the American League game.

Nine other games will be played Tuesday, including seven openers.

Milwaukee Brewers, featuring home run king Hank Aaron, will start Jim Slaton against Luis Tiant of Boston Red Sox. Vida Blue hopes to get the Oakland A's off on the right track toward a fourth straight American League championship, pitching against Wilbur Wood of Chicago White Sox.

Joe Coleman of Detroit faces Jim Palmer of Baltimore and Minnesota will throw Bert Blyleven against Texas' Ferguson Jenkins in the other American League openers.

In the National League, It's Philadelphia at New York Mets, Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants at San Diego Padres. Steve Carlton goes for the Phillies against the Mets' Tom Seaver; the Pirates will start Dock Ellis against Chicago's Rick Reuschel and San Francisco will send Jim Barr against San Diego's Randy Johnson.

Twins Beat Expos

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Eric Soderholm and Larry Hisle hit home runs Friday, leading Minnesota Twins to a 7-4 exhibition baseball victory over Montreal Expos.

Soderholm drove in four runs with a double in the first inning and his two-run homer in the seventh. Hisle had a run-scoring single in the first and a solo homer leading off the third.

The Expos scored twice in the second on Pepe Mangual's double and added single runs in the fourth on a bases-loaded walk to Jerry White and in the eighth on Pete Mackanin's single.

The Twins reached Montreal starter Woodie Fryman for five of their runs. Fryman worked five innings, allowing eight hits and walking five batters. Ray Corbin pitched three-hit ball in 4 1/3 innings of relief for Minnesota.

PITCHER RETIRES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ron Bryant, veteran San Francisco Giants' pitcher who won 24 games in 1973, announced his retirement Friday from the National League baseball team. The 27-year-old left-hander told a news conference he was retiring because of personal reasons, family and business.

Four Players Get the Axe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four players were separated from major league baseball teams Friday—but only one wanted to go.

Ron Bryant of San Francisco Giants announced his retirement while three others were cut—pitchers Claude Osteen of St. Louis Cardinals and Baler Moore of Montreal Expos and infielder Bobby Valentine of California Angels.

The 27-year-old Bryant, a 20 game winner in 1973 who dropped off to a disastrous 5-15 mark last season, told a news conference that he was retiring for personal reasons, family and business.

Bryant has an interest in a restaurant in Flagstaff, Ariz., and is considering going into the ranching business in that area.

Osteen, a 17-year veteran with a 189-179 lifetime record, was placed on waivers by the Cardinals.

BALOR MOORE

Moore, another left-hander, was sent outright to Montreal's Memphis farm club in the International League. Moore, 34, has been troubled by arm problems and had not pitched this spring until last Thursday, when he worked two scoreless innings against Minnesota.

Valentine, at one time considered a mainstay of the Angels, was sent to Charleston of the International League.

In pre-season action on the field, Minnesota beat Montreal Expos 7-4, Cincinnati beat Boston 1-0 in 16 innings, Pittsburgh edged New York Yankees 5-4 in 10 innings, Philadelphia blanked a second Pittsburgh team 4-0, Cleveland beat Oakland 4-3, Milwaukee defeated Chicago Cubs 12-8, Tulsa of the American Association defeated St. Louis 1-0, San Francisco needed 11 innings to get by Santa Clara University 1-0, Baltimore beat Atlanta 6-1, New York Mets beat Detroit 9-1, Houston defeated Texas 8-7 and Los Angeles beat California 9-2.

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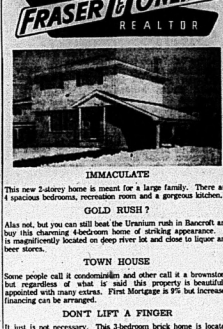

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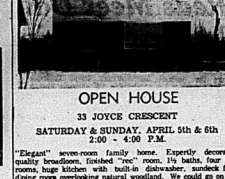

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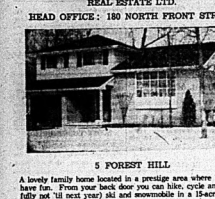

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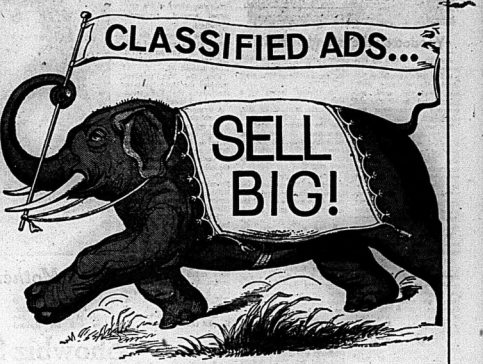

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Voodoo on the Island of Haiti

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It was some experience! Not simply the ceremony itself, which was wild, exotic and colorful, but the singular and dramatic circumstances surrounding it.

You see, Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, voodoo's homeland was at the time engulfed by a raging fire. The city was spared massive destruction by a shower of rain which the texas described as "miraculous".

The shower came immediately and I do mean (immediately) after the voodoo rites which invoked the rain god!

Thus my introduction to voodoo was a specially memorable one.

On Thursday February 27, 1975, during a Caribbean cruise, our boat, Bolero, put in at Port-au-Prince. My wife was eager to do some shopping; I was eager to do some voodooing. Haiti is the cradle of voodoo, that strange blend of African faith and quasi-Christian symbol which for most people conjures up an image of somebody sticking pins in little dolls of their enemies.

Such practices do exist (I bought a couple of the voodoo dolls to ensure a new reason from my acquaintances) but they are part of "black" voodoo. Anything, say the Haitians, can be set to good or evil use and this includes voodoo. But, the savior goes, he who uses black voodoo against others eventually will suffer his boomerang against himself.

White voodoo is the use of rites and ceremonies to do good — to heal the sick, to break a drought, to bring financial success to a friend.

Anyway, a group of us from the ship had arranged to attend that night what was billed as a voodoo ceremony. Whether it would be the real thing or a phony tourist spectacle we didn't know. But my attitude was that even phony voodoo was better than none. And who knows? It might turn out to be an impressive experience.

It did.

That night, while some of us were standing on the ship's deck talking about the impending voodoo rites, there was a tremendous explosion in Port-au-Prince and flames later described as 20 feet high shot into the air. In moments the sky was lit up by a giant ball of fire.

The flames, fanned by a high wind, were being swept toward the heart of the city. On Haitian radio we could hear the panicky voice of the announcer describing the spreading blaze and the apparent inability of whatever fire fighters there were to cope with it.

While we watched, in a matter of 15 minutes, the flames mushroomed and there were fears expressed that the core of the city might be gutted.

It was at this point that some of us left for the voodoo ceremony. There were a few misgivings. One woman said she didn't fancy "being cremated in Haiti". Others expressed fears that if evacuations from the blazing city grew to mass proportions there might be a stampede of the ships in the harbor.

Anyway, a few brave or foolhardy souls went to the ceremony. It was held on the edge of the water. The voodoo sanctuary was a sort of large open-sided hut. The onlookers sat under a canopied area around it.

The ceremony itself was an invocation of the water god, which with the sky lit up by flames, seemed rather urgently appropriate. The hunge, or high priest, was a handsome young man dressed in a reddish-orange top and white flared trousers. The mambos or high priestess, also young and beautiful, was dressed in a white turban and short white dress.

These were assisted by about 30 devotees, mostly women but a few men, also dressed in all-white or a combination of white and orange.

Accompanied by the hypnotic beat of drums,the devotees began to chant and dance as I have never seen anybody dance before. It couldn't have been choreographed at Radio City Music Hall. The dances were incredibly intricate yet accelerated faster and faster until the devotees were whirling and leaping and chanting in rhythm with the throbbing drums.

It was a scene of religious ecstasy. Yet the "vibes" it gave off were warm, loving, positive.

This was primitive, maybe, but no evil.

Then, one of the men became entranced, "possessed," the voodoo followers say — "by the loa" or god; in this case the water god. The possessed man looked like a zombie — cataleptic, whites of his eyes turned upward, profoundly hypnotized.

Since he represented the god now, he was presented with a white dove as an offering and promptly accepted it by biting its head off.

Then the high priestess sprinkled the bird's blood on the altar. The high priest kneeled and kissed the altar.

A strange, mystic spectacle, half-sublime, half-savage. But it was only a prelude.

Within three minutes, it had started to rain. A heavy shower fell for about 20 minutes, while the sky cleared and once more the quivering stars came out.

The next day, Friday, February 28, the News Bulletin published aboard the cruise ship Bolero headlined this item:

"PORT-AU-PRINCE: A huge fire raged out of control for two hours last night in the northern section of the city. The fire, of unknown origin, started early in the evening, destroying a two-block radius of a residential section. The flames were 50 feet high but a miraculous rain shower controlled the blaze.

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Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nostalgia for Hollywood's past has reached in a new movie trend.

The Great Waldo Pepper portrays Robert Redford as a barnstorming pilot who comes to Hollywood during the 1930 era of great aerial films. Now Peter Bogdanovich is planning Starlight Parade with Ryan O'Neal and Dorit Reynolds as a pair of pioneering film makers in pre First World War times.

Universal has announced two projects about stars of the Golden Era—Gable and Lombard and W. C. Fields. The latter will be directed by Arthur Hiller and is based on the memoirs by the comedian's onetime mistress, Carlotta Monti.

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Maggie Smith, one of the most acclaimed actresses of the decade, will join the 1976 Stratford Festival acting company, artistic director Robin Phillips announced Wednesday.

Miss Smith won an Oscar for her role in the film version of The Prime of Jean Brodie, starred with Sir Laurence Olivier in productions by the National Theatre of Great Britain, and acted in National Theatre's production of Hedda Gabler, directed by Ingmar Bergman.

She now is on Broadway in a limited engagement of Sir Noel Coward's comedy, Private Lives

When Private Lives was touring North America, Miss Smith came to Toronto earlier this winter and visited Stratford for the first time While here, she showed interest in taking part in the festival.

"We are delighted to be able to announce that Miss Smith is joining the company next year," said Mr. Phillips.

"She is not only an international star, whose presence can't help but add lustre to any theatre season anywhere in the world but more important, she is an actress of the highest calibre with whom we will be proud to work," he said.

Although no final decision has been made about possible roles or plays Miss Smith will take part in, it is expected she will appear in more than one production.

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian opera, Louis Riel, will be premiered at Washington's Kennedy Centre following the 1975 season at O'Keefe Centre here.

Herman Geiger-Torel, general director of the Canadian Opera Company, said the Washington appearance of Harry Somers' opera will be sponsored by the department of external affairs and organized by the Touring Office of the Canada Council.

The opera will be part of the Canadian Festival at Kennedy Centre, Oct. 13-26.

Alan and their son Terry Michael, 8. Last year Mrs. Berg tried to kill herself and says laws are wrong to prevent her from putting "an end to my suffering." (AP Photo)

Louis Riel had its premiere by the COC in 1967 and was revived by the company in 1968.

Its Washington appearance will be the first outside of Canada.

Canadian baritone Bernard Turgeon will appear in the title role as he did for the original production.

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Three-year-old Beth Grant of Niagara Falls, Ont., appears to have bypassed the aesethic qualities of lily for a more intense investigation into its internal functions.

Beth and other St. Catharines, Ont. residents got a preview of spring at Niagara Falls parks commission's greenhouse Easter display. (CP Photo)

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, April 9

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be a little pushed out of shape when your impulsive, generous gesture is not fully appreciated. Don't give in order to get.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Another will try to use you today to make himself look good in front of an audience. Let him know you're not a patsy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you'll say unthinkingly will wound a sensitive friend. Apologize promptly so it doesn't leave a scar.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful not to impose too selfishly upon the kindness of one who has already gone out of his way for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't ask advice from a close companion today unless you're prepared for a candid reply. What you'd hear would likely displease you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pay particular attention to common sense health practices today. Be moderate physically, and partaking of the good things of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Cupid will hit you with a few blunt arrows today, if you're too possessive or demanding of your loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't rule the roost with too heavy a hand today. Friction can be avoided if you aren't too impulsive or temperamental.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to do more talking and thinking about what should be done at this time instead of doing it. Get off your duff. Act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Yesterday you were a wise and prudent shopper. Not so today. Be careful. You could buy a pig in a poke.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be understanding and tolerant of one weaker than yourself today. Discouraging words and a pat on the back will be deeply appreciated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be too flirtatious or coy today. It could backfire if someone you were just putting on a bit takes you seriously.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday April 7

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be alert for opportunity from an unexpected quarter today. Prompt action and a quick decision will be called for.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One you're very friendly with will awaken your interest regarding a new project with unusual fringe benefits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The next few days will offer some unique possibilities to advance your status where work or career is concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) By adding just a slight twist you can use something you've learned from past experience to solve a present problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) In business dealings today don't take things at face value alone. With a little imagination you may be able to gain a bonus.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) You'll do your best thinking under pressure today. This will give you an advantage the competition didn't allow for.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Your financial and career prospects are very promising now. Clever ideas and work well-done will pay larger-than-usual rewards.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) Something of importance in the personal sense can be advanced now through several of your social contacts. Ask their help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) The next few days' conditions will be more to your liking regarding a matter you want finalized. Stay on top of it till completion.

CAPRICORN (Dec 23-Jan 19) A decision of yours will be helpfully influenced by the advice you'll receive from a friend with a vivid imagination.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb.19) Some unusual conditions are at work that have an effect upon your finances. A small windfall may come your way.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Don't be hesitant about discarding an unproductive old plan for a bright new one. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Too Dangerous

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — A central fireball spokesman said the fire department will refuse to rescue cats if it entails any danger. A fireman was injured while attempting to rescue a cat from under the Main Street East bridge.

Saturday TV Listings

● NHL Hockey — Buffalo Sabres vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 13 — 8:00 p.m.

8:00 — Story Theatre (9): Across the Fence (8).

8:30 — Sunrise Semester (4): SHISH! (8); Cartoons (9)

7:00 — My Favorite Martians (4) (7) (10); University of the Air (6); Yog's Gang (12); Skipper Sam (8)

7:30 — Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (9); Bugs Bunny; Burgess Show (7); University of the Air (6); Bugs Bunny (13)

8:00 — Fantastic Plus 4 (8); Jeannie (4) (7) (10); Hong Kong Phooey (13); University of the Air (6)

8:30 — Run, Joe, Run; Bob; Pebbles and Bamm_Bamm (4) (7); Uncle Scrooge (10); Professor Kitzel (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Bugs Bunny (7); What's What for Children (6)

9:00 — Scooby Doo (4) (7) (10); Land of the Giant (9); Circle Square (6); Here Come the Brides (11); The Barkley's (12); Cartoon Carnival (13); Sesame Street (8)

9:30 — Sigmund (8); Shazam! (4) (7) (10); Waterville Gang (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13); Funtown (9); Rocket Robin Hood (12)

10:00 — Pink Panther (8); Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Story Theatre (9); Friends (13); Daktari (11); Wonders of the Wild (12)

10:30 — Star Trek (8); Hudson Brothers (4) (6) (7) (10); Uncle Bobby (9) Circle Square (12)

11:00 — Jetsons (8); Harlem Globetrotters (4) (7) (10); Willy and Floyd (6); These are The Days (13); Waterville Gang (9); Harrigan (11); Water Wold (12)

11:30 — Fat Albert (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (7); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12); Green Thumb (13) Cosby Kids (7); Go (8)

12:00 — Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Rocket Robin Hood (8)(Challenging Sea (9); World Tomorrow (11) Wild Kingdom (13); Black Dimensions (12)

12:30 — Sports is Fun (6); Air Canada Sports Award (9); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Wild Kingdom (11); Music (10)

1:00 — Children's Cinema (12); Outdoor Sportsmen (6); Movie (10) Partridge Family (7); Keith Hampshire's Music Machine (11); Wrestling (9); Movie (4)

1:30 — WHA Hockey (13); Animal World (7); Bold Dino (8); Wild Kingdom (11); Klanasie (12)

2:00 — Facts of Fishing (7) (13); Movie (9); Movie: (8)

2:30 — Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13); Lone Ranger (10)

3:00 — Pro Tennis (4); Stanley Cup Preview (11) (12)

4:00 — My Country (3); World of Sports (4) (7) (9) (13); Skiing (11) (12); Beat the Champ (6); Mod Squad (8)

4:30 — You Really Can (3); Sportsweek (11) (12); Last of the Wild (10)

5:00 — News (4) (10); Wrestling (3); Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Problem is (8)

5:30 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12); Red Fisher (9)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); It's Academic (4); News (6); Sportscene Report (13); Conference Week (7) (8); Banjo Parlor (9); Star Trek (10); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12)

6:30 — Good Time Country (3); Regional Contact (6); News (9) (11); News Conference (13); Outdoor Sportsman (12)

7:00 — Emergency (6) (8) (10); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Hope (9); Rhoda (11); Sesame Street; Going Places (3); Kung Fu (13)

7:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10); Mary Tyler Moore Show; Don IV (11) Shit! It's The Bunny (8)

8:00 — NHL Hockey (11) (12); Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7); Hawaii Five-O (10); Movie: Barefoot in the Park (8)

8:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10); The Number To Call (3)

9:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (7)

10:00— Norm Perry Show (9); News (4) (7) (8) (10); Movie: Tarzan in the Star Maze (11); The Outrage (13)

10:30 — Movie: Island in the Sun (7)

10:30 — Ceilidh (11) (12); Movie: Twilight For the Gods (4); Movie: The Blanchesville Monster (10); Movie: The Wrong of it All (13); Movie: Thunder in the Sun (8)

11:00 — News (11) (6) (9) (12)

11:30— Adam - 12 (4)

11:45 — Don Kirshner (11)

11:50 — Movie: That Man in Istanbul 12)

12:00 — Movie: Cry of the Banshee (3); Movie: A Walk in the Spring Rain (8); Movie: Mr. Sniffle, Mr. Outside (9)

12:30 — Don Kirshner (10)

1:30 — Movie: The Brides of Fu Manchu (9)

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7:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — The Electric Company; Zoom

10:00 — Felling Good; The course of Our Times

11:00 — TV Garden Club; Antiques IX

12:00 — Assignment America; Wall Street Week

1:00 — American Airlines Tennis Games

3:00 — Firing Line

4:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal; International Report

7:00 — The Ascent of Man

8:00 — Black Journal

9:00 — The David Susskind Show

CABLE CHANNEL 5

8:00 — Polka Dot Door; The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim; Tell Me A Story

7:00 — The Victorians; Canadian West

8:00 — Moses They Took the Stone Into Their Own Hands; Four Just Men

10:00 — French Chef; Erica; Making Things Work

Sunday's TV Listings

● NHL Hockey — Minnesota North Stars vs. the Black Hawks at Chicago. — Channels 7, 8 and 9 — 3:00 p.m.

● Jacques Cousteau — Documentary Special — An expedition undertaken to study the rarer that there are sleeping sharks in the Caribbean. The narrator is Joseph Campanella. — Channel 13 — 6:30 p.m.

● Merv Griffin Presents Isaac Hayes. — A program of blues and gospel music and an interview with Oscar winner Isaac Hayes. — Channel 3 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13); Faith For Today (8)

7:00 — I believe in Miracles (13); University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9); Sunrise Semester (10); This Is The Life (4)

7:30 — Friends (4); University of the Air (6); Mass for Shut-ins (10); Good News (13); Jimmy Swaggart (8)

8:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); The Church Today (6); Day of Discovery (13); Oral Roberts (8)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) (12); Bailey's Comets (4) (7); Crossroads (6); Big Blue Marble (10); Green Thumb (13); Rex Humbard (8)

9:00 — The Homely Place (4) (10); Day of Discovery (6) (9); LDS World Conference (13); Lamp Unto My Feet (7)

9:30 — Look Up and Live (7); I Believe in Miracles (6); Miserable (10); Hour of Power (8); Marshall Efron's Sunday School (4) (13)

10:00 — Camera Three (4) (10); It Is Written (13); Rex Humbard (8); Goober (13); Day of Discovery (7)

10:30 — Face the Nation (4) (10); This Is The Life (7); Harrigan (11); Horst Koehler (12) Christopher Closeup (8); Rex Humbard (9)

11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Face The Nation (7); The People's Church (9); Issues and Heat (4); Wonders of the Wild (11); Humanist Alternative (10); Jubbewocky (8); Boyling (13); Portugal 75 (2)

11:30— Other People (7); Issues Sale (4); I Miserable (6); Outdoors With Jelius Boros (10); Crossroads (11); Meet the Press (8)

12:00— Regional Contact (6); NBA Basketball (4) (10); Album TV (9); Hymn Sing (11); Bert Fisher (9); Demenica Sport (3); Directions (13); Voice of Democracy (8)

12:30— Lively Woman (6); Rex Humbard (11) (12); The Lonely Man (8); Issues and Answers (4)

1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); It's Up To Them (4); Auto Racing (13); Tennis (6); Family Finder (9)

1:30 — Country Canada (11); Joys of Collecting (6); Seaside (9)

2:00 — Corporation (11) (12); Other People, Other Places (7); Movie: Hatful of Rain (4); Joe Garagiola (8)

2:30 — Question Period (9); Master's Touch (3); Word of Life (7); American Sportsman (13); Sunday Sports (11) (12); NBA Basketball (4) (10)

3:00 — To You With Love (3); NHL Hockey (7) (8) (9)

3:30 — Niven Miller (13); Wide World of Sports (13)

4:00 — Untamed World (6); Speaking Out (11) (12); Gospel Singin' Time (3)

4:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (8); Arts '75 (11) (12)

5:00 — Jesus in Crisis; Helpline (13); Music to See (11) (12); 60 Minutes (4) (10); News (6) (13)

5:30 — Hymn Sing (12); 60 Minutes (7); News (4) (10); Gospel Singing Time (11); Untamed World (6); Movie: Escape (8); Hee Haw (13)

6:00 — Wildlife Cinema (13); World of Nature (11) (12); Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); News (13) (7) Fraser Kelly (9); Wild Kingdom (8)

6:30 — Cher (4) (7) (10); News (9); Jacques Cousteau (13); World of Disney (8); Shit! It's The News (3)

7:00 — Beachcombers (11) (12); Movie: Man in the Wilderness (6) (9); My Country (3)

7:30 — Irish Rovers (11) (12); Kojak (4) (7) (10); McCloud (8); Great Debates (3)

8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12)

8:30 — Shoulder to Shoulder (3); Kanniks (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Caribe (6); Get Christie Love (7); Performance (11) (12); News (8)

9:30 — By the People (4); Evil Touch (13); Medix (10); News (7)

10:00 — Merv Griffin (3); News (4) (8) (10) (13); Marketplace (11) (12); Movie: Human Journey (6) (9);

10:30 — News (8); Movie: The Crime Club (4); Movie: The Other (10); Movie: The Sound of Anger (13)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12); Movie (7)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11)

11:30 — Banjo Parlor (8); Alphabet of Life (3); Johnny Carson (8)

11:40 — Combat (11)

11:45 — Onedin Line (11)

12:00 — University of the Air (9); Movie: Mr. and Mrs. Cop (4)

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SUNDAY

7:00 — Sesame Street

11:00 — Interface; Matinee 21; Disraeli

1:00 — American Airlines Tennis Games

3:00 — Concert on the Lawn; The Fine Art of Goofing Off

6:00 — Romagnoli's Table; Nova

7:30 — Masterpiece Theatre; The Sinners

9:30 — Monty Python's Flying Circus

10:00 — Agronsky and Company

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Cucumber

7:00 — Tell Me A Story; Monkey Bars

8:00 — True North

9:00 — Tonight

10:00 — Experience of Music

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6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:15—Morning Devotions.
11:00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12:15—Local News and Weather.
12:30—Noon Hour.
1:00—Compass North.
2:00—Metropolitan Opera.
4:00—News and Weather.
4:15—Musical Interlude.
5:00—Supper Club.
6:00—Music As You Like It.
12:00—Simulcast.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:15—Fresh Air.
9:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:30—Promenade.
11:00—Sacred Albums.
1:00—The Entertainers.
3:00—The Bush and the Salon.
4:00—Symphony Hall.
5:00—Symphony Hall Report.
6:35—NHL Hockey Toronto at Boston.
10:00—Musical Interlude.
11:00—Music As You Like It.
12:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9:15—This Country in the Morning.
9:30—Canada Reads: Contemporary Canadian Novels.
10:00—Coffee Break.
11:30—Canada Reads: Contemporary Canadian Novels.
12:00—Noon Hour.
1:30—The Max Ferguson Show: music, sketches and editorial comment.
2:00—Afternoon Serenade from Lorelei Lounge: relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the top students in the School of Music, Eastman, N.Y. 3 p.m.
2:30—Schools Broadcast: science.
3:00—Musical Interlude.
3:30—Off The Record: Bob Carr interviews Ontario Film Institute director Jerry Ohlinger.
4:00—The Max Ferguson Show: music, sketches and editorial comment.
4:30—The Art Watkins Show.
5:00—News, Weather, and Stock Market Report.
5:30—Quinte Arts Council.
6:00—Music As You Like It.
10:00—An Hour Of Jazz.
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

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CP News Roundup

Gas Price Difficult To Settle

By HOWARD COLLINS

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal officials expect the toughest bargaining at next week's national energy conference may be over the pricing of natural gas.

Although they don't underestimate the obstacles of reaching agreement on a new price for crude oil, they feel it will be "relatively less sticky than set ting a price for gas."

One of the major problems is that gas is undervalued compared with other fuels, an energy department spokesman said.

New contracts for gas set the price at 40 cents a thousand cubic feet, while the average price, including the old contracts, is 44.5 cents.

Energy officials estimate that with oil selling at $6.50 a barrel, the price for an equal amount of gas in heat units of energy value should be $1.20 a thousand cubic feet.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has said several times he feels natural gas prices should go up to commodity value with oil.

But he says he favors a gradual increase over a period of at least three years to lessen the impact on the economy.

An immediate increase to the commodity value would add about $821 million to the cost of the 1.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas consumed annually, most of it in Ontario.

It also would add $114 to the annual bill of an average consumer using natural gas to heat his home. The Canadian Gas Association estimates average residential consumption at 100 thousand cubic feet a year.

Extortionist Siezed

NEW YORK (AP) — A man described as a would-be bank extortionist set off an explosive device Friday as police and the FBI closed in on him in front of Macy's department store.

One FBI agent suffered minor facial burns in the capture of the man in Herald Square, one of the world's busiest crossroads. A bomb squad official said the device consisted of a maze of wires and detonators, but that there were no high explosives.

The FBI identified the man as Edward Williams, about 30, of Paterson, N.J.

Many Jobs Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Unemployment in the United States in March was 8.7 per cent, the highest since 1941, it was announced Friday. But jobs hundreds of thousands of them—remain unfilled.

Based on U.S. employment service estimates, more than 700,000 jobs were open in January, the latest month for which it has such figures and a month when the unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent. At that rate 7.5 million persons in the U.S. were out of work.

Welcomes Snow

TORONTO (CP) — While most southern Ontario residents curse this week's snowstorm, John Zaidar is jumping with joy.

"It's heavenly," said Mr. Zaidar.

As Metropolitan Toronto's biggest private snow-removal operator, Mr. Zaidar finds snow nothing to complain about. With $1 million invested in a company that was shaky because of a winter of light snow, Mr. Zaidar, 48, said he and his bank manager became nervous.

Right now business is excellent and I hope it snows some more."

Want Free Sale

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Some theoreticians feel oral contraceptives should be removed from the prescription list and sold across the counter in drug stores, Dr. Walter Hanbah, chief of obstetrics at the Women's College Hospital in Toronto, told the Sault Ste. Marie Star on Friday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Seek Release

By DAVE BLAIKIE

OTTAWA (CP) — A committee of well-known United States and Canadian persons is pressuring the government to intervene in the case of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, jailed last week for performing an illegal abortion.

The group, headed by Paul Kurtz of Buffalo, N.Y., sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau urging that steps be taken to release the 53-year-old Montreal gynecologist from jail in Montreal where he began an 18-month sentence last Friday.

The petition also calls for relaxation of Canadian abortion laws and a ban on further charges against Dr. Morgentaler, who has admitted performing thousands of abortions at a Montreal clinic.

Oppose Change

TORONTO (CP) — C. O. Bick, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto board of police commissioners, and Police Chief Harold Adamson have both rejected a proposal to have more elected representatives on the five-member police commission.

A Metro council committee is considering reorganization of the commission to include the Metro chairman, four elected representatives and four appointed persons.

The commission now has one elected representative from Metro council, the Metro chairman and three Ontario government appointees.

Back Mobile Homes

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is investigating ways to ease the housing shortage and beat soaring house prices by opening the door for more mobile homes in the province, Michael Warren, deputy housing minister, said Friday.

The government hopes to bring in legislation to protect owners of mobile homes, who at present, he said, have literally no rights at all."

Fear Late Spring

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Despite a relatively mild winter, farmers in this northern area now are concerned about the possibility of a late spring, says Lorne Brunet, district representative of the provincial ministry of agriculture.

The large snowfall of the last few days and accompanying cold weather are reasons for the farmers' concern, he said in an interview Friday.

Speed Adoptions

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario families wishing to adopt orphans from South Vietnam must go through the usual adoption channels, a spokesman for the ministry of community and social services said Friday.

Interested families are advised to contact one of the province's 50 Children's Aid Society branches, which handle all adoptions in Ontario.

The spokesman said the adoption process usually takes about nine months to complete. However, it will be "drastically speeded up" for the Vietnamese orphans.

Train Derailed

DUNDALK, Ont. (CP) — CP Rail workmen continued efforts Friday to right an 11-car freight train after Thursday's collision with a farm tractor at a level crossing 2½ miles north of here.

CNR Head Wants To Split Railway

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Bandeen, the new, young president of Canadian National Railways, says he wants a major overhaul of the giant railway, splitting it into smaller companies as an economic shot in the arm.

Dr. Bandeen, who has been president less than a year, said in an interview this week the publicly-owned corporation is already talking to the government about reorganizing the railway. A plan has not yet been submitted.

If the changes are made, the taxpayers as a shareholder in CN will see his investment in the corporation increase in value, said the 44-year-old economist.

CN would remain as a small holding company and the corporation president would retain over all responsibility to Parliament on operations for the various subsidiaries.

Dr. Bandeen's proposal reflects his view that the railway organization needs to be brought up to date to fit CN's changing role.

The railway itself is no longer best designed to pick up goods at the factory door and deliver them on the doorstep of the purchaser, he said.

Railways now are a kind of supermarket of transportation offering services like piggyback, container and bulk commodity transport.

CN had moved into trucking because it saw trucks were more efficient in certain circumstances. The corporation wanted to offer the customer everything he needed.

"We are a conglomerate," he said candidly. CN has trucking, hotel, real estate and telecommunications units.

CN, which has about 80,000 employees, is too big to be run efficiently and economically as one monolithic organization, the CN president said. An chief executive officer he could not keep in close touch with all developments in every branch of he railway.

Budget Has Little For Municipalities

TORONTO (CP) — There will be more money for housing and roads in the Monday budget of Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

But there is little prospect of any great tax relief for municipalities looking for ways to keep down mill rates.

In general, when the 45-year-old MPP from Chatham-Kent reads his budget at 8:30 p.m. Monday, it is expected to reflect spending restraints and some relief for low-and fixed income groups.

And while the likelihood of any tax increase in personal income tax is remote, there is also little likelihood of any great tax relief for the average taxpayer.

Mr. McKeough's message to the province's towns and cities Monday will be clear.

All governments must practise spending restraints in those difficult times—and municipals and school boards included.

Grain and Oilseed Plantings to Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers generally are heeding the Wheat Board's call for higher grain and oilseed acreages this year, but figures released Friday by Statistics Canada show over-all acreages down slightly from last year.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the board, called five weeks ago for substantial increases in acreages of most of the crops handled by the board.

The Statistics Canada figures show farmers intend to plant 25.14 million acres of wheat, below the 26 million recommended by Mr. Lang.

The 1975 wheat projection includes 3.65 million acres of Durum, well above the requested 2.5 million and above the three million acres last year.

The statistics are based on a survey of farmers' plans as March 15. The federal agency warned that the plans may change when farmers have had more time to assess the market outlook and conditions before and during planting.

Perhaps the most noticeable gap between Mr. Lang's expectation and the farmers' intention is in barley. The minister had suggested 12.5 million acres' but the farmers intend to sow only 11.2 million, a difference of 1.17 million acres. This is six per cent below the 1974-75 total and two per cent below the 1969-73 average.

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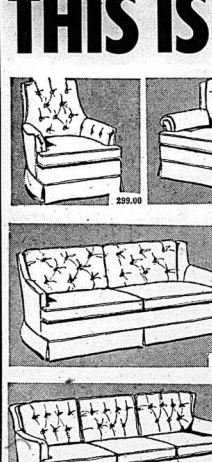

Ottawa Is Silent On Blakeney Offer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saskatchewan's offer to forgo an immediate oil price increase if a government energy security fund is set up drew nothing but silence from the federal government Friday.

Premier Allan Blakeney outlined his province's plan in a statement issued in Regina, saying up to $2 billion could be provided annually for energy development if it is accepted at the national energy conference next week.

A spokesman for Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said the minister would have no comment until he received a text of the premier's proposal and had time to review it.

Under the plan, any increase in the price of oil beyond the current $6.50 a barrel would go into the fund. The federal government would determine the extent and timing of such increases in order to lessen the impact on the economy while still providing developmental funds.

Premier Blakeney planned to fly to Toronto today for meetings Sunday with Premier William Davis of Ontario to outline the plan.

He also plans to meet Monday in Saint John with Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick.

Opposition Liberals in the Saskatchewan legislature reacted quickly to Premier Blakeney's proposal, branding the proposal a sellout that amounts to making Saskatchewan residents pay for oil exploration elsewhere in Canada.

Under opposition questioning, Mineral Resources Minister Elwood Cowley agreed that the proposal might be interpreted as being a "very substantial contribution"—up to $1.5 billion.

But, he added, the oil-producing provinces to the country.

But, he added, the oil-producing provinces would get a substantial benefit from part of the proposal calling for the federal government to return to the system of allowing royalty payments to provinces to be tax-deductible.

Alberta and Saskatchewan also would have part ownership of the fund.

Allmand Opposed To Death Penalty

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand says he is more convinced than ever that capital punishment isn't the answer to murder.

"The problem is serious but the proposed solution is not likely to help," he said in a statement. "We should really be focusing on the causes of violent crime and the most effective ways to deal with such crime."

The statement follows the sentencing this week of two men for the murder of two Moncton, N.B., policemen shot last year while investigating a kidnapping. They are among seven men appealing death sentences arising from the killing of police.

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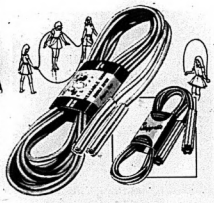

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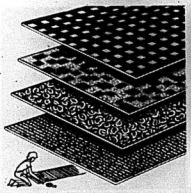

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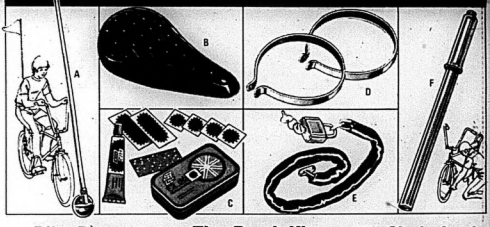

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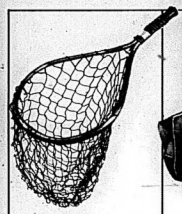

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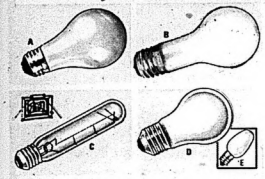

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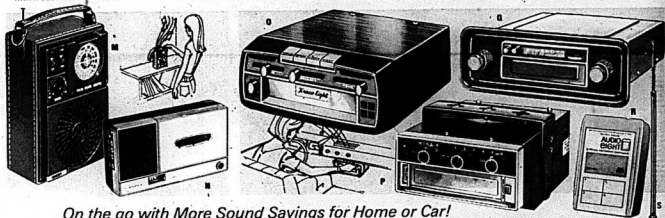

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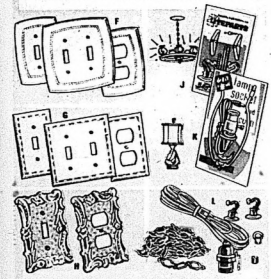

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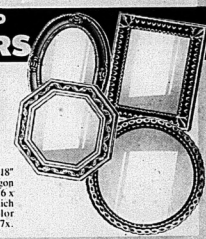

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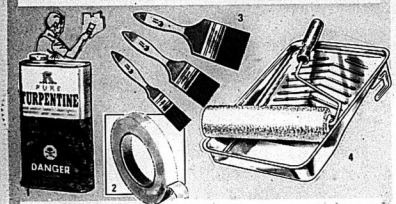

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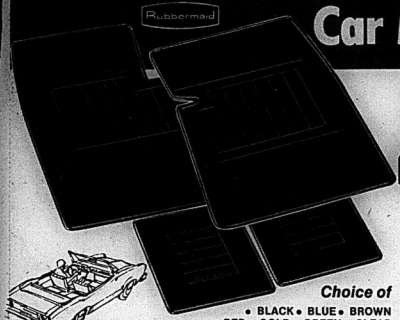

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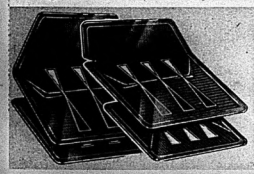

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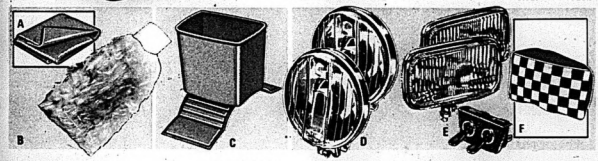

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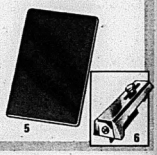

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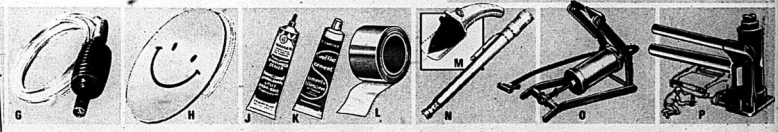

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C78/13 (700/13)	—	26.50
C78/14 (695/14)	—	26.98
E78/14 (735/14)	32.87	28.12
F78/14 (775/14)	33.96	30.16
G78/14 (825/14)	35.05	31.25
H78/14 (855/14)	37.48	32.73
G78/15 (825/15)	36.00	31.25
H78/15 (855/15)	37.71	33.91
L78/15 (915/15)	40.75	—

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THE WHIPPET Twin Ply Nylon	
BLACKWALL SIZE	EACH after discount for cash
600/13	15.01
B78/13 (650/13)	16.39
C78/13 (700/13)	17.34
C78/14 (695/14)	17.48
E78/14 (735/14)	18.29
F78/14 (775/14)	18.76
G78/14 (825/14)	19.90
H78/14 (855/14)	21.33
560/15	17.00
F78/15 (775/15)	18.95
G78/15 (825/15)	19.90
H78/15 (855/15)	21.66

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520/13	•17.34
600/13	16.91
B78/13 (650/13)	18.29
C78/13 (700/13)	19.24
645/14 (600/14)	18.90
695/14 (650/14)	19.38
E78/14 (735/14)	20.19
F78/14 (775/14)	21.61
G78/14 (825/14)	22.75
H78/14 (855/14)	24.18
J78/14 WHITEWALL	28.31
5.6/15 (TUBE TYPE)	•14.49†
560/15	•18.90
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E78/15 (735/15)	21.36
F78/15 (775/15)	21.61
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J78/15 (885/15) WHITEWALL	28.26

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SIZE	2 TIRES or more EACH after discount for cash
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A78/13 (600/13)	22.28
B78/13 (650/13)	23.70
C78/13 (700/13)	24.60
C78/14 (695/14)	25.08
E78/14 (735/14)	26.22
F78/14 (775/14)	27.31
F70/14 (775/14)	28.26
G78/14 (825/14)	28.40
G70/14 (825/14)	29.35
H78/14 (855/14)	30.83
560/15	21.80
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On Way to New Homes

For orphans flown to the United States from Saigon, it was a journey which combined many strains and emotions. Top, two young refugees, overcome by weariness, sleep in each other's arms. Less fatigued, other orphans in the lower picture crowd to the windows of their plane to catch a glimpse of their new homeland. (AP Photo)

61 Orphans Reach Vancouver

Saigon May Refuse To Allow Flights

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sixty-one Cambodian and Vietnamese orphans arrived here Sunday from war-torn South Vietnam but many more may not be as fortunate.

A u s t r a l i a n government sources in Canberra said today that Saigon authorities have decided not to grant any more exit visas to refugee children.

Australia's second flight to Vietnam to bring back orphans was cancelled just as a Qantas 747, loaded with 27 tons of relief supplies, was due to take off from Sydney.

Ten of the children who arrived on flight to Canada Sunday were survivors from a United States military transport that crashed near Saigon Friday. Most of the orphans will be with their new families today.

Senator Ray Perrault, who represented the department of immigration at Vancouver International Airport, said before the Canberra announcement that Ottawa is re-assessing its position and will make a statement, probably early in the week.

He said Canadian officials in Saigon were evaluating the cases of orphans there and would be referring some for adoption in Canada in cases where there was a "valid need for adoption."

He said the terms of a valid need are best determined by Canadian officials in Saigon.

Robert Bronstein, a spokesman for Families for Children, a Montreal-based group organized by parents who want to adopt the refugee children, said before the Canberra announcement that "there is talk of 500 children coming to Canada."

"Our organization, as well as others in Canada, has been besieged with phone calls from people who want to adopt a child."

All 61 children have been adopted or are in the process of being adopted. Four of the seven children staying in B.C. will live in the Vancouver area, two are going to Victoria families and one is going to Fort St. John, B.C.

One child was flown to Los Angeles to meet his new father, National Hockey League goalie Regatien Vachon of the Los Angeles Kings.

Of the 32 children who flew on to Montreal, seven will go to families in Vermont and New York.

Mr. Bronstein said he doubted that there would be a massive influx of children because of the difficulties involved in ascertaining which are orphans.

Films show parents leaving their children onto boats and aircraft "anything, just to save them."

Some of these parents will be looking for their children so "unless a child really has abandonment papers or orphanage releases there is no real proof that they are legitimate orphans and it's a ticklish situation," he said.

Mr. Bronstein praised external affairs and immigration officials for their help in bringing the children out of Vietnam.

All but 10 of the orphans are less than two years old and the group includes an 18-year-old youth.

Second Mercy Flight in Doubt

Trenton Crew in Hong Kong Could Make Saigon Flight

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — An armed forces aircraft and crew from CFB Trenton are on standby duty in Hong Kong today awaiting a possible second Canadian airlift of Vietnamese from Saigon Tuesday.

An external affairs department spokesman in Ottawa said Sunday, the aircraft, a 426 squadron Hercules, is scheduled to fly to Saigon Tuesday. However, the airlift is subject to cancellation by the chargé d'affaires in the Canadian embassy in Saigon.

The spokesman said the flight "hinges on the number to come out." with the bulk of potential passengers being immigrants who have been nominated or sponsored by Canadian citizens.

The aircraft, piloted by Capt. Murray Dust, is the second of three planes lent the base on training flights over the Pacific Ocean. Each plane makes a stopover in Hong Kong.

A spokesman at CFB Trenton said Saturday the first aircraft landed in Hong Kong last Thursday and was ready to fly to Saigon on the mercy flight by the external affairs department.

It returned to Hong Kong Saturday after a three-hour flight from Saigon with 77 evacuees 61 orphaned children and their 16 escorts.

The orphans were subsequently flown out of Hong Kong on a commercial CP Air flight and landed in Vancouver Sunday.

The Canadian Hercules now in Hong Kong is the model of a 24-week training flight. Routinely, it stops in Hong Kong and lays over two days before going on to Japan. Layovers have now been extended to three days.

The plane will stay in Hong Kong April 8 one day after the third and final plane from CFB Trenton lands to take up standby duty.

According to a defence department spokesman in Toronto, the last plane of the three is scheduled to leave for Japan April 11.

Today's Chuckle

Somebody figured it out: We have 35 million ways to enforce the Ten Commandments.

Citizens Bureau Likely To Return to Belleville

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The Citizens Bureau, now in its 18th month of operation in Trenton, will likely be moving back to Belleville, into offices near downtown, later this month.

Ron Bates, chairman of the bureau's three-member relocation committee, said Saturday, the move, made possible by a $12,000 federal government grant will be made after a one month search for new quarters for the consumer help group.

He termed the new location — either on or near Coleman St. — tentative, and still subject to final approval by the bureau's full board.

The Citizens Bureau, originally created by a Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant in 1972 in Belleville, relocated in Trenton in January, 1974, after receiving another LIP grant.

The latest $12,000 grant from the Consumer and Corporate Affairs ministry, comes after a series of financial problems. Frequently, over the past three years, the Bureau was forced to limit operations and work with voluntary staff.

"Our intention, more or less, is to move to Belleville but also function in Trenton," Mr. Bates said.

In the search for Belleville offices, the chairman approached the United Community Services and requested space for rent.

Mr. Bates said he met with a refusal and was told there wouldn't be room enough for the bureau at the UCS William St. offices.

Gordon Mullin, director of the UCS in Belleville said today, "The matter of using space at our William St. offices came up during one of our meetings and the board felt it would be overcrowded if we tried to put them in.

"We just don't have space available for another office," said Mr. Mullin.

Such a reason, said Mr. Bates, he couldn't understand, because with only two staff members, the bureau "needs a very, very small area".The request for space was made of the UCS because the bureau had previously been located there, the UCS offices were known, and it was felt the UCS would offer affordable rent.

The committee chairman said he was "not happy" with the UCS refusal to rent space to the bureau, but declined to comment on what he felt were reasons his requests was refused. He would not elaborate further.

Board chairman Allen Baldwin, when asked to comment, said Saturday he is "not saying anything until all the factors in and the committees (relocation and finance) have reported".

Mr. Baldwin said he was unfamiliar with the work of the board committee and that "it is up to the full board of directors to make a decision". It is expected sometime this week.

He would not say whether the bureau had received the grant or federal terms defining bureau operation.

Earlier this year, Mr. Baldwin said the bureau was "thinking of operating in both centres but one (either Trenton or Belleville) would be a branch bureau working one or two days a week".

Chiang Kai-shek Dies at Age 87

TAIPEI (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek of Taiwan will be buried April 16 in the little mountain village of Tsihu, a favorite retreat of the 87-year-old generalissimo, official sources said today.

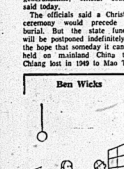
The officials said a Christian ceremony would precede the burial. But the state funeral will be postponed indefinitely in the hope that someday it can be held on mainland China that Chiang lost in 1949 to Mao Tse-tung's Communists.

Guns boomed every half hour today in tribute to the longtime leader, who died of a heart attack Saturday night.

Peking is believed to have suggested recently that after Chiang's death, Taiwan could become an autonomous province of China with the Generalissimo's elder son, Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, as governor and only gradual changes in the way of life and the economy of the island to be made during his lifetime.

Vice-President Yen Chia-kan, 79, was sworn in as president Sunday. But the power remains with Premier Chiang, who has been running the country since July 1972.

Ben Wicks



"We've nearly caught up. Gas ready to strike again!"

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally cloudy weather is forecast for southern Ontario today following wintry conditions the last few days. Some cloudiness are expected for Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	2c	-2c
One Year Ago	4c	-2c

Precipitation — .01 of an inch

Quota Reached, Evacuation Ends

SAIGON (AP) — Operation Baby Lift, the airborne-country evacuation of orphans from war-torn South Vietnam, ended on a large-scale basis today and a Saigon official said that from now on the children will leave in smaller groups.

Diplomatic and government officials said the airlift had reached the quota approved earlier by the South Vietnamese government.

They said all the evacuated children had entered the adoption process, and the airlift only speeded up the paper work and their departure.

Welfare Minister Dr. Phan Quang Dan was at the airport to say goodbye to the last 203 orphans who left Saigon aboard two planes for the United States.

"The large operation has ended," he said. "From now on, the orphans will leave in smaller groups."

The exact number of children, ranging in age from one week to nine years, was not immediately available. But it was believed more than 1,700 orphans left Saigon during the last five days.

The official government approval for the airlift provided for 1,400 children to go to the United States, Hundreds of children went to Australia, Britain and Canada.

Children Being Used Says Airlift Official

VANCOUVER (CP) — An organizer of Sunday's orphan airlift into Vancouver termed the sudden race by the West to help destitute Southeast Asian children "like getting meat in a meat market."

"We started this work six years ago and it was not fashionable then to save orphans," said Naomi Bronstein of Montreal who returned from Saigon with the 61 children.

"It wasn't even fashionable two months ago. Now it appears that since I've been away it's become fashionable."

Mrs. Bronstein, who is a co-director with her husband, Herb, of Families for Children which organized the flights, left Phnom Penh Cambodia 3½ weeks ago to help 43 orphans in Phnom Penh.

Where were all those planes when we needed them before?" she asked.

"It's like getting meat in a meat market. This province wants 200 babies. This province wants 300. Australia is trying to outdo the U.S.; the U.S. is trying to outdo somebody else.

"The feeling in Saigon, and this is mine also, is that the children are being used for a big show."

News Briefs

New Attacks Launched

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Khmer Rouge made new attacks on Phnom Penh's northern defence lines today. Field reports said another isolated government enclave was in danger of falling. Insurgents moved into Kompong Speu, 30 miles southwest of the capital, after a shelling attack that wounded 30 persons.

Farmers Seek Protection

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) today called for amended federal policies to ensure farmers more protection against economic fluctuations.

Avalanches Kill 28

BERNE (Reuter) — At least 28 persons are known to have died when the worst avalanches in years swept down on villages in Switzerland and Austria on Sunday, and there are fears the toll will rise.

Kingston Play Best

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Kingston Domino Theatre has won the 1975 Eastern Ontario Drama League festival with its production of Paul Zindel's play, And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little. The company will represent eastern Ontario in the provincial final in Hamilton next month.

Orbit Not Achieved

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts who brought their Soyuz spacecraft back to earth after it failed to go into orbit are feeling well, the Soviet news agency Tass said today. Tass blamed the failure of the flight Saturday on the third stage rocket which went off course. A United States expert said it was the first case of a booster failure in manned space flight.

Fish Attack Swimmers

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Thousands of bluefish in a feeding frenzy attacked swimmers off South Miami Beach on Saturday. Officials said three surfers were injured. "The water was gray with them. There were thousands in huge schools in a feeding frenzy," said lifeguard Jesse Alper.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Mayor says city powerless to end transit strike. Story on Page 3.

- Carnival on ice draws entries from across Quinte area. Page 5.
- Hospital report questioned. Page 2.
- Peterborough marches to Shire title.

Marg Haylock

Show Stopper

Suzanne-Marie Bechard, three-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Bechard of Picton, stole the show Sunday in her solo during the Prince Edward Skating Club's carnival. But even a star such as "Butterfly" Bechard needs assistance sometimes and here she received a helping hand in the wings from her mother. She was the youngest skater in the show. For story, see Page 5.

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DEATHS

ALEXANDER, Elizabeth Maude — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, April 5, 1975, Elizabeth Maude Alexander, R.N., of Trenton and formerly of R.R. 4, Trenton, in her 77th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley Alexander. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Alexander. Dear sister-in-law, mother of Mrs. Phyllis Scondras (Marjorie), Gladys, Lee of Copper Cliff, Ontario, Robert of Bulkley, Cecil of R.R. 5, Brighton.

Funeral service will be held at the Rushnell Funeral Chapel, 40 Victoria Street (near King), Trenton, on Tuesday, April 8th at 2 p.m. Rev. Charles Buchanan officiating.

Interment Greenwood Cemetery. 40-2-b

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FITZPATRICK (nee Hewson) Lila — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, April 5, 1975, Linda Hewson, Beloved wife of Michael Fitzpatrick, Kingston. Dear mother of Julia, Dear daughter of Mrs. Ethel Hewson, Gawsen, Kingston. Dear sister of Laurie and Eileen.

Resting at the James Reid Funeral Home, Catarraqui Chapel, Kingston. Funeral service at Kingston. Funeral service at Kingston, Monday, April 7th at 2:30 p.m.

Cremation.

Friends will be received Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, kindly make donations to the Crohn's Disease Foundation. 40-2-b

GEROW, Ina D. — On April 5, 1975 at her residence, 11 Bleecker Street, Belleville, Ina Marion Gerow, in her 79th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrington. Beloved wife of the late Walter Gerow. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Mrs. Marion Ketcheson and Mrs. Dorothy Gerow, all of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Bob (Clara) Vieau, Trenton, Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Mrs. Herb (Ruby) Pointer and Mrs. Gladys Boyce, all of Belleville, Mrs. Hirrington of Wellington, Frederick Gerow, Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Hubert. Survived by a grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mrs Gerow is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 68 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral will be held from the chapel on Tuesday, April 8 at 2 p.m. Rev. Peter Ten Cate officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 40-2-b

Friends of the family the casket will remain closed.

KRITSCH, Ruby Eileen — Of a Belleville resident, suddenly on Saturday morning, April 5, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital, in her 35th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dewhurst. Mother of Ronald, Dwayne, Ruby, Ann and Donald Dewhurst of Grandville, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements have been in the direction of Orest Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral will be held at the Wade and Parrish Funeral Home, McLeod Street, Oshawa. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 3 at 1 p.m. Interment will be in Beechwood Cemetery, Oshawa.

STEACY, Vernal Albert — Suddenly at Brighton on Saturday, April 5, 1975, Vernal Albert Steacy, of Brighton. Beloved husband of Eva Gifford. Dear father of Albert of Pickering and Mervat of Renfrew. Brother of Mrs. Verda Steacy, Toronto and Mrs. Ruby Steacy, Queens of Lansdowne. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.

Resting at the R. W. Mackey Funeral Home, Brighton for funeral service on Monday, April 7.

Interment Brighton Rural Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society Foundation would be appreciated. Box 96.

WATSON, Mrs. Lila. — Of 17 Olive St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, April 7, 1975, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Watson. Dear mother of Bob and Mrs. Al (Audrey) Pochurat, both of Belleville, Jack, predeceased. Survived by 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Watson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 68 Highland Ave. (Visitation from 7 p.m. Tuesday). Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wed. April 9 at 2 p.m. Rev. Reverend George Ward officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 40-2-b

Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM HENRY CHAMBERLAIN

Funeral service for Mr. William Henry Chamberlain, Hastings Manor, was held Thursday at 1:30 from the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Charles Benn presided.

Bearers were Paul and Dale Chamberlain, Leslie Ellieson, Tom Ellieson, Kenn Carleton and Ron Hamilton.

MRS LYLE LAPP Campbellford

Funeral service was conducted April 1 from Weaver Funeral Home by Rev. Robert Tufts for Mrs. Edith I. Lapp of Campbellford who died March 30 in Campbellford Memorial Hospital in her 81st year following a 10-year illness. Interment was at Castleton Cemetery.

Bearers were Howard and Morley Lapp, Bill Rowe, Jr., Lloyd Webster, Michael and Murray Tufts.

Daughter of the late Joseph Johnson and his wife, the former Mary Jane McGinn, Mrs. Lapp is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ethel A. Rowe (Tressa) of Belleville and a brother, Joseph Johnson, Toronto.

She was predeceased by her husband, Lyle Lapp; a sister, Margaret Johnson; and two brothers, Francis and John Johnson.

Born in Chandos Township, Mrs. Lapp was a Campbellford resident for the past 10 years and previously resided in Castleton.

MRS. PETER R. LABERGE Gosigo

Funeral service was conducted March 28 from Gilbert McIntyre and Son Funeral Home to Church of Our Lady, for requiem mass for Mrs. Mabel Olive LaBerge of Guelph who died March 24 in St. Joseph's Hospital in her 88th year. Interment was at St. Carthagh's Cemetery in Tweed.

Bearers were Walter Brown, Ronald Dowsett, Art Dowsett, Clarence LaBerge, James LaBerge and Robert MacLean.

Mrs. LaBerge, the former Mabel Olive Picot, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank Dowsett (Marguerite) of Guelph, Mrs. William D. Smith (Bernadette) of Willowdale and Mrs. Aloysius Trudeau (Olive) of Tweed; 6 sons, Ronald of Owen Sound; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Peter R. LaBerge; two daughters, Gertrude and Mildred; and two sons, Francis and Stanley.

Mrs. LaBerge was former resident of Tweed.

MR. JOHN S. MITCHELL

Funeral service was held Monday for John S. (Jock) Mitchell, 153 Ann St., who died Friday at Belleville General Hospital.

The service was from John R. Bush Funeral Home followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. George Ward officiated at the service.

A former golf professional at the Belleville Golf Club, now called the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club, Mr. Mitchell was the father-in-law of Mrs. and Mrs. George Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife, Charlotte (Beth); one daughter, Mrs. John (Betty) Harns, of Belleville, and two grandchildren, Steven and Scott Harns.

Retired from Corby's Mr. Mitchell was a member of the Bridge St. United Church. He was also a member of the Belleville Badminton Club.

Liberals To Meet

MARMORA — A nomination meeting of the Hastings-Peterborough Liberal Riding Association will take place at 8 p.m. at the Reim Club in Marmora.

This follows a message to the local riding from the Liberal organization in Toronto that the announcement of an election is expected towards the end of the month.

David Hobson, president of the Hastings-Peterborough Liberal Riding Association, a candidate in the last provincial election for the Peterborough riding said that at the nomination meeting two or three candidates would speak and a good speaker would be one of the sitting members of the legislative assembly.

Full Slate of Events For Bancroft Centre

BANCROFT — A few dedicated hardy skaters turned up at the North Hastings Community Centre Sunday to enjoy a last skate before the ice went out of the area.

The centre, which is completing its third winter of operation has been the home of the Bancroft figure skating club, the North Hastings Minor Hockey Association and the Bancroft Junior D Jets this year.

The building, on Faraday Heights in the village, will not sit idle until next hockey season.

Jim Bruce, manager of the Centre, says as soon as the ice is out, plans will be put in action to get the public rollerskating going.

From May 15, the North Hastings Community centre will be the scene of action for the third annual Lions Club Science Scope and trade fair.

During the gala Mayfest week-end being held May 16-18, the centre will see some partying during the Kinfest '75.

Last Flight

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

CASTLETON — Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority officials will be planting between 40,000 and 42,000 young red pine and white spruce on 50 acres of land in Cramahe Township this year in a pilot reforestation program.

Its $2,500 total cost will be covered by the authority. Farmers on whose land the trees will be planted, have only to maintain and protect the stands for a 20-year period.

General technologist Jim Kelleher, who has been working since late 1974 on the projects, says the tree planting should have several beneficial effects on land in north-central Cramahe and Cold and Salt Creeks.

All trees will be planted at the creeks' headwaters in five separate 10-acre lots.

"The whole purpose of the program is to decrease the rate of run-off in spring," says Mr. Kelleher. This will create a more uniform creek flow year round.

Such uniformity of flow he says, will stabilize the two creeks and either maintain or improve them as trout streams.

Siltation of the creeks will be decreased and erosion will be cut back.

But such results, says Mr. Kelleher, will not become apparent for some 10 years when the trees will have grown enough to provide some drainage and water control.

Tree-planting Program To Lessen Spring Runoff

It's understood to be a long term project and that five area farmers, three of whom are north of Castleton, have agreed to abide by. An agreement to protect the trees, now left while standing on the balcony of a hotel in Nicosia on Tuesday. Funeral services were held in London after which burial took place in Toronto.

Plomer Guest Speaker At ANAF Vimy Banquet

Guest speaker at the annual Vimy Banquet at the ANAF Tartan Lounge, Wednesday night was Commodore Commodore James Plomer, OBE, DSC and Bar and American Legion of Merit.

Commodore Plomer, a resident of Belleville and Quinte County since 1962, first enlisted in the RCNVR in 1939, volunteering to go to war with the Royal Navy in 1940. He served as commanding officer of various vessels before returning to Canada in 1944 to teach anti-submarine warfare.

Commodore Plomer transferred to the Royal Canadian Navy a few weeks before VE Day and was executive officer of HMCS Cayuga during the Korean War. His medical officer was the famous Great Imposter, Ferdinand Waldo Demara.

Prior to his retirement, Commodore Plomer served as deputy chief of staff, Ottawa, Senior Canadian Officer in Naval Headquarters, Halifax and Comptroller at Ottawa Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

A Prince Edward County school teacher for 10 years, Commodore Plomer is completing a biography of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways a going concern.

ANNOUNCEMENT

VIVIAN WIGGETT

Mrs. E. M. Cooke, Vice-President, A. E. Le Page (Ontario) Limited, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs Vivian Wiggett to the Belleville Residential Sales Staff.

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Staff Study Queries Recent Hospital Report

The time is now for Belleville General Hospital to start planning against a shortage in bed space.

The caution is sounded in an administration report circulated Friday to BGH's board of governors.

A shortage of 70 beds forecast by 1979 for the 440-bed hospital, indicates "serious problems" ahead in medical areas increasingly in demand — including psychiatry, obstetrics and chronic care for the aged.

The problem is compounded by a shortage of nursing home beds for the elderly. With four more psychiatrists due on staff this year, the pressure will mount on psychiatric facilities.

Therefore, it's appropriate to "begin planning" now to correct the predicted deficit — which could be even higher by 1979 — if BGH "is to meet the needs of the area."

The assessment is an administrative analysis of conclusions reached by Dr. Peter Gordon, who late last year presented a report — commissioned by the Ontario health ministry — on area medical facilities centred on BGH.

The critique queries a number of the Gordon findings which called for new alternatives to institutional care to ease pressure on present facilities.

Conclusions throughout the Gordon report, claims the staff analysis, are drawn "instances "based on little substance" and not always "consistent with data." There, "constructive comment" is difficult.

A Gordon suggestion that hospitals are "backing-into" through the local medical-care system draws the comment that as late as last January there were 28 chronic care patients in BGH because of lack of alternative facilities. This is clear indication, says the administration that the "back-up" is real and that "there is need for more nursing home beds in the area."

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 164 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Massey Ferguson 16,472, 15, down ¼

Alcan Alum. 16,300.2, down ¼

Toronto Ind. 9,000, 2.25, down .10

Donnar 7,400, 29½, up ¼

Int'l. Nickel "A" 3,827, 24¾, NC

MINES

Woodcrest Mins. 3,350, .42, down .05½.

Cantfo 3,500, 13¼, down ¼

Cons. Faraday 6,900, 1.23, up .01

Cochenor Willans Gold 5,100, 1.16, down .11.

Lakehead 4,300, .10, NC

OILS

Alabany 31,900, .42½, up .03½

Sunningdale 3,100, 4.50, up .05

Merland Expl. 3,000, 1.83, up .10

Universal Gas 3,000, 2.75, NC

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Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by PITFIELD, MACKAY, ROSS & COMPANY LIMITED 180 Front Street 962-4721

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Bk. of Mont.	13¾	Falconbridge Ni.	21¼
Bk. of N. S.	28¼	Fedmont Mines	1.25
Bank. Broadcast	4¼	Find (Canada)	11
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Brascan A	13¼	Gulf Oil	19¼
Brascan A	13¼	Guarantee Trust	5¼
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Cdn. Oil	15¼	Impl. Oil	34¼
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Dome Mns.	12¼	N. and Cdn. Gas	13¼
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Guest Soloist

One of two soloists at Tuesday's presentation of Brahms Requiem in Christ Church, Amherst Island, William Perry. He will be joined by soprano, Hazelanne Reid. The two will perform with choir and orchestra as Bridge St. United Church Choir presents the production in their church, April 8 at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Robert H. Reid.

Mayor Says City's Hands Tied in Transit Dispute

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville mayor Robin Jeffrey says there is no possibility of council intervention in the transit strike which has handcuffed city commuters since last Friday.

The 22 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers voted 70 per cent in favor of strike action Thursday in support of wage demands.

At the close of bargaining Thursday, the union demanded an across-the-board increase of $1 an hour in a one year contract. The commission's counter offer stands at an immediate 75-cent raise followed by a 16-cent increase in June.

Earlier, the mayor said she hoped there was some possibility that council could participate in the negotiation.

She told The Intelligencer today "there's no way we can interfere".

The transit commission bylaw allows council authority only in discussions of routes, fares and capital budgets, said Mayor Jeffrey.

"The only answer in ending the strike is the willingness of both sides to sit down and talk some more," she said.

Commission spokesman today said there has been no change in the status of the strike since last Friday and that no meetings have been arranged.

No union comment was available.

Laurence St. Pierre, Peterborough, chief union negotiator is expected in Belleville this evening. It is not known if he intends reopening talks with the commission.

Commission chairman Maryléa Burtt, said "I have heard nothing at all since last Friday."

Three Students Win Trip in Science Fair

Three prize winners of the Rotary Club's Annual Science Fair chosen Saturday will travel all-expenses paid to compete in the Canada-wide Science Fair in Jonquiere, Quebec, later this year.

One of this year's winners was Dale Paus, one of three grand prize winners in last year's local science fair, who went on to compete in the national fair in Calgary. The exhibit of the 17-year-old Bayside Sedondary School student was on aerodynamics and featured a model of a rocket engine.

The other winners were Scott Tripp and Danny Templeton, both 13, and students at Prince Charles School in Trenton. Their exhibit dealt with environment and learning and attempted to show how living in a controlled environment can affect learning.Under science fair regulations, only one participant of a grand prize-winning display can travel to the national science fair, no matter how many participants took part in the display.

Third winner was Edward Mah, 16, a student from Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. His display was on S-R Basic of Learning.

The three winners were chosen toward the end of this year's Science Fair at about 8 p.m. Saturday at the Armory. A good crowd attended both days of the combination science fair and hobby show, despite the heavy snow.

Window Smashed

Damage was estimated at $235 when unknown vandals smashed a front plate glass window at Cole's Jewelry on Front St. at about 1:35 a.m. Sunday.

Deputy-Chief Harold Reid of city police said the window las valued at $200 and $35 damage resulted to four glass articles on a display counter. NNothing was reported stolen.

He said the window appeared to have been kicked in.

Hearing Today

TRENTON — A bail hearing was to be held today in Belleville for Joe Cannon, Jr., 37, of 133 Spring St., who was arrested and charged with three counts of pointing a firearm and possession of a firearm dangerous to public safety after an incident in a downtown Trenton store Friday.

Town police says man was brandishing a rifle at the rear of the R. A. Beamish Stores Co. Ltd. store on Dundas St. where three police officers talked him into relinquishing his weapon.

Cannon was detained in the Quinte Regional Detention Centre north of Napanee during the weekend.

Juvenile Sought

City police are seeking a juvenile wanted in connection with a break-in at a city woman's apartment late Saturday.

Deputy-Chief Harold Reid said today the suspect is described as 13 or 14 years of age, with shoulder-length blonde hair wearing a blue denim jacket and jeans.

Four dolls, a bracelet and a quantity of food were stolen from the apartment of Fern Nisbet at 54 Dundas St. E. She reported the incident at about 11 p.m. Saturday, he said.

Theatre Guild Play Captures Three Awards

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Theatre Guild's presentation of The Knight of the Burning Pestle made a creditable showing at the Eastern Ontario Drama League Competition held in Peterborough last week, winning three awards.

The winners of the five-day competition which saw theatre groups from five Eastern Ontario communities such as Kingston and Ottawa competing were announced Saturday night.

The Belleville group won for best costumes, best sets and outstanding technical contribution.

The costumes and sets were designed by Tony Lansing while a fine job of making them was done by Adele Cook with Jim Westhouser.

The Belleville group performed their play on Wednesday night. The over-all winners of the competition was the Domino Players from Kingston presenting And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little which goes on to compete in Hamilton now.

Car Rolls, Driver Unhurt

A Belleville motorist escaped with bruises after the vehicle in which he was travelling on a county road near Marysville Sunday left the road and rolled over.

Provincial police in Belleville said Kenneth Miller of Gordon St., Belleville, was travelling on County Rd. 24 in Marysville west of the Deseronto Rd., about 12:30 p.m. Sunday when the mishap occurred.

Pole, Fence Damaged

TWEED — Total property damage was estimated at $300 and no one was injured in a one-car accident early Saturday on Highway 37, one-half mile north of this village.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc said today Eugene Carl Rams, 22, of Rr12, Cloyne was southbound in his 1975 Maverick when he lost control of the vehicle on slippery pavement, slid sideways for about 65 feet, hit a pole, went through a fence and stopped in a field.

Investigating Constable Glen Fowler estimated damage to the car at $250 and to the fence at 150 in the 9 a.m. mishap.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Sunday, April 6, 8:50 a.m.
faulty alarm at Ontario Housing Corp. senior citizens building on Turnbull St.

Sunday, April 6, 6:27 p.m. — oven malfunction in electric stove in apartment at 314 East Bridge St., no damage.

Parents To Meet

AMELIASBURG — An emergency meeting of "concerned parents" has been called here tonight at Kente Public School to discuss personnel matters, according to Douglas Caley, chairman of the Prince Edward County School Board.

Parents, contacted by The Intelligencer, were reluctant to talk about the meeting, which is closed to the public. Trustees and director of education John McNeil will not be attendin due to prior commitments, Mr. Caley said.

Mr. Caley said the committee has been advised by the board it is prepared to accept a delegation concerning the personnel matter. It is expected that a majority of the 400 parents may attend the meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

A resident of Ameliasburg Township, who wished to remain anonymous, said a petition was circulated last Saturday among parents of Kente students pertaining to the meeting tonight.

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Science Fair Winners

Three winners of the Rotary Club Science Fair chosen this weekend go on to the national competition in Jonquiere, Que. later this year. They are from left, Dale Paus, shown demonstrating his display; Edward Mah; Scott Tripp and Danny Templeton (only one o go to Quebec and reserve winner. Mark Wilson who travels to Quebec if one of the three winners cannot attend.

Families Offer Homes To Viet Nam Orphans

More than 50 area families have offered to adopt Viet Nam orphans, Marg Baile, adoption supervisor for the Hastings County family and Children's Services said today.

By Friday afternoon after news reports of the evacuation of orphans by the Canadian government, 46 families had acquired at the Children's Aid Society about adoption. By early today another half dozen families telephoned the Front St. offices, she said.

"We have certainly had a lot of response," Mrs. Baile said.

"People are seeing children in need and they are responding in a human way — as parents and as people who care," she said.

Mrs. Baile added that there is such a shortage of infants and toddlers available for adoption in the province and in the county that the events in Viet Nam have offered would-be parents new hope.

Only a handful of the more than 50 families who have telephoned Mrs. Baile's department have already adopted children of another race. The vast majority of the remaining families are unfamiliar to the Children's Aid, she said.

"This is an emotional response," Mrs. Baile said. "People must remember that may of these children are ill, some have been injured. We have no background information and we don't know what their capabilities are. And we must remember there will be culture shock."

The director of the Children's Services Bureau for the province has requested county agencies to supply a list of approved home to him, Mrs. Baile, said, but added that at this point she is unsure whether any children will be placed in this area or whether the department will be asked to investigate more homes.

Deer Killed

AMELIASBURG — A one-man deer season opened unexpectedly Saturday night for Wellington motorist Ronald VanHaarlem, 21, of 120 Belleville Rd.

Mr. Van Haarlem was driving on County Rd. 2 about one mile from the hamlet of Ameliasburg when a deer bounded into his path and was struck and killed by his car. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $120; the driver escaped injury.

Student to Dancer

This dancer with Quinte Dance Centre shows through her paces Sunday night — but it was practice for real as the school gave a demonstration of the progression of a learning dancer. About 60 dancers, from Quinte Dance Centre, under the direction of Brian Scott, took part in the Ballet Antics, sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council as part of its Artfest '75.

Receives Awards

Two drivers with Mairs-Schuster Ltd. in Belleville, were awarded professional safe driving pins Saturday night by the Transportation Safety Association of Ontario (TSA). From left to right, Bob Newell, TSA area representative, Alec Rushlow, 32 years accident free driving, Dick Campbell, 34 years accident free driving, and Dennis Hill, a TSA representative from Toronto.

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Y And The Community

We sympathize with supporters of the Belleville YMCA. They're damned if they do and they're damned if they don't.

One minute, the "Y" is under fire for what Quinte District Labor Council vice-president Jan Reilly likes to call "double-dipping" — receiving a grant in lieu of taxes from city coffers as well as a portion of the United Way campaign proceeds.

This accusation so incensed the labor council, for a while, they asked organized labor in the area to boycott the 1974 United Way drive. Finally, sanor skulls prevailed and it was realized that such a move would hurt the other 12 member United Community Service agencies.)

Now that it has become public that city alderman Ben Corke and other "Friends of the Y" have devoted themselves to quietly raising some $87,000 towards erasing the "Y's" $100,000 mortgage, Mr. Reilly is even more indignant.

"The YMCA should receive no more funds from the United Way until this money is spent", he tells his labor council colleagues.

Mr. Reilly seems to make no distinction between the money city businessmen so generously — and anonymously — donated to try and rid the "Y" of its outstanding capital debt, and the day-to-day cost required to operate the many programs the organization offers.

We're not going to outline here the assortment of activities the "Y" offers, or list the names of the hundreds of volunteers, or identify the dozens of children who benefit from free memberships. Mr. Reilly and his fellow critics can pick up a brochure at 433 Victoria Avenue.

But if the "Friends of the Y" succeed in their goal of burning the building's mortgage by the end of April, it may breathe new life into the organization to the extent that they might one day be totally self-sufficient.

Even then, someone would likely find something about which to complain.

Refugee Aid is Vital

In the wake of what is one of the greatest human tragedies in history — the plight of the refugees of Vietnam — we have the president of a private airline who tried to get some out charging local authorities with incompetence.

World Airways chief Ed Daly said bungling by both U.S. and South Vietnamese officials hampered his attempts to fly out the refugees, not to mention the undisciplined rabble of South Vietnamese soldiers who forced their way aboard the planes.

There is an immediate need by the international community to try and help those in genuine need, such as the women and children and older folk, but there appears to be no concerted effort in this direction.

An offer by Canada of a 707 to help in such transportation would have been appropriate, and indeed there has been talk of one or more planes going to Saigon. There are difficulties though, such as the fact that some children may only have become separated from parents. Immigration Minister Andras moreover, speaks in terms of going through the routine process of sponsorship by relatives already here although of course, with events moving so rapidly, this could be too late.

However, as the events of the weekend have indicated, quite a number of children have been flown to Canada and the United States.

The agony of Vietnam meanwhile is typified by the cover picture of a news magazine, showing an older woman, a grandmother perhaps, stumbling across empty countryside carrying a shrapnel-pocked baby girl alive, but for how long?

A Study in Contrasts

Two contrasting news items in a recent issue of The Globe and Mail illustrate the heights and the depths of human behavior — from youthful heroism on the one hand to unbridled indiscipline and brutality on the other.

The first story, from Saint John, N.B., told the story of four brothers aged 7, 8, 9 and 10 who saved a 70-year-old man from drowning at the bottom of an 80-foot cliff below the Reversing Falls bridge.

The man had slipped and fallen down the almost sheer cliff face which a police official said later could only be negotiated by kids. Seeing the elderly man's peril, two of the boys slid down to where he lay and held his head above water while the other two went for help. A rescue squad worked against time and the tide to bring all three to safety.

The second story told the unhappy story of 40-year-old Robert Arthur Marks of Toronto who on a Sunday in November 1970 was assaulted by a gang of teenage boys and girls and was so badly injured he may never be able to work again.

Marks, father of two boys aged 14 and 10, and his wife had set off on a six-block walk to their new home when the assault occurred.

Since then it has been months in hospital, operations and financial woes for the couple, with Mr. Marks having to borrow money from his mother and sisters. He says nothing is left of a $25,000 award paid by the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

He says he would like to be able to work again, to be able to do something "more than read newspapers and watch TV."

Every decent citizen would have the same wish for Mr. Marks. At the same time it might be well to reflect on trends in "Toronto the good," on police warnings that it may be heading for the kind of dread atmosphere that pervades cities in the United States, and that the law should be made rigorous enough to control this kind of threat to the citizenry.

Setback

The Western World — and the United States in particular — has come a long way in a short time.

And the distance travelled has been by way of reverse.

The Communists have broken the peace accords achieved under the Nixon administration; they are now carving up South east Asia, and as The Yorkshire Post of Britain has put it, they have in the process handed the United states "a whole series of kicks in the teeth."

The Communists are getting their way with their tough, disciplined soldiery.

The Americans for their part are not long released from the long travail in Southeast Asia, and understandably are tolerating no further intervention. The government it supported is on the point of collapse and the Communists are ready to fill the vacuum.

What a legacy of policies gone awry . . . and what sinister prospects for all of Southeast Asia.

Credibility of Henry Kissinger Undermined

Soviet Union's Arms Support Breaks Spirit of Detente

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The confusion of Americans over the collapse of South Vietnam, and the shock that their client state might come under Communist domination entirely, also has international ramifications which the world is only beginning to see.

The obvious one of a Communist-dominated Indochina poses insula, the nightmare of the domino theory of one South East Asian nation after another tumbling to Communism, is probably coming true. But there is another ramification, perhaps more ominous.

My comments refer to an even wider, and in the light of South Vietnam's sudden defeat by very superior North Vietnamese forces, even more dangerous position which the U.S. has been in the world.

I am referring to the Soviet-American detente arrived at with much personal accord between the former President Richard Nixon and Brezhnev and sustained during his recent Vladivostok visit by President Ford, again with Brezhnev.

Detente means many things, but chiefly some kind of deal between the two super-nuclear powers on their arms control. And arms control is exactly what the Soviet Union has not been practicing during the last two years in Asia.

In spite of this new display of Soviet military strength used in the South East Asian conflict when they are committed to arms detente, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has come out in support of both detente with the U.S.S.R. and support for small nations friendly to the U.S. facing aggression.

How can he possibly do this given what is currently happening with such haste in South Vietnam? Where is his credibility?

The fully-armored North Vietnamese divisions sweeping into South Vietnam have been equipped mainly with Soviet tanks, and the foot soldiers mainly with Soviet automatic weapons.

The rockets pounding into Cambodia's capital city of Phnom Penh are Russian. The armored tactics used by the North Vietnamese for the first time in years of war against South Vietnamese and the American army left without in 1973 are Russian ones of merging infantry and tanks in a combined attack.

Who then has not been practicing detente? The Soviet Union.

Why did the chief North Vietnamese negotiator Lee Duc To, who worked with Kissinger on the 1973 truce in South East Asia, refuse to accept a Nobel Peace Prize for his work?

Was it because he knew even then that the truce was borrowing time needed by Hanoi for the final massive armament of North Vietnam but made impossible by the chronic American bombing of 1970-72?

And were the instructions to Lee Duc To and the North Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi, Soviet instructions, calling for the Nixon big push perhaps by 1975?

And why has not Dr. Kissinger reacted to information the North Vietnamese were arming about which he should, one must have been advised by the large U.S. intelligence network in Saigon?

The Soviet Union remains as it has been since the Second World War, the nation in the world capable of the most perfidy and of a cynicism in international dealings that is boundless in intent.

As Yar Dr. Kissinger, he has paid a great disservice to a nation going through a terrible trauma about the Vietnam disaster. Should he be permitted to survive in his high post?

Ed Havrot Chairman Northland Transportation Scene

By DON O'TEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — A correction: Writing about Ed Havrot, PC member for Temiskaming and new chairman of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission (ONTC) said it wasn't too strong in his riding and that the appointment might be to hold him up in advance of an election.

This apparently was wrong.

Word from the riding (And not from Havrot) is that he has a good personal grip on it.

Also he should make a good chairman of ONTC.

One reason there have been some doubts about this is that the member runs a bakery. And baking doesn't seem a particularly good training for the chairman of a railroad.

The baking business, however, is just incidental.

Havrot actually is an accountant. Taking over the bakery was just incidental.

And few would disagree with an accountant as chairman of a railroad.

But this time of somebody who's error.

This one concerns Treasurer Darcy McKeough and a group that should know better.

MacKeough made a speech to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

He talked about taxes, made some mention of Quebec, which, of course, collects its own taxes, and described some of the difficulties Ontario had had with the federal government in working out details of the tax collection it does for our province.

Somehow or other this got reported in the chamber's official publication Exchange as a declaration that within two or three years Ontario could "certainly" be collecting its own taxes.

This is one of the most uncertain "certainties" to cross the eye of man.

There is absolutely no chance, barring some epochal revolt in our whole taxation system, that we will be collecting our own taxes and the federal government that Ottawa collects for us.

On the first place, it is estimated that such a switch would be costly in administrative machinery.

And then among other factors there is the problem of fact that the government here is not unsure that the government that sends out the tax bills gets the total blame for them from most people.

Invisible Earnings Help Keep the British Afloat

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

LONDON — Britons often complain of the never-ending stream of tourists who crow-d into their beloved pubs and theatres, and slow traffic with their over-sized buses.

But it is the spending of those tourists that enables many of those pubs and theatres to stay in business, that creates thousands of jobs in the service industries, and that helps to whittle down the staggering U.K. trade deficit.

That deficit on "visible" (merchandise) trade rose to a record $3 billion in 1974, from about 5.7 billion in 1972.

But it was offset to the extent of $3.5 billion last year and $1 billion the previous year by "invisible" foreign earnings. Tourism ranks high as an earner of invisibles, along with investment receipts and payments for financial services.

The year-by-year growth of British earnings from tourism, however, is becoming less automatic than it was during the great travel boom of the 1960s.

Gross expenditure by visitors to Britain reached $2 billion in 1974, an increase over 1973 of 20 per cent. When last year's inflation rate of 19.1 per cent is taken into account, real earnings on tourism were almost unchanged.

The explanation, in a nutshell, is that fewer Americans are coming to the U.K.

An estimated 1.3 million U.S. visitors came here in 1974 — that's 17.5 per cent fewer than 1973's total of 1,576,000 and the lowest number since the Yom Kippur War of October, 1973.

The surviving British holiday wholesalers are stronger than ever, since the bankrupt capacity has been reduced while Britons' savings and disposable incomes are sharply last year.

The exodus of holiday-shy free-spending Britons is becoming a threat to the status of the U.K. as the only northern European country to earn more from foreign tourists than its own people spend as tourists abroad.

Canada — particularly Ontario—is a smaller but more dependable source of U.K. tourist earnings. Canadian visitors last year increased by 3.5 per cent to a total of 500,000, and are expected to number 520,000 in 1975.

Spending by those Canadians boosted 25 per cent to $60 million in 1974, and BTA thinks it will rise another 25 per cent this year.

One reason for the steadier trend is the well-established pattern of visits by Canadians to British friends and relatives.

More and more North Americans visiting or coming here in package tours such as the popular London Show Tour. Under such plans, the tourist pays an all-inclusive price (which, may be approximately the same as airfare alone on a scheduled transatlantic flight) and receives not only the flight but vouchers for hotel, airport-hotel shuttle, theatre tickets, gambling-casino membership, one day's car rental, perhaps even free cocktails and meals.

The considerable savings are based on the principle of bulk-buying—a principle that the British people themselves exploit fully in taking their own holidays.

The British package-tour trade—that is, the industry that caters to the British—has just gone through a major shake-out.

Three large companies, which had one-quarter of the market, collapsed after cutting their prices too steeply and then finding themselves unable to meet the sudden increase in fuel and other operating costs after the Yom Kippur War of October, 1973.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1955.

Sir Winston Churchill has resigned. "Retired" is not the word. A man retires when he withdraws from business. Churchill's business is life. He will not retire while breath is left in his aging, pudgy, gallant body. If there hasn't been on Churchill, the poet's hard, grey Englishman would still have been prepared to bleed and sweat and cry, to fight on the beaches, on the landing fields, in the streets and in the hills. But they would never have been able to say so. They needed a man, not hard, not grey, only half an Englishman, to give utterance to the cry locked in their souls. They found that man, and that man found them, and together they sweated and bled and wept and fought — and came at last to victory. He was a dreamer with his shirt sleeves rolled up, his tools in order, and his spirit kindled for the task ahead. He met life's challenges with spirit and with joy, and while he took his duties seriously, he never took himself too seriously. Sir Winston is one of history's most gallant knights ... The above is extracted from the editorial which appeared in The Intelligencer the day after Sir Winston Churchill resigned as Prime Minister of Great Britain.)

30 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1945.

The summary of a large number of industrial workers, shop and plant employees and residents in general, who underwent X-ray examination a few weeks ago can be taken as definite proof that the war against tuberculosis is being waged with considerable success here. Of well over 2,000 people, only one was found to be a victim of active tuberculosis and was forwarded to an institution for treatment. Originally, the clinic sponsored by the Department of Health was intended only for workers in war plants and other industry. So well, however, was the idea received that government officials decided to extend the service, gratis, to workers in small plants, businesses, shops and offices. Dr. G. G. Beasley is director in charge of the Travelling Chest Clinic, Department of Health, for the city and district.

40 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1935.

Activities of Girl Guides in this division for the past year have progressed with much success, according to the annual report of the Division Commissioner, Mrs. W.N. Ponton. Guides now total 228, with 43 Guides, 6 Patrols, 8 Cadet Rangers, and one Post Guide. Guide activities include providing Christmas cheer, food, clothing, and entertainment for the needy and the aged, assisting the V.O.N. and participating in various other grounds.

50 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1925.

The Belleville Council, Knights of Columbus were honored last night by having as their guest the Supreme Knight of the Order, Sir James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, who happened to present from points as far as London and Ottawa, and were greeted by Grand Knight A.B Collins.

LETTERS

Pioneer Industries Study

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

At the present time I am engaged in historical research on the lake of pleasure industry in Ontario during the 19th century with particular interest in early breweries and breweries in the province. Perhaps a number of your readers would know of family paper or business records relating to the following breweries or brewers operating in your area in the 19th century:

Severn, William (Belleville)
Roy, James A. (Belleville)
I would appreciate them contacting me at the following address: 21 Highgate Crescent, Maple, Ontario.

DR. JAMES M. CAMERON,
Associate Professor.

That Dental Appointment

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I do not wish at this time to go into all the details of the incident which prompted me to write this letter. However, I would like to ask the help of citizens of Belleville this bit of hard-learned information.

If you happen, for some reason or other, to have to call some dentist in Belleville other than your regular one, use a fake name. Even if you just need information ask your dentist is not available — make sure you do not give your real name. If you do, this will almost guarantee that you will not see your dentist for months. Do not underestimate the power of the telephone and female staff members — they'll get you very time.

Thank you for this opportunity to pass on this valuable third information to the population of Belleville.

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Dr. Doolittle Theme Of County Ice Carnival

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Pantasy Land, a two-hour trip to the world of Dr. Doolittle and his animals, Sunday, was presented by the Prince Edward Skating Club at the County Centre.

The ice carnival, featuring guest solo skaters from Frankford, Wellington, Belleville and Mattawa, packed the arena with spectators.

Highlights of the show included a solo by Donna Kings of Picton, a dance number by Miss King and Wayne Backer, a novelty number titled Imitation to a Bullfight by Mark Mulima, Darin Barber and Doug Thoms and a demonstration of power skating.

Solos also were performed by Shanne Smith of the Frankford Figure Skating Club, Shaei Knott, Quinte club and Andrea Channell, Wellington club.

Colorful group numbers such as Dr. Doolittle and his animals and Caterpillar proved popular with the crowd.

Scene-stealer was three-year-old Suzanne-Marie Bechard of Picton who made her debut as a butterfly in a solo number.

The carnival was staged to earn money to pay debts owed by the Prince Edward Figure Skating Club.

About 150 youngsters participate in the skating classes but their fees do not cover the cost of ice time.

Approximately 90 children starred in Sunday's presentation.

Instructors for the club are Lana Latchford who runs the learn-to-skate program and Shirley Schooratra, teacher for advanced skaters.

Hockey players who studied power skating were taught this year by Howard Seeley.

Bee Eyes Flower

The Tweed and District Figure Skating Club presented a special ice Sunday afternoon at Tweed. Eighty club members took part, all dressed in elaborate costumes. Here Bee Jeffery Masterson, 5, meets Flower Colleen Grigg, 4. Dianne Stewart of the Kingston Figure Skating Club was the guest skater.

Cancer Blitz Under Way

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

Bancroft — The Bancroft unit of the Canadian Cancer Society launched its local campaign for funds on Saturday, April 5 with the traditional Daffodil Tea for North Hastings Residents.

The tea room, which was decorated with fresh daffodil blooms helped patrons believe the rumor that spring is just around the corner even though the snow was a foot deep outside the door.

The local campaign is headed by Anna Wilson, who has also organized a blitz night for the volunteer canvasers.

In addition to their fund-raising efforts, local unit members are involved in a public education program and in patient care and services.

In charge of the patient services is Beth Mattin who, along with volunteers provides transportation, gifts and homecare for cancer patients in an area that stretches from Whitney and Madawaska to McArthurs Mills, Coe Hill and Cardiff.

Mrs. Mattin said she is enthusiastic about the patient services program, adding, "even more funds than are collected in this area are given to us by the Ontario division for patient care."

The North Hastings campaign for cancer society funds now is officially underway and volunteers will be calling at homes throughout the area during the next month.

Campaign Begins

North Hastings residents attended the Daffodil Tea given by the Bancroft Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society Saturday. The Tea is the traditional launch for the campaign for funds in the local area.

Picton to Appoint Reeve To Replace Ailing Official

PICTON — Town council tonight is expected to appoint a new reeve of Picton from its members during the regular April meeting.

At a special council session held last month the resignation of reeve Ross Crookwright was read by mayor Donald King.

Reeve Crookwright has been ill for several weeks and submitted his resignation saying he did not feel his health would permit him to continue with his duties.

When a reeve is appointed from council there will be a vacant councillor's seat created by the shuffle.

This vacancy may be filled by former councillor John Kinney, who sought re-election last December but was defeated, or any other member of the community council chooses to appoint.

Of those who ran for council and were defeated, Mr. Kinney won the most votes.

He served a two-year term on town council prior to his defeat in the hotly contested 1974 elections.

District at a Glance

Taylor Guest Speaker

PICTON — James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox will address the Picton Rotary Club Tuesday at Prince Edward Yacht Club. His remarks will centre on the provincial budget.

Band to Parade

PICTON — The Danforth Salvation Army Citadel Band will visit Prince Edward County on April 26 and 27, parading down Main Street in Wellington as its two day tour begins.

It is expected the band's major concert will be presented in the auditorium of the H. J. McFarland Home for the Aged.

Stephens Named Chief

John Stephens has been recently appointed Chief Fire Warden for the Township of Huntingdon.

His appointment came at council's most recent meeting at the end of March, which was held in the township hall.

Chief Stephens resides at RR 5, Madoc.

Progress Noted

PICTON — A progress letter, outlining activities in a number of areas of local concern, has been circulated to constituents by James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

The letter includes mention of amendments to the agricultural act for the provision of entertainment grants to fairboards, jobs provided by Prince Edward Heights, and information on the Lennox Generating Station.

Minor Softball First Goal Of Newest Kinsmen Club

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

TWEED — The Quinte area witnessed the birth of a new service club Friday night — the Kinsmen Club of Tweed-Hungerford. Club Secretary Leonard O'Leary said that the club has a young nucleus, that there are 20 members who are under 23.

MP Jack Ellis was on hand to watch Claude Leclair sworn in as president. The charter chairman was Kin Joe Dutkiewicz of the Kinsmen Club of Belleville. Secretary O'Leary said "Kin Dutkiewicz was the expansion chairman. He brought us from a phone call to where we are tonight."

How did the club get started? "It was a shot in the dark," the secretary said. "We know there are things than can be done. Our major project will be minor softball. We know we can do this. The majority of members are young with families. With support of something like this club we can get into it seriously."

Chairman for the charter evening was Belleville Kinsmen Club president Bob Thomas. He also Initiated The New Members. Ken Murchie, deputy governor from Gananoque installed the Tweed-Hungerford Kinsmen Club officers. Governor of district 6, John Jenkinson of Brockville presented the charter.

Vice-president of the new club is Jerry Hughes while Dave Butcher is treasurer. The three directors are Robert Bancroft, Orval Erwin and John Fleming.

Charter night took place in St. Cathbagh's School in Tweed.

The Tweed Hungerford Kinsmen will hold a dinner meeting every second and fouth Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Stoco Hotel.

Slain Soldier Returned

TRENTON — The body of Capt. Ian Patten, killed by stray gunfire in Cyprus last week, was transferred here Sunday from one a med forces aircraft back from overseas to another bound for London, Ont., where funeral services are to be held today.

The service was scheduled Monday morning in the chapel at Wolseley Barracks, London, the home of the 29-year-old captain's Royal Canadian Regiment. His body was then to be taken to Toronto for Burial.

At the ceremony here Sunday was Capt. Patten's father, William Patten and Len Hopkins, spiecal parliamentary assistant to defence minister James Richardson. Base commander Col. Jack Henry and commander of Air Transport Command Brig.-Gen. Robert Hutch also attended the brief 15-minute transfer ceremonies.

Capt. Patten was on his third tour of duty with Canada's UN peacekeeping forces when he was killed last Tuesday by a stray bullet while standing on the balcony of his hotel in Nicosia, the island's capital.

Car Hits Bridge

WAUPOOS — A Picton man escaped injury early Saturday when the station wagon he was driving left Waupoos Rd., striking a bridge.

Richard Demille, 18, of 347 Main Street, was eastbound on County Rd. 8 when he lost control of the stationwagon on icy pavement. The vehicle left the road, then hit a bridge.

Damage to the station wagon was estimated at $500.

No charges were laid in connection with the accident.

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Quinte Cuisine

Joan Smith calls this her recipe with a little of everything in it. It should cook at a low heat for a long time for best results, she advises. Joan and husband Brian, both public school teachers, live on Harvest Crescent where their home reflects interest in several hobbies — Brian is a photographer and radio fan, Joan is interested in macrame and weaving.

Chili Con Carne

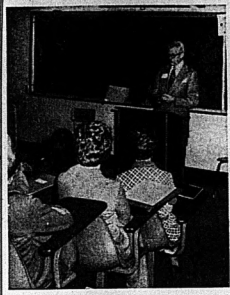
one lb. hamburger
large can tomato sauce
one bay leaf
one minced garlic clove
one medium onion chopped
two celery stalks, chopped
two carrots finely diced
½ green pepper, diced
cinnamon
allspice
chili powder
thyme
oregano
paprika
salt and pepper
sweet basil
one tbsp. minced parsley
one can pork and beans
one can kidney beans

red wine

Saute hamburger in large skillet. Add tomato sauce and bay leaf. Add garlic, onion, celery and carrots with green pepper. Add spices and herbs to taste — Joan recommends a shake of each — and beans. Cook at least one hour over low heat.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write 'The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Better Listening Topic for Secretaries' Seminar



Wilf Wilkinson

"People today just don't listen."

Iris Downing, seminar chairwoman for the National Secretaries Association, Bay of Quinte Chapter, says that's the reason she chose "Please! Listen" as the topic for the group's fifth annual seminar held Saturday at Centennial Secondary School.

The seminar, which was opened by Mayor Robin Jeffrey, included small discussion groups for the 100 persons who attended followed by a speech by Wilf Wilkinson, the National Secretaries Association's Boss of the Year.

Before his address, Marjory Cross Barbara Haynes Marie Reed and Lena Dearborn summed up the discussion groups' findings.

Mrs. Cross a past president of the association, said people have six bad listening habits.

"Our minds won't wait for the speaker's words; we think we know already what the speaker is going to say; we're looking at the speaker, not listening; busy listeners let part of their attention wander; we mine the main idea and emotions make us deaf."

Mrs. Cross suggested a formula for better listening: "Tune in, shutting everything else out; Question what the speaker is saying; listen as you really hear what is being said and review in your mind what was said."

Barbara Haynes told the women attending the seminar that the speaker's personality makes a good listener.

Lena Dearborn said that a person's environment and experience affects the way she listens.

She said if a person is used to a great deal of noise, for example, they might habitually tune out what is being said.

Geraldine R. Tepper, Barister and Solicitor, was the afternoon speaker.

Her main topic was Canada Pension and the new rules as of January 1, 1975.

Mrs. Tepper explained the three main recipient benefits of CPP retirement pensions, disability benefit and survivors' benefits.

One new ruling she said, is that husbands and or children for in a physical sense by various levels of government.

"But these people need more than dull and to give it we must listen".

Mr. Wilkinson said that during World War II it was discovered that combat fatigue in aviators was in part caused by the strain of listening to the noise of plane to plane communication.

"Interestingly, the study also discovered that a person's listening ability can be improved."

He said that people must realize that to listen we use physical energy and that listening takes concentration.

"You can't, listen to more than one thing at a time."

He quoted one expert who deplored North Americans' need for "background murk to everything" and who believed the habit of having radio or television blaring is "mind crippling".

Even piped music in stores, Mr. Wilkinson said, is distracting to shoppers and employees.

To better listening habits, he suggested that the audience close their eyes for one minute and concentrate on the sounds around them.

"Don't think of anything except what you can hear.

"In this noisy age we learn to shut out sounds for our own comfort but we mustn't become so expert at shutting out that we can't tune back in."

It's Difficult to Listen

People and Events

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madden, Foxboro, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Anne to Glen Wayne McMurter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McMurter, Trenton. The wedding will take place April 26 at 2 p.m. at Christ Church.

QUINTE MEDICAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting of the Quinte Medical Secretaries Association was held in Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital. Vice-President Eileen Conley chaired the meeting with 12 members in attendance.

Aftern discussion period a Penny Auction was held with Pat Sargent as auctioneer. A lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

Guest speaker for the May meeting will be Marg. Baile from Family and children's Services, speaking on adoption.

ANNIVERSARY

Recently, friends and neighbors as well as relatives gathered at the home of Alice and Merrill Metcalf, 345 Park Avenue, Tweed, to help them celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Besides the usual cards, many gifts and flowers were received.

In the evening, members of their family held a dinner in their parents' honor in the Tweed Pentecostal Church with more than 30 friends and relatives in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf were married in Bancroft, Ontario, on St. Patrick's Day March 17, 1925. Mr. Metcalf came from Brant County, and Mrs. Metcalf is a native of Tweed.

They have resided in Tweed for 38 years.

At the most recent meeting of Tweed Senior Citizens' Club 339, of which Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf are members, a special head table was set up in their honor and Mr. Arthur McCarey proposed a suitable toast to the "bride and groom" of 50 years.

63 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, celebrated their 63th Wedding Anniversary March 22 1975. An Open House was held at the Kaladar Community Centre where friends and relatives from Flinton, Kaladar, Kingston, Belleville, Arden, Napanee, Elm Tree, Henderson and Stirling came to wish the couple happiness.

Dr. W.J. Nuttall MPP, presented a plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Hayes from Premier Davis, and the provincial government. Messages were also received from Robert Stanfield, Douglas Alkenbrack, Prime Minister Trudeau and a telegram from Her Majesty The Queen.

MEET IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) — The 42nd annual meeting and conference of the National Council of Women of Canada will be held at McGill University campus, June 3-6, the executive has announced. Registration forms and information can be obtained from Mrs. E. M. Elkin, 3138 Cleranald Ave., Montreal, H3X 2S4.

LIBRARY FOR WOMEN

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — The University of Waterloo library plans to produce a bibliography relating to women's studies to mark International Women's Year. The project will involve collecting and holding as such material as books, journals, manuscripts, letters and clippings. The collection is already approaching 10,000 items.

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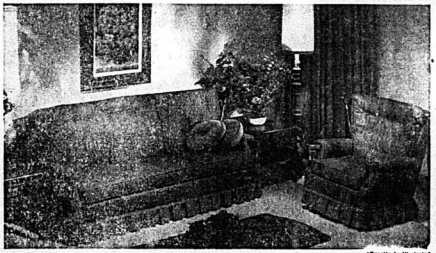

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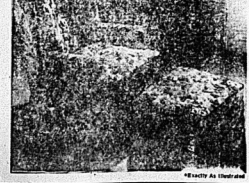

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'Lady-like' Clothes in Demand Again

MONTREAL (CP) — The return to femininity in women's fashion has created a demand for designer Hugh Garber's clothing. The Montreal designer is known for his classic, casual but ladylike styles, even when pantsuits were in vogue.

"I like to dress ladies in ladylike clothes," said Garber in a recent interview. "While is my favorite color for any season and I like navy too."

"I hang up the items in each of my collections and look at them for a week before I know if I really like them."

He designs a Hugh Garber label line and another called Grasshopper for Margo Dress of Montreal. Since he started designing for Margo seven years ago, Garber has developed such a substantial United States market that the firm has established a New York office and factory.

Garber always yearned to be a designer. After completing a two-year course in dress designing at the Hornsey College of Art in London, he attended the Fashion Arts Academy in Montreal.

He was lured by the European fashion houses and ateliers emanating from the Montreal academy he wrote to nine top designers in Italy requesting interviews.

"I was sure my sketches would set the fashion world on fire," he said.

He landed a job with Patrick de Barbarin of Rome and remained there for two years. Then he designed for a ready-to-wear firm for four months until he realized there was no future for him in Italy, and the pay was poor.

Back in Montreal he canvassed the fashion manufacturers and was hired by Margo Dress. His fall '75 line will include dresses in flannels, corduroys and velvet.

His affinity to using prints is obvious when he says, "I've found some charming race-horse prints for the fall line."

Return to Femininity

The return to femininity in women's fashion has created a demand for designer Hugh Garber's clothing. The Montreal designer is known for his classic, ladylike styles. The 35-year-old bachelor is shown refinishing old furniture in the basement workshop at his home. (CP Photo)

Strike by Women Paralyzes City for One Day

BOMBAY (CP)—Life in Bangalore, a major Indian metropolis with a population of nearly two million, was virtually paralysed for 24 hours recently.

Law courts, colleges, cinemas and shops shut down. In some areas, even cigarette kiosks were not open.

The general strike was called by the Women's Action Committee for Justice. According to S. Pramila, its chairman, it was the first general strike in any part of the world organized by women.

The shut-down was ordered by Bangalore's women to protest injustices to "widows, wives and daughters" in the recent land reforms legislation passed by the legislature of Karnataka (formerly Mysore) state.

Associations of lawyers, students and shopkeepers as well as several opposition political parties backed the general strike.

"The response from our men was just splendid," said Miss Pramila. "It shows that men are not selfish."

The Karnataka women complain that the legislation will make it difficult for women to own as much land as men and for daughters and widows to inherit land. They call it "man-made, male-dominated" legislation.

The opposition Socialist and Communist parties have promised women their "fullest support" on the issue.

The Women's Action Committee for Justice is hoping to launch a national campaign to protect the ownership rights of women in regard to land. It says that women's rights in Indian states have been treated "shabbily" by their "male-dominated" administrations.

Sashikala Kulkarni, women's leader of Poona City in Maharashtra state, has suggested a "women's march on Parliament" to focus attention on the problem.

"Even though a woman is the prime minister of India, our legislators and officials do not care for the interests of women," Mrs. Kulkarni told a meeting.

Meanwhile, the Karnataka committee has called for the resignation of Mrs. Nagarathna Amma as Speaker of the state legislative assembly.

It says that women in positions of authority should either fight for women's rights or admit failure and quit.

Says Narayan Sastry, a Bangalore businessman: "I hope the government will stand firm against these women. Unless equal rights demand is only a cover for the ultimate female domination of our society."

Sastry plans to organize a group for the defence of men's rights.

Books By And About Women

OUR HIDDEN HERITAGE
by Eleanor Tufts

One hears so rarely of great women artists, few of us know much about women such as the French artist Rosa Bonheur, famous for her paintings of animals, particularly horses Nor are we well acquainted with Suzanne Valadon, a friend of Toulouse-Lautrec, and whose son, Maurice Utrillo, became a well-known painter.

However, our Hidden Heritage remedies this Both Valadon and Bocheur are included in this book along with twenty other women artists.

An interesting fact emerges in this study of artistic women: Most of these women were the daughters of artists They were able to learn how to paint because of the availability of their fathers' studios and training.

These interesting portrayals provide new insights into the lives and works, the frustrations and successes of these talented women The author delves into their relationships with their contemporaries, husbands, friends, and families.

This book is available at Corby Library

Ann Landers

Atheist Says Ann Offends

Dear Readers: Recently I said I was waiting for permission to print a good letter from an atheist. I use the writer's name. Today, permission was granted. Here it is.

The author, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, founder of the Society of Separationists, Inc.

Dear Ann Landers: I am addressing you because I receive thousands of pieces of mail each year with clippings of your column enclosed, as you continue to refer persons with troubles to their minister, rabbi and priest.

The atheistic community of the United States comprises about 20 per cent of the population. This means you are offending a helluva lot of people week in and week out. Your columns are replete with religious references also, in other vein.

The Society of Separationists, Inc., which I founded, is dedicated to the common good of decent people, fine citizens, educated and mature adults. Please stop offending them by pretending they don't exist. Telling an atheist to go to his minister with a family problem is like telling a Jew to light a candle for the Virgin Mary. Consideration, understanding and empathy extends to us also, along with everyone else.—Madalyn Murray O'Hair

Dear Madalyn Murray O'Hair: I have sent you on TV and am impressed by your sincerity and courage.

I, too, am a firm believer in the separation of religion and government, but after that we part company.

I'm sorry if you feel I am offending "a helluva lot of people" in my column. I use the reason my columns are "replete with religious references" is because I happen to be a person who has religious beliefs and my column reflects my convictions.

When one has an audience of 60 million readers, seven days a week, 365 days a year, it is impossible to tailor every reply to every segment of society. Surely you are aware that I stop telling people to seek help from a minister, rabbi or priest when you yourself have stated that 80 per cent of the people in the United States do hold religious beliefs. (Actually, it's 77 per cent, according to a recent Gallup poll.) I frequently advise people to seek help from physicians, psychiatrists, lawyers, and marriage counselors as well.

I'm sure many atheists are fine citizens, educated and mature. But I see no reason for those individuals to be offended by my references to God. The way I see it, if the advice doesn't fit they can ignore it.

Sincerely yours,
Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You are a traitor to your sex. Instead of sticking up for us women who deserve your help, you always support the selfish, inconsiderate husbands who should get a swift kick in the bartstool.

Why don't you be honest with your readers and tell it like it is? Some of these jerks we're stuck with are just plain stinkers and they wouldn't come home for Elizabeth Taylor. Signed me—Former Ann Fan in Ra-

Dear Former: I agree that some men are stinkers—but who picked them? Since you brought it up, beauty doesn't guarantee faithful homecoming. Elizabeth Taylor now is in the process of considering No. 6.

How Many Ministers Do You Know Who Are Women?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A headline on a newspaper advertisement for International Women's Year says: "Most parents don't encourage their daughters to become doctors, lawyers and politicians."

It might have included ministers.

Although enrolement of female students at Vancouver School of Theology (VST) has climbed in recent years, there still are only 11 women among 52 full-and part-time students and no female professors.

"The number of women interested in studying theology and in professional ministries is growing," said Rev. Tom Anderson, an ordained United Church minister and a professor at Christian social ethics at VST. "I suspect it's because of women's changing role in society."

Mr. Anderson said the women's movement has forced re-examination of some Christian attitudes.

He cited three issues of increasing concern: the role change and sex identity of women in the ministry; social justice for women and whether there is such a thing as a women's theology.

"In a number of churches women played a key, if not a dominant, role in parish work but not in leadership. That's changing, or I hope it is, he said.

"On the surface women have been well accepted but I don't know how carefully male theology students have worked through their feelings toward women on a deeper level.

"In the parish, the female minister is sometimes seen by other women as a threat. Her fellow clergy have difficulty relating to her too. They're used to relating to women in a more sexual way and find it hard to treat her as a peer."

Mr. Anderson said the problem of sex identity in the ministerial profession has been more overly discussed in recent years.

"In the past, men's sexual identity has been challenged and ministers have often been thought of as more or less feminine.

"Now women are entering the ministry and are being confronted with the attitude that they're entering a masculine profession."

Mr. Anderson said the question of social justice for women focuses on the church's relation to injustices towards women, adding that this issue is the least ambiguous of the three.

"The church teaches that we must love our neighbors as ourselves and if you show intelligent caring for your neighbors then you seek justice for them.

"If we are to act in accordance with Jesus' teachings and in accordance with loving our neighbors, then we must attribute dignity and power to all human beings."

The possibility of women's theology is in the sense that one speaks of a black theology or a Third World theology still is being explored, Mr. Anderson said.

"I don't think the church's track record has been as bad as society's but neither has it been good. We're working at changing."

Teachers Face New Problems

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—If unstuffed educationists are perplexed about the quality of education, no wonder the public is confused, says Irene Henderson, educational secretary for the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario (FWTAO).

Speaking at a meeting of the Federation's Algoma chapter, Miss Henderson said: "The job of the teacher has been clouded by the rapidity and frequency of new fields entering into education.

She said this has caused a move from the basic academic education into the social aspect, a shift problem which is understanding the students' emotional difficulties.

"Approximately 15 new subjects have been added to bring the curriculum to twice the down to approximately five minutes of a full teaching day."

With each addition to the teacher's job, it becomes "less clear which way the quality of education is travelling."

Miss Henderson said teachers have an average of 35 students per classroom and of these 35, five are seen as emotional problem, not to mention a learning problem."

She suggested that someone has to clarify the teachers' goals.

"It is up to society to decide what the schools should be doing. Teachers are concerned about the children as a whole, but when we look at this aspect, it is difficult to solve one problem without aggravating another.

"It is difficult to educate a child in the basics, let alone his whole potential. The problem is we are letting each child develop at his own rate. That creates a problem with an average class of 35 students. This is not only a problem, it is simply impossible."

She said teachers are making the system work reasonably considering the high student-teacher ratio.

"In a business, you would not put one man in charge of 35 people, but teachers are confronted with that problem every day."

Doris Clark

Is Son's Divorced Wife Still Daughter-in-law?

Dear Doris: We have a heartbreaking situation. Our son has divorced his first wife and married again. Is the first wife still our daughter-in-law or not?

The children too would like to know if she is still their sister-in-law. She's a lovely girl and we all like her, but we do not know just which it is. For Christmas and birthdays, do we just count her alone, or not?

Your column is heartwarming.

N-Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: Since the association or contract between you son and your loveable friend has now been dissolved, the "in-law" relationship is also dissolved. This does not mean that you need to lose her as a dear friend and an almost-daughter.

Consider the number of persons who have found their way into lifelong places in the affection of others, even to the point of being seen as "one of the family". We often hear this phrase. Love is too precious for us to let a loved one go lightly.

I think you might well remember her on special occasions such as Christmas or birthdays. All you have to remember is that neither she nor the new wife should ever be put into an embarrassing position by both being invited to a family gathering where they would come face to face. Your son should be considered in this ton.

Dear Doris: My grandmother will be 991 in a few months' time and has been going down hill fast — rapidly fall.

She lives with my uncle, who is a bachelor and also has a heart condition, making it impossible to care for her properly.

Doris, you wouldn't believe the shape their apartment is in. It's dirty, it is incredible.

My grandmother has high blood pressure and diabetes; her legs give out on her frequently and she falls. She is also incontinent, and is not kept clean.

I think she should be in a nursing home but my uncle won't consent, saying she won't go. I've called every organization possible — the V.O.N., Public Health, her doctor, and they all said they can't do anything without her permission or my uncle.

I think it's a sin to sit back and watch someone you love end their days this way. Surely they could be happy and comfortable in a nursing home.

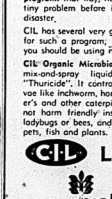
I don't know whether to take it into my own hands and have a doctor in to see her or not, or do I just have to sit back and watch her die this way?

Worried Granddaughter.

Dear Worried: You do need consent of the person concerned or her next of kin.

But if she has high blood pressure and diabetes, she must be being seen regularly by her doctor? Surely such unsanitary conditions could be the means of bringing about public health inspection and resulting visits from the V.O.N. even if just to give your grandmother comfort. I'd guess that your uncle hates the idea of changes, but in this case a kindly nursing home will surely have to be the answer.

Keep working away at enlisting the doctor's sympathy — and you may surprise yourself by getting somewhere. Even stubborn uncles have been known to give in to pressure.



Two good ways to beat tree and shrub pests

John Bradshaw

Left unprotected, even the healthiest tree or shrub can fall prey to pests.

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Oil Price Bill Before House Hefty Weapon at Conference

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government goes into Wednesday's negotiations with the provinces on petroleum prices with a hefty weapon in reserve.

A bill before the Commons — not yet passed—would give Ottawa the right to set price for interprovincial sales of oil and natural gas if a suitable agreement cannot be reached in negotiation.

Consideration of the bill, introduced last fall, was delayed in December when it ran into stiff opposition from Progressive Conservatives, mainly those from Alberta.

Debate had been expected to resume after the Christmas recess, but Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said it had been delayed until at least after the meeting Wednesday.

Main reason for the delay, federal officials said, was a goodwill gesture to the producing provinces, who oppose it as an intrusion into their jurisdiction over natural resources.

However, if Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers reach a deadlock in their negotiations ...towards a compromise, Ottawa could might bring the bill into play.

With a majority in the Commons, the Liberals could pass the bill and then same their price. However, the government would prefer that the new prices be set at the bargaining table.

Energy Minister Donald Getty of Alberta said last week he doubts whether the meeting will arrive at a specific price, but might reach agreement on the general principle that oil prices should be high enough to encourage exploration.

Alberta has "no preconceived price expectations" going into the meeting, he said, but published reports indicate the province wants a $2 or $3 increase on the current from domestic price of $8.50 a barrel.

Those increases would add between six and nine cents to the retail price of a gallon of gasoline or home heating fuel. In total they would cost the consumer $1.4 to $2.1 billion annually.

Reaction among consuming provinces is that no large increases should be approved. Ontario Premier William Davis says he will accept no significant increase while Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia says there should be no increase at all.

The federal government, which sees its role at the conference as mediator between the conflicting views, says some increase is needed to encourage conservation and to provide additional revenue for Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan May Ask $2 Increase for Oil

TORONTO (CP) — Saskatchewan will press for an increase of at least $2 a barrel for oil at next week's federal-provincial energy conference if his compromise proposal is rejected, Premier Allan Blakeney said Sunday.

"If people are not concerned about security of supply, then we in Saskatchewan will be not pressing for a significant increase in the price of oil—$2 a barrel is the minimum we would consider," Mr. Blakeney told a news conference here.

Earlier, the Saskatchewan premier met with Ontario Premier William Davis to brief him on the proposal Saskatchewan will present at the Ottawa conference Wednesday and Thursday.

The proposal is for a multi-billion dollar fund to be set up by the federal government and the oil and gas producing provinces for exploration and development.

Mr. Blakeney said Saskatchewan would content itself with any minimal increase if his plan is accepted by the federal government and the other nine premiers.

"Every cent of the increase should be spent on exploration and development in Canada," the Saskatchewan premier said.

Ontario Premier Davis, who said Saturday night his province would strongly oppose any major increase from the present $8.50 per barrel, was noncommital about the Saskatchewan proposal.

The Saskatchewan leader is scheduled to meet with New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield today to brief him on Saskatchewan's position.

Mr. Blakeney said he still hopes to meet with Quebec's Robert Bourassa before formal talks begin Wednesday.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

MP's Pay Debate Expected

OTTAWA (CP) — It's been a cold spring on Parliament Hill but MPs will walk into a blast of political heat when they return from an 11-day Easter recess today.

That quarrelsome bill to increase their salaries by 33 1-3 per cent is expected to be called for debate sometime this week, perhaps this afternoon. It is likely to revive the storm of controversy which blew across the country when it first was introduced just before Christmas.

MPs now earn a basic $18,000 a year, plus $8,000 a year in tax-free expense allowance, a total of $26,000. The bill calls for a $24,000 salary and an allowance of $10,000, for a total of $34,000. It also would peg these incomes to the industrial wage index.

The bill is a modified version of the one presented to the Commons in December. The original, prepared after talks between backbenchers in all parties, proposed boosting the salary and the allowance by 50 per cent.

That proposal caused an outcry that forced the government to reduce the planned increase by almost 17 per cent. However, the reduction did little to quell the opposition from all parts of the country.

The New Democrats and Social Credit are expected to fight the modified bill and they might be joined by some Progressive Conservatives.

Sarnia Drama Winners

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Sarnia Little Theatre has won the 1975 Western Ontario Drama League festival for its presentation of the Neil Simon comedy drama, The Gingerbread Lady.

The production, which also received four other awards at the festival's concluding ceremonies Saturday, will represent the region in the Theatre Ontario competitive festival next month in Hamilton.

Two Convicted For Attica Prison Revolt

BUFFALO, N.Y. — New York state has won its first convincing victory in its effort to prosecute persons indicted in the 1971 Attica prison rebellion.

John Hill, 23, of Buffalo was convicted of murder Saturday in the beating death of guard William Quinn. Co-defendant Charles Pernasilice, 22, of Syracuse was convicted of an assault charge.

Quinn was attacked by prisoners on the first day of the Sept. 9-13, 1971, uprising and died of head injuries two days later, the first of 43 men—32 prisoners and 11 employees—to die in the revolt.

Hill and Pernasilice were both charged with murder, but state Supreme Court Justice Gilbert King instructed the jury to disregard the murder count against Pernasilice and consider only lesser charges. He also gave the jury the option of considering lesser charges against Hill, but allowed the murder charge to stand.

King ordered bail on the defendants revoked and remanded the men to the Erie County jail centre, setting sentencing for April 2.

Insurance Firms Shy Away From Nuclear Plant Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — The Atomic Energy Control Board apparently has been unable to talk private insurers into covering Canadians against "personal injury" arising from the existence of nuclear facilities.

The insurers are prepared to cover Canadians against physical injury, death or property damage arising from a "no clear incident," but they are wary of the term "personal injury" which might result not from an "incident" but from location in the area of a nuclear plant.

Claims might result from a decline in property values. Or an individual who found a nuclear plant nearby might become incapacitated by anxiety and claim damages, even if there was no incident.

The Atomic Energy Control Board and the Nuclear Insurance Association of Canada have been discussing the extent of liability for five years, since Parliament passed the Nuclear Liability Act.

The act would require nuclear facilities to have $75 million worth of insurance against "personal injury" arising from a nuclear incident. The haggling over what "personal injury" means nearly resulted in an impasse at one point in negotiations.

The government has agreed to cover the "fringe areas," which would be contested in court if claims were made, while the private insurers will stick to a standard policy specifying liability for physical or property damage arising from a nuclear incident.

In Ottawa, meanwhile, experts are working out the amount of basic insurance 15 or 20 nuclear facilities across Canada must have.

The act requires anyone handling fissionable—explosive—materials to have $75 million in insurance.

The policy for each plant will set out the amount of basic insurance, covering the worst expected damage that might result from an incident, the operator must carry. This might be $5 million for a fuel fabricating plant or a small university research reactor.

The remaining $70 million would be in the form of supplementary insurance on which premiums would be paid.

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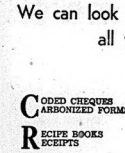

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Petes Win Five Straight to Take Grand Championship

Peterborough forward, Bob Walling, puts the Petes ahead 4-2 with this goal in the third period of the Belleville Peewee Shrine Tournament Grand Championship game. Jean Lamon, Nepean goalie, made the original save, but dropped the rebound and Walling tucked it under the goalie's stick. Defenceman Jeff York was almost helpless in the situation. Peterborough went on to win the Grand Championship contest 6-2.

Sunday is supposed to be a day of rest, but obviously Peterborough's Jeff Larmer doesn't believe it. In two games on the Sabbath, Larmer scored four goals and three assists to lead his club to the A and Grand Championship of the 1975 Belleville Peewee Shrine Hockey Tournament at the Memorial Arena.

In the A Championship Peterborough edged St. Catharines 4-1 and Larmer led the way with two goals and assist. In the Grand Championship he tallied two more and added a pair of helpers as the Petes rolled to a 6-2 win over Nepean Raiders.

Until Sunday's games Larmer had scored only three goals and had picked up only one assist. His output in the finals was enough to give him the tourney's Most Valuable Player award.

Peterborough coach, Bob Gardner was more than pleased with his team's performance.

"We played well all weekend," he said. "It wasn't just a couple of guys either, it was everybody on the team, although there were a few who played particularly well."

Jeff York did particularly well were Larmer, his goalie Mark Evans and a defenceman named Tim Killingbeck, who was the tournament's trophy as the Most Valuable Defenceman.

This is the fifth straight year Peterborough has attended the Shrine Tournament and the second time they have won the Grand Championship of the 16-team event. Their first title came in 1969 in Gardner's first year of coaching.

"We like it here," said the coach, "you've always treated well when you come to Belleville. I've been to a lot of tournaments since I began coaching and this is probably the best one. The competition is good and the organization is great."

The Petes finished first in their Ontario Hockey Association AAA grouping with an 18-1 record. They lost in the second round of OMHA playdowns however, to Oshawa (a team from their own grouping). They also won the consolation title of the Oshawa tournament, won the Grand Championship of the London-Forest City tournament and lost in the semi-finals of the Quebec City tournament.

"We played 55 games this year and only lost seven of them," said Gardner. Five of those wins came at the Belleville Tournament. The Petes defeated Toronto Elues 4-2 Friday night, Brampton 7-2 and Burlington 5-4 in overtime Saturday and on Sunday downed St. Kitts and Nepean on their march to the title.

Nepean, the B Champion and runner-up to Peterborough for the Grand Championship, lost its opening game Friday night to St. Catharines 3-1. Saturday they beat Belleville Dixie Lees 7-2 and Whitby 2-1. Sunday they squeezed past Niagara Falls 5-4 to win the B title before losing to the Petes.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1975

Shriners' Hockey Tournament At a Glance

FIRST ROUND

FRIDAY

Winners advance to A competition, losers drop to B.

PETERBOROUGH 4
TORONTO 2

Peterborough Petes, the pre-tournament favorites, edged Toronto Blues in the first game of the tourney. The hustling Petes had no trouble containing the Blues and Peterborough goalie, Mark Evan, was sharp whenever called upon.

BRAMPTON 7
Ottawa 2

The first period told the story as Brampton jumped into a 3-0 lead. Ottawa battled back, but couldn't get enough past goalie Larry Cannon. Again the netminding at both ends of the ice was sharp.

BURLINGTON 7
BELLEVILLE 1

Burlington skated, hustled and played good positional hockey to rout the host Belleville Rollins Majors. Despite the score, Hugh Northey was outstanding in Rollins goal. Mike Preddo and Scott Ward led the Burlington attack with two goals and two assists each. Jamie Robertson was the only Belleville marksman.

TRENTON 4
NIAGARA FALLS 2

Trenton came esp with a strong all round effort and surprised everyone with this victory over Niagara. Doug Ball fired two goals to bend up the Trenton scorers. The winners got tremendous netminding from Al Marchand, who proved you don't have to be big to be good in goal. Marchand was the smallest goalie in the tourney.

KINGSTON 7
BELLEVILLE DIXIE LEE 0

The locals were a last minute substitution, replacing Whitby in this game. The Whitby squad encountered a heavy snow storm just as they were leaving home. The scrappy minor squad kept Kingston off balance for most of the game with their aggressive approach to the contest. In the third period the Limestone City crew pumped in three goals that put the game out of reach. Ian MacInnis scored twice to top the Kingston scoring list.

ST. CATHARINES 2
NEPEAN 1

St. Kitts had a one-two punch in this game as Guy Pacquette and Scott Madole took care of scoring duties. Nepean opened the scoring, but Pacquette tallied to tie things up. Madole drew the assist on the goal. Late in the third, Madole scored from Pacquette for the win.

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP 2
WINDSOR 2

The Ken and Ray's crew came out like gangbusters and held a 3-0 lead before Windsor even got going. It was a surprise to everyone when Kingston won the game. Windsor was supposed to have been one o the higher seeded teams and the team from the Township hadn't even been given a rating. Troy St. Hilaire, Kingston's goalie, was instrumental in his club's victory. Marty Stover picked up a goal and two assists in the Kingston win and teammate Tracy Drinka scored twice.

LONDON 1
WHITBY 0

Because of the storm, neither Whitby nor Cornwall could make it to Belleville. Cornwall pulled out of the tourney unexpectedly, but Whitby assured organizers they would be able to make it down for the second round on Saturday. Belleville Dixie Lees were brought in to replace Whitby and Whitby moved into Cornwall's spot against London. The Whitby club automatically lost their first game by default and dropped into B competition, while London was awarded this 1-0 victory and automatically advanced to the A side.

SATURDAY

A QUARER-FINALS

Winners in this round advanced while losers were eliminated.

PETERBOROUGH 7
BRAMPTON 2

The Petes rolled to victory in this one. Brad Cowie and Kevin Casey fired two goals each and Warren Ferguson picked up a goal and two assists. The Petes played Todd Batley in goal, proving they had not one, but two strong netminders.

BURLINGTON 4
TRENTON 1

Burlington took advantage of a few sloppy mistakes in the third period to put the game on ice. The winners scored twice in the final frame. Trenton had several good chances, but couldn't get the puck past Burlington goalie Bob Doerrsam. Emilio Iovio tallied twice to top the winner's scorers and Bryant Seaton added a goal and two assists.

ST. CATHARINES 5
KINGSTON 2

Kingston showed the effects of a long layoff. They've been unable to get ice time in the Limestone City and they've only played twice in the last six weeks. St. Kitts simply outclassed the losers. Guy Holmes led the way with his two markers.

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP 1
LONDON 4

Tray St. Hilaire was again between the posts and was the mainstay of the Kingston squad. He robbed several London attackers from point blank range. Scott Rawling gave his team all the scoring they needed to earn the victory.

B QUARTER-FINALS

Winners in this round advanced while losers were eliminated.

TORONTO 4
OTTAWA 3

After falling behind 2-0, Toronto Bantals had to earn a 3-3 tie at the end of regulation time. Randy Kirton led the Blues comeback drive as he scored twice and drew an assist. With the score tied, a sudden-death, overtime period had to be played. Kirton was instrumental in setting up the winning goal by John Dvornechuk. Along with Kirton, Steve Poland also drew an assist.

NIAGARA FALLS 5
BELLEVILLE 2

The local Rollins Lumber team appeared to have fully recovered from their first round loss Friday as they jumped into an early 3-0 lead. Tom Quesnel scored that one from Steve Slaughter. That however, was the only lead they held as Niagara bounced back with five straight markers. Mary Grant scored three times and picked up an assist for Niagara and teammate Gary Gajjarolo tallied two other two. Belleville's Jamie Robertson rounded the scoring on with Tony Parks drawing the assist.

NEPEAN 7
BELLEVILLE DIXIE LEE 2

Gill Egan scored three times and Jamie York added a pair as the raiders dumped the locals. Nepean held a 3-0 lead before Belleville got on the scoreboard. Craig Saxby and D'Arcy Mager got the only goals for Dixie Lee. Mager also got an assist, as did Brian Cuskelly, Dave Howe, and Stu Emerson.

WHITBY 3
WINDSOR 1

Whitby made the trip a day late, but they were right on time when it came to playing as they blanked Windsor. Darrell Blacquiere tallied twice and added an assist to give his team the win. Dale Hinetz earned the shutout.

A SEMI-FINALS

PETERBOROUGH 5
BULINGTON 4

Peterborough proved why they were chosen the tournament favorites as they rallied well behind Burlington squad in overtime. Mark Evans, Tom the Petes, and Bob Doerrsam had a real goaltenders duel as both played exceptionally well. The Petes held a 4-1 lead early in the second period but Burlington bounced back with three consecutive goals to earn the tie and force the sudden-death overtime period. Tim Killingbeck was the man of the hour as he potted the game winner for the Petes. He also drew an assist earlier in the game.

ST. CATHERINES 1
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP 8

In another goaltending duel, Troy St. Hilaire from the Township, lost to Brent Eymann. St. Hilaire had so many shots that he was mentally exhausted. Guy Holmes was credited with the goal, but third in as many games.

B SEMI-FINALS

NIAGARA FALLS 3
TORONTO BLUES 1

Joe Sloan was just too much for Toronto as he kicked out everything in sight to record the shutout. Tommamate Dom Skrebiec scored once and assisted on another to lead offensive drive and Marty Grant drew two assists.

NEPEAN 3
WHITBY 1

Jean Lamon was the goalie with a bag full of saves this time, as he was beaten only once. Steve Ferrone, Jamie York and Mike Brady were the marksmen for the winners. York's goal was his fourth in three games.

A CHAMPIONSHIP

PETERBOROUGH 4
ST. CATHARINES 1

Jeff Larmer led his club past St. Kitts with two goals and an assist. The Petes held a slim 1-0 margin with less than 10 minutes to go and St. Kitts evened things back up. Peterborough replied a few minutes later and with two minutes to go in the game, went ahead 3-1. They put the game on ice with a goal into the empty net.

B CHAMPIONSHIP

NEPEAN 5
NIAGARA FALLS 4

The lead see-saved back and forth throughout the contest and with 47 seconds remaining in regulation time, Nepean scored the winner. It was the first title of any kind the Raiders have won at the Belleville tourney.

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

PETERBOROUGH 6
NEPEAN 2

Jeff Larmer continued his Sunday surge with two goals and two assists for the Petes, giving him 11 points on the weekend and the tournament's Most Valuable Player award. His output in this game led the Petes to their fifth consecutive win and the tournament's Grand Championship. Other Peterborough goals were scored by Tim Killingbeck, Kevin Casey, Greg Rowe and Bob Walling.

Nepean got singles from Gill Egan and Mike Brady.

Jamie York accepts the Belleville Shrine Club Trophy on behalf of the Nepean Raiders. The Raiders, led by captain York, scored with 27 seconds remaining in the B Championship game to oust Niagara Falls Flyers 5-4. Shrine Club President, Harry Birkenshaw (right) and Shrine Club Tournament Director, Aubrey Haines made the presentation to the Nepean forward.

Petes' Larmer Takes MVP

JEFF LARMER

Jeff Larmer, of Peterborough, was named the 1975 Belleville Peewee Shrine Tournament's Most Valuable Player Sunday following the Petes 6-2 win over Nepean in the Grand Championship game.

Larmer scored twice and drew a pair of assists in the Grand Championship and those points combined with his stats from Peterborough's previous four games gave him seven goals and four assists for the weekend.

His teammate, Tim Killingbeck, was given status as the tournament's Most Valuable Defenceman. Killingbeck picked up four assists and scored two goals in the five weekend games. He was also named the most important of weekend for his club. He tallied the winning marker in overtime in the Petes 5-4, semi-final game.

Niagara Falls alternate captain, Gary Gajjarolo turned honors as the Most Valuable Forward. His club, the beaten out in the B Championship game. In that contest Gajjarolo fired a hat trick. In the three games prior to that game he had scored four times for a weekend total of seven goals.

The Gajjarolo family appears to be headed in the same direction as the Larmer clan. At last year's Shrine Tournament, Gary's brother, Nick, was named the tourney's Most Valuable Goaltender.

This year's goalie award went to Kingston township Ken and Rays Troy St. Hilaire. In two and one-third games he allowed only three goals. The Township team was knocked out 1-0 by St. Catharines in the A semi-final, but still of St. Hilaire. The puck was kicked in by his own defenceman.

Sports Calendar

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
TUESDAYS — Belleville Olympic Club vs. Belleville Leprechaun Cup-Qualifier, 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION
FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS — Registration, April 4 and 11, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. — 6 p.m. Recreation Centre, 207 Pinnacle Street.

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MONDAYS — Tyco all-star team, contact Ron Thompson, 962-2024 or Ron Gallagher, 961-3063.

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MONDAYS — Belleville Intermediate Football League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Monday, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS — McDonald's Softball Team, William R. Kirk School, 7 — 9 p.m.
FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 — 9 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL
APRIL 11 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (boys) at the Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
APRIL 12 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (girls) 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Recreation Centre.

MINOR SOCCER
APRIL 17 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 6-9 p.m., Recreation Centre.
APRIL 19 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (girls) 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Recreation Centre.

INDOOR SOCCER
MONDAYS — Pepsi Team vs Moira, 8 p.m., Centre Hastings Secondary School, 10 p.m., Loyalist College.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Third game final playoff series, Belleville Intermediate vs. Stanley Bicycle, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Fourth game final playoff series, Stanley Bicycle vs. Belleville Intermediate, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Fifth game if necessary, if one final, Reid's trade Centre vs. Moira, 3-6, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

Cornerstone In Corner

Cornerstone Builders, first place finisher during the Quinte Hockey League regular season, find themselves with their backs to the wall in the final playoff series with Reid's Dairy.

When the six-point series resumes at Memorial Arena, tonight, Cornerstone will face a win or else situation.

The club fell behind 2-0 in games. Sunday night when Reid's Dairy, had of goals each from Brian Smith and Ralph Plane to go with a single marker by Jerry Lucas as the team skated to a 5-3 win.

Lionel Belly, Jim MacKay, Moe Hunter and Allan Ray each drew a pair of assists.

Terry Pope, Roger Johnson and Norm Pope polled the Cornerstone goals.

Tourney Runs on Time Despite Weather

All 23 games in the Belleville Peewee Shrine Tournament ran right on schedule. Officials had feared the Memorial Arena until 7 p.m. Sunday night and presentations after the Grand Championship were completed two minutes before the deadline.

Tournament Director, Don Gavey, had his hands full with this one because of the unpredictability of the weather. Nevertheless everything went as smoothly as if there were no complications.

Gavey said however, "this will be one I won't forget for a while." Only Cornwall had to cancel out at the last minute because of the weather. Whitby was a day late coming, but still made it.

Peterborough coach, Bob Gardner, expressed the chilling coaches' opinion after his club earned the Grand Championship. "This is probably the best run tournament around. We've been here for five years now, and we'll be back again next year."

Snow Doesn't Stop Fans

Fans didn't seem to mind the weather. Over 5,000 spectators braved their way to the Memorial Arena to watch games at one time or another during the weekend.

Shrine officials estimate that the tourney earned nearly $2,000 for crippled children.

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Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Mixed Boy (ID. Gibson) 4.20, 2.80, 2.20; Wasia (R. Boyer) 3.40, 2.10; Bell Jord B (P. Willard) 3.20. Time: 2.01. Quinella 2-4 paid 14.00.

SECOND RACE — Cool Mecha (R. Boyer) 6.20, 3.40, 2.20; Dale Hill (J. Murphy) 4.00, 2.60; Harry Sona (W. Deakin) 2.40. Time: 2.01.4. Quinella 6-2 paid 24.00.

THIRD RACE — Hiland Jimmy (J. Murphy) 4.60, 3.00, 2.10; Clover Day (Ed Weeks) 10.00, 4.60; Mirtheer (D. Gibson) 4.40. Time: 2.02.2. Quinella 1-7 paid 29.00.

FOURTH RACE — Bay Tarbaby Banoyer (J. Murphy) 3.80, 2.40, 2.00; Flashie Guy (K. Stewart) 5.20, 3.00; Kate Gallant (Ed Weeks) 3.00. Time: 2.01.4. Quinella 1-6 paid 12.00.

FIFTH RACE — Mary Dream (R. Weeks) 3.80, 2.30, 2.00; Peppy C (D. Cahill) 4.40, 2.60; Lady Speed (A. Mackley) 4.20. Time: 2.01.4. Quinella 1-6 paid 12.00.

SIXTH RACE — Bonnie Bye Brew (J. Murphy) 13.10, 3.30, 2.00; Charity Mc (A. MacDonald) 3.70, 2.00; Shadrachie Banoyer (J. Murphy) 2.20. Time: 2.01. Exacta 3-1 paid $17.10.

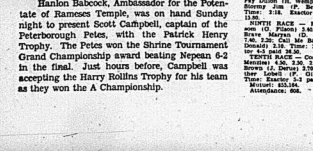
SEVENTH RACE — Misty Dream (K. Boyer) 7.20, 3.40, 2.20; Tax Jed (D. Gibson) 4.00, 2.00; Bonnie Bye Brew (J. Murphy) 2.20. Time: 2.01.1. Exacta 4-3 paid $1.20.

EIGHTH RACE — Hanover Miss (J. Murphy) 3.60, 2.20, 2.20; Bonnie Bye Brew (J. Murphy) 2.20; Bryony Jim (R. Boyer) 2.20. Time: 2.01. Exactor 4-1 paid 13.00.

NINTH RACE — Prima Bonnie (J. Murphy) 4.20, 2.60, 2.20; Brave Marion (D. McDonald) 7.40, 4.20; Call Me Bill (A. MacDonald) 3.10. Time: 2.01.2. Exactor 6-1 paid $6.30.

TENTH RACE — Ross Coal Adios (K. Mendzak) 4.80, 2.20, 2.60; Jackson Brown (A. Dewey) 3.20, 2.20; Pacer Lobell (F. Gibson) 3.20. Time: Exactor 5-3 paid 10.30. Mutuel: $21,824.

Attendance: 602.



Hanlon Babcock, Ambassador for the Potentate of Nemesis Temple, was on hand Sunday night to present Scott Campbell, captain of the Peterborough Petes, with the Patrick Henry Trophy. The Petes won the Shrine Tournament Grand Championship award beating Nepean 6-2 in the final. Just hours before, Campbell was accepting the Harry Rollins Trophy for his team as they won the A Championship.

Islanders Feel Rangers Could 'Choke' Again

By GLENN COLE

The National Hockey League's 720-game schedule concluded Sunday night and for six teams, it was the end of a long year.

But for the 12 teams that qualified for the Stanley Cup playoffs, it's like starting all over.

"Now we start a whole new season," said Peter Stemkowski, a veteran centre with New York Rangers.

The Rangers closed out their season Sunday by dropping a 6-4 decision to New York Islanders, who they will meet in the first game of their best-of-three first-round series Tuesday night.

In other Sunday action, Philadelphia Flyers clinched the best overall record in the league by downing Atlanta Flames 6-2, Montreal Canadiens topped Detroit Red Wings 4-2, Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 4-4 tie, Chicago Black Hawks blanked Minnesota North Stars 3-0, St. Louis Blues topped Kansas City Scouts 3-2, Los Angeles Kings and California Seals played to a 1-1 tie and Washington Capitals bombed Pittsburgh Penguins 8-4.

Saturday night, Buffalo Sabres topped Toronto 4-2, Los Angeles defeated the Seals 5-3, Montreal thrashed Washington 10-2, Pittsburgh downed Detroit 7-1, St. Louis nipped Chicago 5-4 and the Flyers defeated the Islanders 4-1.

Both the Islanders and Rangers finished the season with 88 points but the Rangers get second place in the Patrick Division because they had 17 wins compared with 23 for their crosstown rivals.

This is the ninth consecutive year the Rangers have made it to post-season play while the three-year-old Islanders are making their first appearance.

"Maybe they'll choke again," said Islanders goaltender Glenn Resch referring to the fact the Rangers have only made it to the finals once in the nine-year span and lost to Boston in the 1971-72 final.

The Islanders were 2-3-1 against the Rangers this season, with both wins coming in the last two weeks of the year.

Sunday, Jude Drouin and Jean Pavelich scored goals in the second period to help the Islanders to their first-ever win in nine games at Madison Square Garden where the play-offs opens Tuesday.

The Flyers earned the right to home-ice advantage for all their playoff series by downing Atlanta. By finishing the Flames in second place, the Flyers clinched the Vezina Trophy awarded annually to the goaltenders on the team allowing the fewest goals during the regular season.

The Flyers gave up 181 goals in 80 games with veteran Bernard Parent appearing in 68 of the games and posting a 2.03 average.

"It's nice. It's nice," said Parent, slowly sipping on a cool beer.

The Flyers, champions of the Patrick Division, will not play again until the quarter finals begin next Sunday. Montreal, the North Division winners, Buffalo, tutlast in the Adams Division and Vancouver Canucks, first-place finishers in the Smythe Division, also get automatic byes into the quarter finals.

The Flyers finished the season with a 14-game unbeaten string, including 12 wins and coach Fred Shero was asked if the layoff would hurt.

"You never know," he said. "It will give us a chance to recover from our injuries."

"Well, it's better than playing in those two-of-three series," noted Montreal coach Scotty Bowman, who put his 200th NHL win against the Red Wings.

Serge Savard scored twice for the Canadiens to become the 10th Montreal player to score at least 20 goals this season.

Bobby Orr scored two goals and assisted on Don Marcotte's game-tying effort to increase his league-leading points total to 135. Orr finished with 32 goals and 103 assists for 135 points, eight ahead of teammate Phil Esposito.

Billy Reay got his 500th coaching win and Tony Esposito posted his sixth shutout of the year as the Black Hawks blanked the North Stars. Never the Blues managed to nip the Scouts to finish in second place in the Smythe Division with 84 points, two less than Vancouver and two more than Chicago.

A second-period goal by Larry Patey gave the Seals the tie with the Kings while Steve Gilbertson's four goals powered Washington past Pittsburgh.

The Capitals finished their season with eight wins, 67 losses and five ties for 21 points, tied worst record since the Islanders 15-60-5 mark in their first season. Washington established a league mark for mediocrity with one win and 8 losses on the road.

The Caps, Seals, Scouts, Flames, North Stars and Red Wings are through with the NHL's pressure until next October but for the others, the crunch starts Tuesday night.

Aside from the Islanders-Rangers series D clash, series A opens with the Kings at home to the Leafs while series B will see Boston playing host to Chicago. The Penguins meet the Blues in Pittsburgh in the first game of series B.

Thursday night, the Leafs will play host to the Islanders, the Bruins will go to Chicago, the Penguins will visit the Blues and the Islanders will be at home to the Rangers. If a third game is necessary in any series, it will be at the site of the first game on Friday night.

Each member of the first-round participants will win $1,000, regardless of its team wins or loses the series. The winning teams advance to the quarter-finals which are scheduled to begin next Sunday.

...ARD SHERO

Hockey Scoreboard

FINAL
BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	51	18	11	281	181	113
Rangers	37	29	14	319	278	88
Islanders	33	25	22	264	221	88
Atlanta	34	31	15	243	253	83
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	38	33	9	271	254	86
St. Louis	33	31	16	269	267	84
Chicago	37	35	8	268	241	82
Minnesota	23	50	7	220	341	53
Kansas City						
	15	54	11	184	328	41
Norris Division						
Montreal	47	14	19	374	225	113
Los Angeles						
	42	17	21	269	185	105
Pittsburgh	37	28	15	326	289	89
Detroit	23	45	12	259	335	58
Washington	8	67	5	181	445	21
Adams Division						
Buffalo	49	16	15	354	240	113
Boston	40	26	14	345	245	94
Toronto	31	21	16	290	309	78
California	19	48	13	212	316	51

Results Sunday
Chicago 3 Minnesota 0
Philadelphia 6 Atlanta 2
NY Islanders 6 NY Rangers 4
Boston 4 Toronto 4
St. Louis 3 Kansas City 2
Montreal 4 Detroit 2
Los Angeles 1 California 1

Results Saturday
Philadelphia 4 NY Islanders 1
Montreal 10 Washington 2
Pittsburgh 7 Detroit 1
St. Louis 4 Chicago 3
Buffalo 4 Toronto 2
Los Angeles 5 California 3

END OF SCHEDULE

World Association
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	46	32	0	331	290	92
Toronto	43	33	2	349	304	88
Winnipeg	38	36	5	322	298	81
Vancouver	37	39	2	256	270	76
Edmonton	36	38	4	270	270	76
Eastern Division						
N. England	43	30	5	274	279	91
Cleveland	35	40	3	326	326	73
Chicago	30	47	1	281	312	61
Indianapolis	18	57	3	216	328	39
Western Division						
Houston	53	24	3	347	243	109
San Diego	43	31	4	326	284	90
Minnesota	42	33	3	306	275	87
Phoenix	39	31	8	300	265	86
Baltimore	20	53	4	301	339	44

Results Sunday
Vancouver 4 Indianapolis 3
Minnesota 6 Baltimore 5
Houston 5 Toronto 2
Winnipeg 5 San Diego 5
Edmonton 4 Chicago 3

Results Saturday
Vancouver 3 Edmonton 2
Quebec 9 Winnipeg 5
San Diego 8 Indianapolis 3
Houston 8 Minnesota 2
Cleveland 5 New England 2
Baltimore 7 Phoenix 6

GAME Tonight
Houston at Baltimore

Bobby Hull – Scores 77

Golden Jet Breaks Espo's Goal Barrier

WINNIPEG (CP) — A hard wrist shot by Bobby Hull of the World Hockey Association Winnipeg Jets made major hockey league history Sunday.

Hull, 36, let the shot go from inside the blueline at the 19:26 mark of the second period, beating goaltender Russ Gillow of the San Diego Mariners for his 77th goal in 78 games.

The goal, which gave the Jets a 3-2 lie in a game eventually deadlocked 5-5, eclipsed the old record of 76 goals in a season set in 1970-71 by Phil Esposito of the National Hockey League Boston Bruins.

"I didn't hesitate a moment," Hull said. "We were both flying when we hit the blueline. Anders (Hedberg) gave it to me and I let go with a full wrist shot."

It was Hull's eighth goal in six games against San Diego this season and raised his major league total to 785 in 1,252 games. He has scored 181 goals in 218 games in the WHA.

Hull, dubbed the Golden Jet for his scoring feats during a 15-year NHL career with Chicago Black Hawks, credited teammates Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg for his success.

"What happened this year was just because of those guys. Hull said after the game. "Everything that happened was because . . . they allowed unselfishly all year.

"I guess you could make that all of us who played together so much," he said, praising defencemen Lars Erik Sjoberg and Mike Ford.

Winnipeg coach Rudy Pilous said the record was all the more "incredible" because of the constant checking Hull faced all season. "If Bobby would have had the straight up and down normal checking, it's conceivable he could have gotten 10 more goals."

But the jubilation over Hull's record goal didn't quite dispell the dejection of the Winnipeg players in missing the playoffs for the first time in the WHA's three-year history.

Hull and Nilsson conceded that the club may have distracted by pressure to get the record, accounting for its poor showing in the final four games of the season.

"I think we maybe tried a little too much for the goal," Nilsson said. "But I think it did not really hurt us that much as to cost us a playoff spot."

Hull agreed: "When anything like this happens you try your best to keep it localized and prevent it from spreading. But it's bound to have an affect on how your line plays and, much as you try to stop it.

"Missing the playoffs is a letdown, yet everything we've been able to do a line kind of we heals the wound a little."

Top Ten

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	40	89	135
Esposito, Bos	61	66	127
Dionne, Det	47	74	121
Lafleur, Mtl	53	66	119
Mahovlich, Mtl	35	82	117
Clarke, Phi	27	89	116
Gilbert, Bal	40	60	100
Ratelle, NYR	46	61	107
Perreault, Buf	39	57	96
Martin, Buf	52	43	95

	G	A	P
Lacroix, SD	41	106	147
Howe, Hou	77	65	142
St. Bernier, Que	54	68	122
Nilsson, Wpg	26	94	120
Land, Hou	33	75	108
Rivers, SD	54	53	107
Hedberg, Wpg	33	47	100
Hull, Wpg	33	65	98
Dillon, Tor	29	66	95
Walton, Minn	48	45	93

Lacroix Smashes Assists Mark, Wins WHA Crown

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The World Hockey Association's regular season all ended Sunday with Bobby Hull and Andre Lacroix both finishing with scoring records.

The season officially ends tonight with a meaningless game between Houston Aeros and Baltimore Blades.

The best-of-seven quarter-final playoff lineup has Cleveland at Houston, Toronto at Quebec, Minnesota at New England and Toronto at San Diego for the first two games.

The New England and San Diego openers are set for Wednesday, Houston for Thursday and Quebec has yet to announce whether it will open Wednesday or Thursday.

In Sunday's final games, the 5-5 overtime tie at Winnipeg had little to contribute to the final standings but it contained the final battle for the scoring records.

Hull scored his record 77th goal of the season for Winnipeg Jets against San Diego Mariners while the Mariner's Andre Lacroix wound up his league scoring title with 41 goals and a record 106 assists.

Hull's goal scoring surpassed the pro hockey record of 76 scored by Phil Esposito of the National Hockey League Boston Bruins in the 1970-71 season.

In that same season, Esposito teammate Bobby Orr had the pro record of 102 assists in one season which Lacroix surpassed by four.

In other games Sunday, Houston Aeros edged Toronto Horse 5-2, Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated Baltimore 6-5, Vancouver Blazers beat Indianapolis Racers 4-3 and Edmonton Oilers beat Chicago Cougars 6-3.

Hull had tied Esposito's mark with his goal in a 9-5 Jets loss to the Nordiques at Quebec Saturday night. In other Saturday games, San Diego beat Indianapolis 8-3, Houston defeated Minnesota 8-2, Cleveland Crusaders beat New England Whalers 5-2, Baltimore upset Phoenix Roadrunners 7-6 and Vancouver edged Edmonton 3-2.

Hull's final goal in the last second period game on a 30-foot shot past San Diego goalie Russ Gillow. It gave the Jets a 3-3 tie and they went ahead 4-3 midway in the third period before Lacroix, who had two assists in the game, scored his 41st goal.

Winnipeg's Mike Ford made it 5-4 for the Jets with less than four minutes remaining but Lacroix helped set up Rick Seaters for his 44th goal of the season and second of the night to tie the game at 5 and the clubs went scoreless through the overtime.

Hull, who had led the scoring parade for much of the season, finished second behind Lacroix with 65 assists and 142 points.

Mariners centre Rick Dudley 31 points in his final 10 games, leading the team to a record of 9-1-1 in their last 11 games.

When the Toronto game finished, the Winnipeg game was still in progress and thus the Toros were unsure when their playoff opponent would be.

But Toros coach Bobby Leduc said it didn't make much difference to him who he went against. "If we play like we did tonight, we're not going to beat anybody. The team came out so flat I can't believe it."

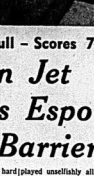
The Toros' relaxed attitude allowed the Aeros to open a 3-0 lead on goals by Jim Sherrit, Frank Hughes and Mike Hoves before Frank Mahovlich scored his 20th of the season late in the second period.

Sherrit and Hughes, both scored again later in the contest which was preceded by a special ceremony honoring Aeros right winger Gordie Howe who plans to retire after next season's first game at Houston.

The game was marred by a brawl, and his third of the night in the overtime.

The Baltimore fans became unruly and police were called to escort the referee from the arena.

Centre Hugh Harris scored twice to lead Vancouver in its final win at home which clinched fourth place in the Canadian Division.



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Leafs Have Work Cut Out For Them in First Round

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Toronto Maple Leafs hope to accomplish what they could not do during the regular National Hockey League season when they meet Los Angeles Kings in first-round play of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Leafs, who open their best-of-three series at Kings the Kings in Los Angeles Tuesday night, failed to defeat the Kings during the 1974-75 season, gaining a tie in five meetings. The Kings outscored the Leafs 34-7 and in two games in Los Angeles, posted 4-0 and 8-0 wins.

The other three first-round series also are to begin Tuesday. Series B will begin in Boston with the Bruins meeting Chicago Black Hawks. Pittsburgh Penguins will be at home to St. Louis Blues in series C. New York Rangers and New York Islanders will meet in series D with the opener scheduled for Madison Square Garden, the Rangers home rink.

Twelve teams—three from each of the four divisions—qualified for this year's expanded playoffs which could run as late as May 28. Last year, eight teams—four from each division—were eligible.

The pairings for each series are decided by points gained during the regular season, although divisional winners all gained a bye. Of the remainder, the highest qualifier meets the lowest qualifier in series A, the second-highest team plays the second-lowest in series B, series C pits the third seeded team against the sixth-ranked club and series D has the fourth seeded squad against the fifth-highest qualifier.

Philadelphia Flyers of the Patrick Division, Buffalo Sabres of the Adams Division, Montreal Canadiens of the Norris Division and Vancouver Canucks of the Smythe Division have gained byes into quarter-final play. Philadelphia, by defeating Atlanta Flames Sunday, gained home ice advantage for all series in which they play by having the best over-all record.

The Flyers, Sabres and Canadiens all finished with 113 points to lead the Stanley Cup champions, gained top ranking by posting the most wins—51. Buffalo was second with 49 and Montreal third with 47. Vancouver had 88 points, lower than the Kings, Bruins, Penguins, Rangers and Islanders.

The Bruins and Black Hawks met four times during the regular season with each team winning two games. Chicago outscored Boston 15-14.

Chicago has never taken a playoff series from the Bruins. Last year, the Bruins took the semi final series in a five game to advance to the final against the Flyers.

The Penguins and Blues each had a win and two ties in four meetings this season, with St. Louis outscoring Pittsburgh 13-11. The Blues defeated Pittsburgh in a six-game semi-final in 1970 in the only previous playoff series between the two clubs.

The Islanders, making their first playoff appearance, had two wins, three losses and a tie against the Rangers—the two wins in the last two weeks of the schedule including Sunday's 6-4 triumph on Rangers home ice. The Rangers outscored the Islanders 23-21.

Each first-round participant will win $1,000, regardless if his team wins or loses the series. The winning team advances to the quarter finals, scheduled to begin next Sunday.

Thursday, the Leafs will play host to the Kings, the Bruins will go to Chicago, the Penguins will visit the Blues and the Islanders will be at home to the Rangers. If a third game is necessary in any series, it will be at the site of the first game on Friday night.

The CBC has announced it will not televise the opener of the Toronto-Los Angeles series, but will carry Thursday's clash.

First Four Games

Following are the dates for first-round play in the 1975 Stanley Cup playoffs . All times are EST.

Series A—Toronto Maple Leafs vs Los Angeles Kings.
Tuesday, April 8—Toronto at Los Angeles 10:05 p.m.
Thursday, April 10—Los Angeles at Toronto 8:05 p.m.
Friday, April 11—Toronto at Los Angeles 10:05 p.m.

Series B — Chicago Black Hawks vs Boston Bruins
Tuesday, April 8—Chicago at Boston 6:35 p.m.
Thursday, April 10—Boston at Chicago 7:35 p.m.
Friday, April 11—Chicago at Boston 6:35 p.m.

Series C—St. Louis Blues vs Pittsburgh Penguins
Tuesday, April 8—St. Louis at Pittsburgh 6:35 p.m.
Thursday, April 10—Pittsburgh at St. Louis 8:05 p.m.
Friday, April 11—St. Louis at Pittsburgh 6:35 p.m.

Series D—New York Islanders vs New York Rangers
Tuesday, April 8—Islanders at Rangers 8:05 p.m.
Thursday, April 10—Rangers at Islanders 7:05 p.m.
Friday, April 11—Islanders at Rangers 8:05 p.m.

WHA Playoff Dates

Quarter-Finals
Series A
April 10, Cleveland at Houston
April 12, Cleveland at Houston
April 13, Houston at Cleveland
April 15, Houston at Cleveland
April 17, Cleveland at Houston, if necessary
April 19, Houston at Cleveland, if necessary
April 20, Cleveland at Houston, if necessary

Series B
Phoenix vs. Quebec, schedule to be announced. Will open at Quebec on April 9 or 10.

Series C
April 9, Minnesota at New England
April 11, Minnesota at New England
April 13, New England at Minnesota
April 15, New England at Minnesota
April 17, Minnesota at New England, if necessary
April 19, New England at Minnesota, if necessary
April 22, Minnesota at New England, if necessary

Series D
April 9, Toronto at San Diego
April 12, Toronto at San Diego
April 14, San Diego at Toronto
April 16, San Diego at Toronto
April 18, Toronto at San Diego, if necessary
April 21, San Diego at Toronto, if necessary
April 23, Toronto at San Diego, if necessary

Double Quill Wins Handicap

TORONTO (CP) — Double Quill came from behind Saturday to win the $10,000 Queen City Handicap for thoroughbreds in a neck-and-neck finish at Greenwood racetrack.

the four-year-old horse finished the 6½ furlongs in 1:18 3-5 to return $4.70, $4.20 and $3 and combined with Golden Guinea, who finished second, for an exactor of $22.50. Royal Scot finished third.

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The weatherman must be a baseball fan, at least in Cincinnati.

After more than a week of unseasonably cold weather, the temperature rose above 10 degrees Celsius Sunday and a further warming trend is expected to push the thermometer close to 20 today for the opener of the major league baseball season between the Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Three more games are scheduled under the lights as the National League begins its 100th campaign and the American League its 75th.

In the NL, Montreal Expos will be in St. Louis to face the Cardinals while Atlanta Braves invade Houston to play the Astros. The loss AL contest finds Kansas City Royals in Anaheim against California Angels.

The Royals and Angels meet again Tuesday night while eight other AL clubs get under way: New York Yankees against the Indians in Cleveland,Milwaukee Brewers against the Red Sox in Boston, Minnesota Twins against Texas Rangers in Arlington and Chicago White Sox against Oakland against the world champion A's.

In NL games Tuesday, Phila ddphia Phillies face the Mets in New York, San Francisco Giants meet the Padres in San Diego and the Pirates and Cubs go at it again in Houston.

The recent storm that tormented the midwest caused two of Tuesday's scheduled openers to be called off. Chicago Cubs will play host to Pittsburgh Pirates in their NL opener on Wednesday instead while the AL's Baltimore Orioles will face the Tigers in Detroit on Thursday in a regularly scheduled game. Tuesday's Detroit game will be made up later in the season.

The Dodgers finished four games ahead of the Reds in the NL West last year and the two teams are expected to pick up where they left off. Don Sutton, 19-9 in 1974, will pitch for the Dodgers against Cincinnati's Don Gullett, 17-10, before a sellout crowd of 52,000 in Riverfront Stadium, including baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Ohio Senator Robert Taft, who will throw out the first ball.

After viewing the Dodgers and Reds, Kuhn will rush to St. Louis to watch veteran pitcher Bob Gibson begin his final season. Gibson will be opposed by Montreal lefthander Dave McNally, 16-10 with Baltimore Orioles, who traded him to the Expos during the off-season.

In Houston, the Braves, two seasons ago the first time in 22 years, will knuckleballer Phil Niekro against the Astros' Larry Dierker.

However, the best may come when California's Nolan Ryan goes against Kansas City Royals. Ryan has pitched no hitter in each of his first two seasons.

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Expos Win 20th

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Mike Jorgensen and Pat Scanlon each hit two-run homers as Montreal capped ended their exhibition baseball season Saturday with a 6-2 victory over Boston Red Sox.

Jorgensen capped a four-run first inning against Boston starter Bill Lee with his second homer of the spring. Scanlon replaced Hal Breeden as the designated hitter in the ninth and added two insurance runs with his second exhibition homer off Diego Segui.

Montreal righthander Dennis Blair, who had allowed just two earned runs in 29 preseason innings, picked up the victory. He walked nine, but allowed just two hits and two runs in six innings.

Morales For Carrithers

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Final

American League	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	18	9	.667
California	15	8	.652
Minnesota	17	13	.567
Cleveland	8	8	.500
Kansas City	13	12	.520
Texas	14	14	.500
Milwaukee	12	15	.500
New York	15	16	.484
Detroit	14	18	.438
Chicago	13	19	.406
Oakland	7	11	.389
Boston	11	20	.355
National League			
Montreal	20	8	.714
Los Angeles	19	9	.679
San Francisco	15	6	.667
Philadelphia	17	10	.630
Cincinnati	18	11	.621
San Diego	11	9	.550
Pittsburgh	18	16	.529
Houston	16	16	.500
St. Louis	12	15	.444
New York	8	18	.308
Atlanta	8	20	.286
Chicago	6	17	.261

Results Sunday
Texas 2 Houston 2
Minnesota 7 Boston 3
New York A 3 Pittsburgh 2
Baltimore 3 Atlanta 7
California 3 Los Angeles 1
Detroit 14 New York N 1
Chicago A 9 San Diego 2
Kansas City vs. San Francisco, Calif., cancelled, rain.
Milwaukee 12 Chicago N 6
Oakland 8 Tucson PCL 5

Results Saturday
Montreal 6 Boston 2
St. Louis 18 Pittsburgh 4
Minnesota 3 Cleveland 3
Cleveland 11 Oakland 6
Houston 6 Texas 6
New York A 6 Philadelphia 3
Chicago A 7 San Diego 4
Milwaukee 3 Chicago (N) 2
Kansas City vs. San Francisco at San Jose, Calif., cancelled, rain.
Detroit 4 New York N 3
Baltimore 1 Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 2 California 0

WAIVERS ON PITCHER

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Detroit Tigers have asked waivers on veteran left-handed pitcher Luke Walker for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release, the American League baseball club said Sunday. Walker, 31, formerly with Pittsburgh Pirates, joined the Tigers last year and was 5-5 with a 4.90 earned-run average. He appeared in five games this spring and had an 0-1 record.

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Weiskopf Back on Top

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, a winner again after 18 months of frustration, turned a happy face today toward Augusta, Ga., and the upcoming Masters, that annual spring rite that occupies a unique position in the game of golf.

While Weiskopf's relatively easy, three-stroke triumph Sunday made him the happiest man in the Greater Greensboro Open, there was a large number of pro golf's greats who found their own ray of sunshine in the wind and cold that plagued this old event.

"I think I accomplished what I wanted to," said Johnny Miller, a three-time winner this season who made a surprise entry here to hone his game for the Masters.

"I played a good, solid tournament," he said. "My game is good. My swing is good. My putting is coming along. It isn't great yet, but it's good." He tied for sixth.

"I'm really quite pleased," said Gary Player, the South African who holds the British Open crown and will play in Augusta. A final round 69 brought him a big smile to his face.

"That's the best round I've played in several years," said Arnold Palmer. "It's really very encouraging." After shooting himself out of contention in the early going, Palmer closed with a five-under-par 66 in the final round but, like Player, was far back.

"Fantastic," said Lee Elder, who will be the first black to play in the Masters. "Maybe you surprise some people." Elder secured a rare double eagle—hole in 1 is rare—when his second shot on the par-five 14th hole.

Lee Trevino finished fourth in the wind and biting cold that sent him digging for extra sweaters every round. "I was wearing everything I owned," said Trevino, who shot a late round 68 for 281.

George Knudson of Toronto finished with a 75 for 286, worth $395.

Weiskopf, a leader since his opening round of 64, pushed his lead to six shots with a 15-foot sidehill putt for an eagle on the ninth hole, then cruised home with a 68 and a 275 total, nine under par on the 6,645-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

Al Geiberger slipped in to take second with a 66—278 after Jerry McGee. Weiskopf's only challenger in the final round, hit in the water and made a double bogey on the 17th hole. He was third at 68—280.

"I'm swinging the way I did in '73," said Weiskopf. "I'm hitting the same type of shots."

That was his banner season, one of the great seasons anyone has compiled in recent years. He won seven times in four countries and included the British Open among his triumphs.

But he hadn't won since.

"I'd played injured last year," Weiskopf said, referring to a hand ailment that plagued him most of 1974. "I compensated, and I got my swing fouled up. This year I've worked hard.

TOM WEISKOF

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Clifford, Hunter Top Field

INVERMERE, B.C. (CP) — Jim Hunter of Calgary and Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., won combined titles in an International Ski Federation slalom and giant slalom during the weekend at Panorama Mountain, 21 miles west of this eastern British Columbia town.

There were 141 entrants in the international event, the second of three spring competitions sanctioned by the federation.

Hunter finished the two-run giant slalom Saturday in two minutes, 35.31 seconds. Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., was second in 2:40.77 and Robert Saffrata of Toronto was third in 2:47.15.

In Sunday's slalom, Irwin was first at 1:46.96 for both runs; followed by Hunter in 1:46.35 and Daniel Bergeron of Shawinigan, Que., at 1:46.46.

Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., finished the Saturday giant slalom in 1:17.81. Betsy Clifford was second in 1:21.54 and her sister Susan was third at 1:22.77.

In the slalom Sunday, Betsy Clifford was first with a time of 1:46.55 for two runs. Susan Aslet of western Ontario had 1:46.07 and Twila Moser of Toronto was third in 1:49.23.

The final event in the series will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Lake Louise, Alta.

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MacDonald Opposes More Toronto Growth

BRESLAU, Ont. (CP) — Flora MacDonald, federal Progressive Conservative critic, says that steps should be taken to stop growth in the Toronto area.

The MP for Kingston and the Islands also told about 60 people today that the federal and provincial governments will have to relocate industry in other parts of Ontario if an acute housing shortage is to be avoided.

"Where industry goes, people go," she said. "And where people go, houses will have to be built. We should be past the time where we consider it economical to have industry only in certain parts of the country."

Miss MacDonald said that by the year 2000, Toronto's population will be about seven million people, but no one has stopped to ask Toronto if its wants seven million people."

She said the federal government has not dealt effectively with providing housing because it thinks only in terms of major centres, an attitude that makes the housing situation worse.

Air Canada Machinists Ratify New Contract

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-year agreement to increase salaries by 25 per cent and incorporate cost-of-living adjustments was ratified by a small majority Sunday following close voting by Air Canada machinists across the country.

The machinists, members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, voted 1,079 to 1,438 to accept the agreement which goes into effect today, a union spokesman said.

Under terms of the agreement, wages are increased 15 per cent in the first year and 10 per cent in the second. The agreement also incorporates cost-of-living adjustments of 23 cents hourly in the first year and $10-a-month during the second.

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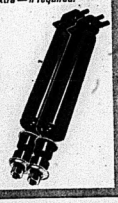

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CORRECTION

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Ninth Consecutive Year

Knicks Earn Playoff Berth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the ninth year in a row, New York Knicks are in the National Basketball Association playoffs, but this year they waited until the last day to get there.

The Knicks, who used to breeze into the playoffs in past years, had to squeeze in this time—and in fact needed the help of another team to do it—Sunday.

The Knicks beat Buffalo Braves 105-94 and then had to sweat out Kansas City-Omaha Kings' 95-94 win over Cleveland Cavaliers. The results gave New York and Cleveland identical records of 40-42, but the Knicks claimed the wild-card berth because they beat the Cavaliers 3-1 in their season series.

The Knicks landed the 12th and last berth and will face Houston Rockets Tuesday night in the opener of the Eastern Conference playoffs. In another first-round game Tuesday night, Seattle Supersonics will play Detroit Pistons in the Western Conference.

Both of those quarter-finals are best-of-three affairs. The eastern winner meets Boston Celtics and the western winner takes on Golden State Warriors in the conference semi - final rounds.

The other eastern semi-final opens Thursday with Buffalo at Washington Bullets. Kansas City-Omaha visits Chicago Bulls for the first game of the other western semi-final Wednesday night. All of the semi-finals are best of seven series.

In other games Sunday, Washington beat New Orleans Jazz 119-103, Portland Trail Blazers walloped Los Angeles Lakers 136-97, Seattle stopped Phoenix Suns 114-111 and the Chicago ripped Milwaukee Bucks 123-108.

In NBA games Saturday, Boston topped Philadelphia 76ers 111-97, Milwaukee dumped Detroit 118-106, Washington overcame Atlanta Hawks 123-115 and Seattle edged Golden State 108-106.

Three quarter-final series opened Sunday in the American Basketball Association with New York Nets topping the Spirits of St. Louis 111-105, Kentucky Colonels beating Memphis Sounds 99-91 and Denver Nuggets defeating Utah Stars 125-107.

Saturday night San Antonio Spurs opened the other quarter-final with a 125-119 decision over Indiana Pacers.

New York's victory overshadowed a 38-point effort by Buffalo's Bob McAdoo which made him the fifth highest single-season scorer in NBA history. McAdoo finished the season with 1,831 points, the most since Wilt Chamberlain accumulated 2,948 with San Francisco in the 1963-64 season.

Nate Archibald scored 23 points and Ron Behagen blocked a shot by Fred Foster with one second left as Kansas City-Omaha shattered Cleveland's playoff hopes.

Wes Unseld hauled down 20 rebounds to win the NBA's rebounding title as Washington beat New Orleans. Lloyd Neal poured in 21 points and Portland outscored Los Angeles 38-15 in the second period to run away from the Lakers.

Archie Clarke fired in 31 points to lead Seattle over Phoenix while Norm Van Lier scored 24 points and Richard Garrett added 19 to power Chicago past Milwaukee.

Reds Pick Bad Time To Start Losing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Providence Reds had the best regular-season record in the American Hockey League, but they're changing the rosters in the Calder Cup playoffs.

The Reds are one game from playoff elimination after dropping a 5-0 decision Sunday night to Springfield. The Indians lead the best-of-seven quarter-final series 3-1.

After other weekend quarter-final action, regular Red Wings and New Haven Nighthawks tied 1-1, Hershey Bears lead Richmond Robins 3-1 and Nova Scotia Voyageurs and Rochester Americans are tied 1-1.

The Wings downed the Nighthawks 5-2, the Bears beat the Robins 5-2 and the Americans edged the Voyageurs 5-4 in other Sunday games. On Saturday, the Indians stopped the Reds 5-2 and the Bears overcame the Robins 6-3.

Providence dominated its season series with the Massachusetts team, winning seven games and tying three, but since winning the opener 5-4 they have lost 5-0, 5-2 and 5-0.

Lorne Stamler, a rookie from Michigan Tech, has been a big factor in the Springfield surge. A breakaway gave him one of his two goals Sunday. Dale Lewis, Tom Cassidy and Bob Pollenroth were the other scorers for the Indians, who led 3-0 after the first period.

A Springfield crowd of 4,250 saw Springfield goalie Rick Charron turn aside 28 shots to earn the shutout.

Cassidy scored twice and Pete Harasym, Dennis Abgrall and Stamler once each in Saturday's game.

At Norfolk, Va., a crowd of 3,117 saw the Wings build a 5-0 lead Sunday night before Rick Kessell and Bob Cook deprived Virginia goalie Terry Richardson of a shutout in the third period.

Brian Murphy, Ron Simpson, Ken Mann, Mike Jakubo and Dennis Johnson were the Virginia scorers.

Yves Bergeron scored a pair of goals, including the winner, for Hershey in its Sunday win over the Robins before a Richmond crowd of 3,464.

Other scorers for the Bears were Mario Faubert, Derek Smith and Billy Inglis. Serge scored for Richmond.

Richmond goalie Bernie Wolfe, who had 36 saves in Sunday's game, turned in an outstanding performance to keep the score down at Hershey Saturday night with 36 saves, including 19 in the third period when he blanked the Bears. Morris Titanic scored twice for Hershey in that game.

Gordie Clark skated in alone and fired a shot that trickled off the pads of Nova Scotia goalie Ed Walsh at 11:54 of overtime to give the Americans their win before a home crowd of 7,268.

Craig Sarner scored twice and Doug Gibson and rookie defenceman Ray Malinta once each for Rochester. Greg Hubick had two goals and Mike Bumbak and John Van Boxmeer one each for the Voyageurs.

Playoff action resumes Tuesday when the Red Wing-Nighthawk series switches to New Haven. The other series resume Wednesday at Halifax and Hershey and Friday at Providence.

Trophy Honors Gordie Howe

HOUSTON (CP) — The World Hockey Association has announced a new trophy to be presented the most valuable player in the league playoffs—the Gordie Howe Award.

The trophy was unveiled at a Houston Aeros' booster club gathering Friday and honors the 47-year-old winger who has said this will be his final year, marking the end of a 27-year career as major league hockey's most prolific scorer.

Howe was the MVP award winner in the WHA last year.

The trophy, sculptured in Howe's likeness, was announced by Ben Hatskin of Winnipeg, chief executive officer of the WHA.

"There is no question that this represents one of the most cherished awards a player can receive," Hatskin told the gathering. "The name Howe is synonymous with greatness."

Howe, who went over the 2,000-point mark this year, played 25 years in the National Hockey League with Detroit Red Wings, retiring four years ago to take a front-office job with the Wings organization.

He had, however, expressed a long-standing desire to play on the same team as his two sons, Marty and Mark. When the Aeros plucked the two younger Howes from the Toronto Marlboro junior organization two years ago, Howe senior went along with the deal, and later signed on as a player, realizing a dream.

Sport Briefs

KASHIWA WINS CUP

CERVINIA, Italy (AP) — Hank Kashiwa of the United States captured the world professional ski cup Sunday with 14 points margin over France's Henri Duvillard. Kashiwa placed third in a dual slalom race won by Duvillard. Werner Bleiner of Austria was second. Kashiwa won the cup with 300 points, without winning a single race. Duvillard won nine races for 346 points.

WINS PLAYOFF

TAIPEI (AP) — Kuo Chi-Hsiung of Taiwan made a 15 foot birdie putt on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday and won the $20,000 China Open golf tournament. Kuo finished 72-hole regulation play tied at 277 with Hsieh Min-nan of Taiwan and Ben Arda of the Philippines.

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He felt, however, that he could not afford "large enough" ads to do the job. He told the energetic and imaginative young space salesman that "nobody reads small ads".

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Tonight Tells Kingston Tale

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudbury Wolves advanced to their first Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A semi-final series Sunday, tying Ottawa 2-2.

The tie enabled the Wolves to take their eight-point quarter-final series 8-4 and moved them against either Toronto Marlboros or Kingston Canadians, deadlocked 7-7 after Toronto defeated the Canadians 5-4 Sunday.

Kingston plays at home in Toronto tonight to resolve their series. The Canadians defeated Toronto 5-2 in Kingston Saturday.

A sellout crowd of 9,355 in Ottawa watched Geoff Green score at 7:43 of the third period to lift Sudbury to the semi-finals.

Since entering the league in 1973-74 season, the Wolves lost four consecutive quarter-final games to Ottawa and four games to Kitchener Rangers last season.

Ron Duguay scored the other Sudbury goal, the only one of the second period, after Peter Lee and Tim Higgins had moved Ottawa into a lead in the first period.

The Wolves peppered goaltender Bob Daly with 43 shots while the 6ts managed only 26 on Bob Bedard in the Sudbury net.

Ottawa was playing without Tim Young and Jim Roberts while Steve Maringere played with a broken thumb. The Wolves lost Bruce Baker with a severe charleyhorse late in the first period.

During the regular season Ottawa finished in fourth spot, one point ahead of Sudbury. In the series, Sudbury took the opening three games but Ottawa rallied with two wins and two ties.

In Toronto, the Marlboros took powerplay goals at 1-0 and 3-2 and cushioned the lead with two unanswered goals in the final period.

Mark Napier led Toronto with two goals. Mike Kasprcki, John Anderson and John Smrke got the others.

Alex Forsyth and Greg Holham replied for Kingston, which finished in eighth place after the regular season. Toronto topped the standings and held a 45-point margin over Kingston.

The Canadians outshot Toronto 36-34.

Kingston's inability to score powerplay goals seemed to make the difference as the Marlboros drew eight of 13 penalties assessed, including a five-minute major for fightticking.

On Saturday, the Canadians jumped three third-period goals, the final one into an empty net, to take a temporary lead in that series.

Holham, Tony McKegney, Barry Smith, Michel Mais and Mike O'Connell scored for Kingston before a crowd of 4,268.

Napier scored twice for the Marlboros while Lynn Jorgenson got the other. Each team had 38 shots on goal.

Top Team

Big winners in the annual ANAP Winter Dart Tournament Saturday were the Hawkeyes from Oshawa Legion Branch 43. With the winning dart still in the bullseye 20, Al Grant, Dick Brown, Bill Raderford (who shot the winner) and Doug Grant got $160 to go along with their trophies. Forty-five teams from eastern Ontario registered for the tournament, which concluded with a dance in the ANAP Tartan Lounge.

Hawkeyes Live Up to Name

A four-man team from Oshawa, the Hawkeyes, took a top money — $160 — and trophies at the second annual ANAP winter dart tournament Saturday. Al Grant, Pick Brown, Bill Raderford and Doug Grant represented Oshawa Legion Branch 43, one of 40 teams competing.

Tournament organizer Tim Beaver had 45 teams signed up for the event, with an additional dozen applying after the cutoff. Weather kept five registered teams from competing.

Runnersup in team play were Belleville ANAP shooters Dick Thompson, Paul Pelletier, Rusty Garvin and Gerry Robertson. Another ANAP team placed third: Bob Totten, Neil Ford, Jack Asselstine and Harry Vesterfelt.

Doubles winners were P. J. Hill and Bob Hart, of the Havelock Legion. Belleville ANAP's Rusty Garvin and Gerry Robertson were second; Trenton Junior ranks shooters Ken McLeod and Archie Beauregard placed third ahead of Belleville Legion members Ken Glen Denike and Bob Reid.

Top scorer was Al McGuire of the Whitby Falcons with a maximum 180 and the prize for top woman scorer went to Angie Stilt of Kingston with 132.

WHA Crowds Increase

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This season's attendance for the World Hockey Association has topped the four-million mark, Bud Poile, vice-president and executive director, said Saturday night crowds of 11,849 in Quebec, 8,879 in Cleveland and 8,174 in Houston increased attendance to 4,015,385—an average of 7,477 for each of 537 games.

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Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — "The Wild Geese" 8:30 Jack Show times one show only at 7.30.

Marichal Killing For Dodgers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Juan Marichal, the ex-Dodger-killer, is still at it—only this time he's pitching for them.

The veteran right-hander, recently signed by the Dodgers after failing to come to agreement on a contract with Oakland A's, made his debut Sunday and was the losing pitcher in Los Angeles' 3-2 exhibition loss to California Angels.

Marichal gave up three runs—all in the first two innings—and seven hits in six innings. He walked four and struck out three ad his performance improved notably after the third inning when he control got better.

Marichal, longtime ace of the rival San Francisco Giants' pitching staff, received a mixed reaction from the Dodger Stadium crowd when his name was announced.

But he was applauded when he took the mound for the first time and received a standing ovation from the fans behind the Dodger dugout when he left the field after his final inning.

Elsewhere on the final day of spring training, Baltimore Orioles edged Atlanta Braves 5-7 in Orlando, Texas Rangers and Houston Astros bulled to a 2-2 tie in 11, New York Yankees slipped Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 in Fort Lauderdale, Detroit Tigers clobbered New York Mets 14-1, Minnesota Twins downed Boston Red Sox 7-2, Milwaukee Brewers slugged Chicago Cubs 13-6, Chicago White Sox trounced San Diego Padres 9-3 and Oakland A's beat Tucson Toros, their Pacific Coast League farm affiliate, 8-5.

Baltimore's Al Bumbry singled home the winning run to cap a two-run rally in the 12th inning against Atlanta, which dropped eight of nine spring decisions to Baltimore.

Texas' Jim Fregosi homered in the seventh inning to tie the game and the Rangers and Astros battled through 11 innings before the game was called to allow the Rangers to catch a plane home. Bobby Bonds doubled with one out in the 10th and scored on Bob Oliver's single to hit the Yankees past Pittsburgh.

Mauch Goes With Rookies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson of St. Louis Cardinals takes the mound tonight against the Montreal Expos in his 19th straight National League season-opening assignment.

"He's been throwing well," said Cards' manager Red Schoendienst, referring to Gibson's 2.81 earned-run average in six spring training games. "He pitched more games this spring than he has the last two."

Gibson, the major leagues' top active winner with 248 career triumphs, was hampered in 1974 while recovering from previous knee surgery. The 38-year-old two-time winner of the Cy Young Award has vowed to cap a 17-season career with a flourish this summer.

"I've never thought spring training meant much. But I've been satisfied with the way I've been throwing. The thing that's encouraging is the knee. When I wake up in the middle of the night I halfway expect it to be stiff like it was last year, but it isn't."

The Expos' lineup will include only shortstop Tim Foli and catcher Barry Foote from Montreal's starting roles on opening day a year ago.

Manager Gene Mauch will go with a lineup that includes rookie Tony Scott and Gary Carter flanking newcomer Pepe Mangual in the outfield and last rookie Larry Parrish at third base.

By contrast, St. Louis' lineup remains the same as in 1974 with the exceptions of Ed Brinkman, a veteran from the American League, at shortstop and rookie Keith Hernandez at first base.

Another Montreal newcomer is left-hander Dave McNally, a former American League all-star for Baltimore Orioles, who will be Gibson's pitching opponent.

OMHA Roundup

District Teams Looking Good After Weekend Action

Success came in large helpings for area teams involved in Ontario Minor Hockey Association provincial final playoff series on the weekend.

It wasn't all roses for teams representing communities in the district but teams either took commanding leads in their showdown sets or remain strong contenders for honors.

In Juvenile AA action at Oakridge Village, Trenton Bitt's Handy Stand, bidding for an unprecedented three straight Ontario titles, came out of the opening two games of the eight-point series with a split. The teams traded 6-4 wins.

Saturday, Bitt's got a pair of goals from Dave Lewis and singles from Harold Roberts and Rick Matheson. Joe Henry looked after the bulk of the Oakridge production, counting four goals. Tom Walton and Jeff Stevenson rounded out the winners' scoring.

The Trenton team was never headed in the Sunday match. Leading the club to even terms in the set was Lewis, with a pair of markers. Matheson, Roberts, Bob Thompson and Dave Stevenson connected for the other Bitt's goals.

Henry, Steve Stoyanovich Greg Heleson and Jerry Leland hit for Oakridge.

The teams are in Trenton on the weekend for Games 3 and 4.

Saturday at Trenton Community Gardens, the action is called for a 7 p.m. start and Sunday, the teams go at it at 3 p.m.

Remaining games are scheduled for Trenton, Wednesday, April 16 at 7 p.m. Oakridge Village, Friday, April 18 and Trenton, April 20 at 3 p.m.

Bantam B play in Exeter saw Picton Kiwanis drop a pair as the title set opened but after a lopsided 10-1 reversal in a Saturday match, Kiwanis showed Sunday that the club is far from being written off when the home team had to work for a narrow 5-4 win.

Picton owned a 4-0 lead after two periods Sunday but couldn't hold Exeter off in the third frame when the winners whipped in five unanswered goals to pull it out.

"They're a big, aggressive team," commented Picton club manager Vern Armstrong. "But we proved Sunday we can skate with them."

Kiwanis gets a chance to square things this weekend at home with games Saturday (8 p.m.) and Sunday (2 p.m.).

Dennis Brown was the loser in Picton marksman Saturday. Duane Krock potted two Sunday with singles for Darryl Crone and Steve Allan.

In Teeswater, Marmora Bustams moved to within a win of capturing the second OMHA title for the village they represent when they skated to a 7-3 win Sunday after opening the six-point series with a 7-6 win Saturday in Madoc.

The Marmora club can wrap it up Friday night in Madoc when Teeswater will be in town for an 8 p.m. match.

Most of the players on the Wilf Terrion-coached team were with the Ontario championship Marmora Peewees two years ago. Tom Henley is club manager and Bob Bacsch, trainer.

Brighton's OPP Peewees took the opener of their C series final, Saturday at home, topping Mitchell 5-3 as Brian Roraback scored twice and picked up an assist.

Mike Cline, Larry Reddom and Alan Currie each scored once for the home side.

Mitchell marksmen were Jay Heinbeck with two, and Mike Pederson.

Only four minor penalties were assessed in the game with the winners on the receiving end each time.

The series switches to Mitchell for Games 2 and 3, Saturday and Sunday.

A polished Wellington Loyalist Coach Lines team is just one win away from the Peewee D crown after taking a 2-0 lead in games by turning back Cayuga Sunday in Cayuga.

The third game is scheduled to be played in Wellington, Friday night at 7.30 p.m.

Glenn McQuaid potted three goals for Wellington. Singles went to Dick Mountney, Don Macdonald, Stewart Carter and John Jackson.

1975 OASA Executive Elected

SCARBOROUGH (Special) — Port Perry's Vinny Walker, a strong favorite with Bay of Quinte delegates to the 32nd annual Ontario Amateur Softball Association convention here on the weekend, upheld the faith placed in his capabilities when he was elected president.

Two Belleville men were also elected to office.

Moving up from second vice-president to first vice-president, is Belleville recreation director Cliff Belch. Jim Tebworth was returned as a member of the executive council.

Bruce Nickle and Doug Murray of Belleville along with Bill Huffman of Trenton and Terry Delloche, Picton will serve as special OASA canvassers.

Rounding out the 1975 executive are: past president Tom Sims of Meaford; second vice-president Don Prescott of Little Current; third vice-president, George Thomas, Simcoe; secretary, George Mahler, Windsor, and treasurer, Lefloy Pickard, St. Catharines.

Roger Stewart of Grimsby and Clare Butler, Willowdale, were elected auditors and the executive council members are Leo Burger, Niagara Falls, Jim Conlin, Peterborough, Jim Giles, Scarborough, Keith Fleming, Oakwa, Jim Tebworth, Belleville and Mike Yourkevich, Oshawa.

Appointed to the executive council were Jack Higgins, Centreville, Norn Fraser, Willowdale, Len Henderson, Markham, Gord Martin, Bisbrook and Bill Prince, Sudbury.

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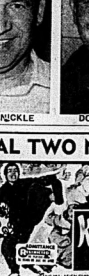

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Tuesday April 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't bring people into the act now who aren't helpful or pertinent to your immediate cause. They'll only gum things up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful not to criticize someone who's been helpful to you recently. Your remarks will anger this person when he learns of them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something will be offered you. You may think you're entitled to more. Don't talk yourself out of a good thing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You know the course of action you should now take but at the last minute you'll switch tactics to less-effective methods.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) It's difficult for you to keep a secret today. You'll disclose something you shouldn't, then worry that you did.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Stand firm on an agreement you work out with another. Keep it fair to both parties. Don't let your selfish interests predominate.

LIBRA (Sept 23-oct 23) Be careful that another doesn't overtake you on something you've achieved. This person is not entitled to share the returns.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) Put a limit on assistance you offer a pal when she comes to you for advice or she'll expect you to do the physical end too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) This can be a profitable day if you don't divert your attention to frivolous things. Keep your mind on business.

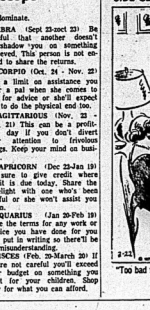
CAPRICORN (Dec 23-Jan 19) Be sure to give credit where credit is due today. Share the limelight with one who's been helpful or she won't assist you again.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Have the terms for any work or service you have done for you now put in writing so there'll be no misunderstanding.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're not careful you'll exceed your budget on something you want for your children. Shop only for what you can afford.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Delfinillo: Bewitched (11) Partridge Family (10); Emergency (7) .

6:30 — Strike: Spurs, Moneyman (4); News (8) (11); Hawaii Five-O (13); Hollywood Squares (12)...Movie: To Catch A Thief (13); Garner Ted Armstrong (10)

7:00 — Rookies (4) (6) (13); Bobby Goldsboro (11); Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10); Sandburg's Lincoln (8)

7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (12)

8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)...Movie: Gator (3) (4) (7) (10); S.W.A.T. (13); Movie: What's The Matter with Helen (8)

8:30 — This is the Law (11) (12); Good Times (3); Medical Centre (6) (8); Rhoda (7) (10)

9:00 — Cannon (11) (12); Medical Centre (4) (7) (10); Carlos (13); Lucas Tanner (3)

9:30 — Pig and Whistle (8) (9)

10:00 — News (3); News (6) (8) (11) (12); Cannon (4) (7) (9); Mandelstam's Witness (13)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (13); Little Word Mystery (12); Movie: (7)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12); The Entertainers (3)

11:30 — Comedy Charlotte (6); Movie: Gun Glory (3)

11:50 — Movie: The New Interns (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide Word Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); David Sunshine (9); Movie: Romeo and Juliet (11)

Educational TV Listings

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6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

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9:00 — Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; All About You; Search for Science

10:00 — Inside Out; Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; Uncle Smiley

11:00 — Western Civilization; American Heritage

12:00 — Electric Company; Picture Book Parc; Ripples

1:00 — Elementary Math; Matter of Fact; Let's Go Sciencing; Inside-Out

2:00 — Man Builds, Man Destroys

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: The Hunchback of Notre Dame Pt. 1; The Education of Mee Maeuo

8:00 — Ascent of Man; Destroys; Teaching Children with Special Needs

9:00 — Sesame Street

9:30 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; Teaching Children With Special Needs

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — At the Top: Buddy Greco

8:00 — PBS Special: Prince Albert Hunt; The Romantic Rebellion

9:00 — Newsroom; Woman

10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News

CHANNEL 5
Canadian Art in the National Gallery

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3:15—The Norm Wray Show.
4:30—The Pizza Man Show. Phil Gallagher.
5:00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
5:15—Tom, Tom and Company.
5:15—Bulletin Board.
5:30—The Norm Wray Show.
6:45—Bulletin Board.
6:50—The Dwayne Report
7:00—The Joey Edwards Show
8:00—Open Line. Montreal at St. Louis.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:30—The Andy Leach Show.

TUESDAY

1:34—The Tom Hopkins Show.
1:45—Tom, Tom and Company. Tom Hopkins, Tom Cochrane and Wayne Wright re: Situation Week.
3:00—Pet Clinic.
3:05—Bulletin Board.
10:00—The Milt Johnston Open Line. Milt Johnston, Scotty Bowers, Bob Jack.
11:15—The Noon Hour Report.
11:30—The Paris Show with Phil Gallagher.
1:45—Bulletin Board.
2:00—Sportsdesk.
3:00—The Jack Miller Show.
3:15—Bulletin Board.
3:30—Bulletin Board.
5:00—The Joey Report.
6:00—The Dwayne Report.
10:00—As It Happens - Live, phone-in show. Barbara Frum, Ted Allan and Alan Maitland.
11:30—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:30—The Andy Leach Show.

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MONDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9:15—Morning Report to Go Morning Interesting topical discussions with some interesting commentators.
10:00—Lunchbox. Serenade from Lunchbox Lounge relaxing blend of favorites. old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Sir Sandford Fleming College.
3:00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
3:30—Off The Record: Bob Hart presents Canada's top folk talent and their music.
4:30—The Max Ferguson Show: music, stories and offbeat humour.
5:00—The Art Watkins Show.
6:00—Weather, and Stock Market Report.
6:05—Entertain Ontario Council.
6:00—Music As You Like It.
6:30—Music As You Like It.
7:00—Open Line Forum.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

TUESDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9:15—Morning Report to Go Morning Interesting topical discussions with some listener comments.
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11:30—Easy Listening Music.

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; All About You; Search for Science

10:00 — Inside Out; Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; Uncle Smiley

11:00 — Western Civilization; American Heritage

12:00 — Electric Company; Picture Book Parc; Ripples

1:00 — Elementary Math; Matter of Fact; Let's Go Sciencing; Inside-Out

2:00 — Man Builds, Man Destroys

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: The Hunchback of Notre Dame Pt. 2

8:00 — Ascent of Man; Teaching Children with Special Needs

9:00 — Sesame Street

9:30 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; Teaching Children With Special Needs

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — At the Top: Buddy Greco

8:00 — PBS Special: Prince Albert Hunt; The Romantic Rebellion

9:00 — Newsroom; Woman

10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News

CHANNEL 5
Canadian Art in the National Gallery

9:00 — Man Builds, Man Destroys

10:00 — Echec Au Roi; A La Rencontre Des Maîtres Peintres: University of the Air — Canadian Native Art

Win at Bridge

NORTH 7
♠ J
♥ A 7 5 4
♦ K 10 9 7
♣ K 10 6 4

WEST
♠ J 10 8 3 6
♥ 6 4 2
♦ Q 4
♣ A 7

EAST
♠ A 7 5
♥ K Q J 9
♦ 8 6 3
♣ J 9 8 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 4
♥ 10 8 3
♦ A K 5 4 3 2
♣ Q 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
1 ♠	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 10 ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "The Ilida" club is easy to get into. In fact, we know few players who haven't qualified for membership."

Jim: "South became a member after going down at three notrump. He remarked: "Ilida seen that my diamond suit was in self-defence, I'da made my contract".

Oswald: "South won the spade lead with dummy's jack and promptly led a club to his queen. West won with the ace and shifted to a heart. East was allowed to win and continued hearts. South took the third heart in dummy, cashed four diamonds but could not get to his hand to enjoy the last two."

Jim: "South was very unlucky. East had made a brilliant defensive play when he continued hearts instead of leading a spade back. Had he done so, South could have ducked and discarded a diamond from dummy. Later on he could unblock by discarding another diamond on the ace of spades. East's continuation of hearts ruined this chance."

Oswald: "South had two ways to make his contract. The ultimate one would have been to overtake dummy's jack of spades with his queen, lead the low spade right back and discard a diamond right then. The second diamond would go on the ace of spades later."

CARD Scrimmage

The bidding has been: ?

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	?

You. South bold:
♠ K Q 10 5 ♥ A 7 ♦ K 10 4 ♣ Q 8 7

What do you do now?

A — Bid three clubs. We would see criticize either a two-spade or an-notrump rebid, but the club raise is our first choice.

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You do bid three clubs and your partner bids three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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To Your Good Health

Angina Patients Need All Tricks

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 67 years old. Seven years ago I suffered a slight heart attack. Shortly afterward, I began suffering angina attacks. I am a hot potato farmer and still do what work I can, driving a tractor or truck.

However, walking bothers me as much as anything, especially upgrade. I am taking medication for my angina. Do you tell me if I am better off keeping active or should I retire completely?—F.R.C.

Many angina patients continue active lives and learn the art of using nitroglycerine tablets—nitro—effectively to take one, when not to. They don't have to wait for an attack, but learn to anticipate a potential attack situation, such as before heavy activity or a heavy meal, or, in your case, when there is a need to walk considerable distances.

They learn, too, that exertion is not the only factor in bringing on an attack. Breathing cold air will induce angina pain.

But, as to your question: I would not advise you to retire, but instead I advise you to learn all the tricks you need, including the ones I've listed, so you can remain active, safely.

Take cold, for example. There is a plastic mask that can be worn over the nose and mouth in cold, windy weather.

As in your walking, you know that tractors and trucks, especially as they get on in years, become unpredictable in behavior. Since walking gives you problems, you should be armed with a whistle or a horn, so that if you are ever stranded or 30 to 40 acres away from the dinner bell, you can give a signal to let someone know to come and get you.

If you are overweight, reduce—admittedly, a tough assignment with a farm kitchen around.

Studies have shown that anginal discomfort can be reduced, along with the need for nitroglycerine, if one engages in regular but mild forms of exercise. Driving a tractor or truck within reasonable limits seems to qualify for this.

So, no, there's no need for retirement, even though you are 67, beyond the generally accepted retirement age. Having been as active as you probably have been all your life, you might deteriorate more quickly as a retiree.

I would suggest a modification of your chores, especially those involving extensive walking. And there is medication besides nitroglycerine which can be used in a regular, long-acting dosage to avoid angina pain.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have always had healthy fingernails. For the past few years I've been troubled with ridges on only some of them. I've left a polish off for weeks, and have stopped creating them with cream. I always wear gloves for chores, as you recommend, so it can be no abrasion.

Also, I have another problem. My jaw seems to move around. My left ear seems to be involved. The whole thing is bothering me—Mrs. E.L.

Nails first. I presume you are referring to longitudinal, or lengthwise, ridges. Small ones are not uncommon as one gets older. Larger ridges can be caused by a disease (a scar, for example) at the base of the nail, or in the matrix from which the nail growth begins.

Local application of creams will not help this. Often, it is a matter of the stress to which your nails have been subjected over your lifetime. It is not strange for only two or three nails to be affected. The thumb and forefinger nails of the hands seem to take the worst of this punishment over the years.

As to your jaw problem, have your dentist check your "bite." Malocclusion of the teeth can often be a factor. This can produce some ear sensations with jaw movement.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've had a sore throat for over a month. It is not strep, as though I've always had one.

It has a second pair of tonsils; on the back of my tongue. The first tonsils were removed. Is this possible? I have perfect health other than for this. Could these tonsils be diseased?—A. M.

Everyone has this second pair of tonsils. They are called lingual tonsils to distinguish them from the palatine tonsils, the pair that is seen prominently at the rear of the throat, the ones that usually cause the much problems.

The lingual tonsils were there at the time you had your earlier tonsillectomy, but they probably were not so prominent and others. Then it is possible for tonsils to come back. But from your letter regeneration does not seem to be the problem. I believe you are referring to those lingual tonsils.

With your history of chronic sore throat, you could be dealing with a recurring infection of these tonsils. You should return to your doctor. Removal would depend upon the size and the degree of infection.

Helps Students

ELMIRA, Ont. (CP) — A $200,000 legacy left by a frugal bachelor and his sister is helping needy students in this community. Residents say Gilbert and his sister, Vickie, left everything they had in trust funds to help needy students. So far their generosity has aided about 150 students since the funds were set up 10 years ago.

Greatness

ACROSS
1 — and mighty
6 Colossal
10 Ancient city in Holy Land
11 Bear cub
12 Piece of land
13 Shoe without heel
14 American greeting
15 European river
16 Marry
17 Jane-eyes verse form
19 Individual
20 Flood bulbs
23 Adapt
24 Aliner
27 Hair event
28 Church calendar period
29 Member of the wale
31 Office item
32 Army division
33 Fuel
34 Course to follow
35 John (Gaelic)
37 Ancient city
39 Kitchen stove
41 Indicator
42 Ear
44 Talisman
45 Ice cube
46 Brazes
48 Ice-land
49 Be aware of
DOWN
1 — the Great
2 Sun remainer
3 Most prominent
4 Mars's
5 Ancient city
6 Roman
7 Ceiling
8 Small island
9 Jupiter
10 Office item
11 Ancient city
12 Ancient city
18 Lifetime
21 Ancient city
22 Ancient city
25 Fencing sword
26 Ancient city
27 Beings more than human
30 Food scrap
36 Ancient city
38 Ancient city
40 Self (comb. form)
41 Received
43 Sesta
44 Regular

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CP News Roundup

May Order Teachers Back to Job

PARKHILL, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government is under pressure to force striking Ottawa secondary school teachers back to work, William Stewart, Ontario minister of agriculture, said during the weekend.

Mr. Stewart, speaking Saturday at the opening of a $1.8-million addition to North Middlesex district high school at Parkhill, 25 miles northwest of London, said that if the teachers' salary dispute is not settled soon, the government might have to legislate them back to work.

The strike, affecting more than 26,000 students, started Feb. 27.

The minister said the teachers' proposals for increases of 47 per cent are "completely unreasonable."

He also criticized Metropolitan Toronto's 12,000 secondary school teachers who are asking for salary increases of 43.8 per cent in a one-year contract.

"Surely the demands have gone too far," Mr. Stewart said."If every teacher in Ontario demanded, and got, a 40 per cent increase, the bite on the province would come to an additional $560 million."

Demands Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — A request for a 30-per-cent wage increase by Toronto's 4,500 policemen was termed "exorbitant" Saturday by a lawyer for the metropolitan board of police commissioners.

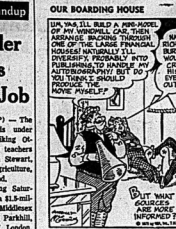
George Mace told an arbitration hearing for the 1973 police contract that present salaries and benefits were substantial.

"The commission seriously questions the advisibility of continuing the trend to escalate police salaries and benifits at a greater rate than those of the taxpayers who ultimately are required to provide the funds necessary for the financing of the force," he said.

Plane Crashes

BOBCAYGEON, Ont. (CP) — James Banford of Yellowknife, N.W.T., escaped injury Sunday when his single-engine aircraft crashed on a private airstrip near this community 70 miles northwest of Peterborough. Police said the airplane flipped over when its wheels dug in at the airstrip, which had not been plowed since a snowstorm last week. There were no passengers aboard.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Many Inquiries

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Response here to the adoption of Vietnamese orphans is excellent, an immigration officer said Sunday.

Charles Brooks, Canadian immigration representative here, said his office has received more than 100 inquiries and telephone calls during the weekend.

"It is excellent for the size of Orillia," he said.

Violence Feared

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—The next major confrontation between Indians and the federal government might result in people being shot unless the government starts responding to native problems, says the Canadian director of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

Ed Burnstick of Edmonton said Friday that the government has taken a negative view of what is happening to Indians in Canada.

Twenty Homeless

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty persons were left homeless early Sunday by fire that burned through a body shop and five adjoining apartments in neighboring Vanier. Firemen estimated damage at $100,000. The blaze is believed to have started in rubbish or rags inside the body shop. No injuries were reported.

Queen May Visit

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth is likely to attend the Olympic Games in Montreal next year and then may visit the United States to attend celebrations marking the 200th anniversary of its independence from Britain, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said Sunday. But the spokesman stressed that no definite plans have been made.

Few Tax Cuts Likely in Budget

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition spokesmen at the legislature say they expect few tax cuts or vote-winning measures tonight when Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough brings down the provincial budget.

But they see the timing of what may be an election-year budget as important in tactics of the Progressive Conservative government, coming as it does two days before a federal provincial energy conference.

Ian Deans, NDP house leader, said in an interview that rather than promising new programs which would add to inflation, the government is likely to blame Ottawa for its economic and social ills.

Liberal finance critic James Breithaupt said he foresees that the government might allow "certain packages of goodies ..." but tax cuts would not be among them.

More important in what he suggests might be the Conservative election plan, is the Ottawa conference where Ontario is expected to oppose any increase in oil prices.

If the results of that meeting go badly for Ontario, it would "give Premier Davis the opportunity to fight the election by fighting Ottawa," he said. "What we could well have is a budget announced and an election called before I even get a chance to reply to it."

The NDP spokesman predicted that the 8:30 p.m. EST budget would contain "mere puffery and argument with Ottawa" than election-aimed "goodies."

Both parties expect a sizeable deficit of between $1 billion to $1.5 billion in a $10 billion budget.

Opposition spokesmen see possible "marginal increases" in social benefits, tax credits for eastern and Northern Ontario or a one-per-cent cut in sales tax and an end or modification to the land-speculation and land transfer taxes.

The latter measures, introduced last year to inhibit speculation and increases in housing prices, have collected little revenue and alienated Conservative party supporters, opposition critics say.

Modification or abolition of the taxes would be presented as a measure to stimulate housing production, critics say.

Housing Minister Donald Irvine has made known that the provincial budget for housing this year will be increased to more than $434 million from $274 million, but critics say he is playing with figures and much of that amount has been committed in existing programs.

The actual increase will be "considerably less than they'll try to sell," Mr. Deans said.

Woman Saved By Her Friends

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Two Detroit women saved the life of a friend Friday after ignoring fellow passengers on a CNR passenger train who insisted the woman was dead.

Kathy Ellen Carakostas, 21, also of Detroit, collapsed in her seat from a heart attack on the Windsor-Toronto train. Travelling companions, Donna Brennan, 31, and Kimberly Miller, 22, applied external cardiac massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"A lot of people were saying she was dead," Miss Brennan, a nursing student, said Sunday.

She and Miss Miller, a nursing assistant, continued first aid until the train arrived in Chatham and Miss Carakostas, a ward clerk at a Detroit hospital, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital. Her condition was fair Sunday.

Help Orphans

TORONTO (CP) — A team, headed by Victoria Leach, adoption coordinator for Ontario, left Sunday for Hong Kong to work with officials of welfare affairs and the immigration department in the transfer of Vietnamese orphans to Canada.

The team, including a doctor, a nurse and social worker, left by commercial plane. They will help orphans bound for Ontario.

The orphans are being ferried to Hong Kong from Saigon by Canadian forces Hercules aircraft.

Davis to Fight Oil Price Boost

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis has warned that his province will stand strongly against any attempt by Western oil-producing provinces to get large increases in oil prices at next week's federal-provincial energy conference in Ottawa.

He said in a speech Saturday night that "we might indulge in a little less gentlemanly stickhandling and a little more body contact."

"I don't think there should be any mistake about the implications of increasing the price of crude oil and natural gas. Even an increase of $1 per barrel for crude oil will eliminate thousands of jobs in the consuming areas of Canada, as well as adding to the already dangerous inflationary pressures."

"What it would also do, of course, if the pattern of the 1974 increase is followed, is fatten the treasury of the federal government and the producing provinces without necessarily adding anything to our capacity to bring on new supplies of oil and natural gas in Canada.

Mr. Davis said he did not want to indulge in what he called the "we-helped-you-when" syndrome, when Ontario paid a higher price for Canadian oil than it would have paid for imported oil for about 10 years.

"We agreed to the commitment of the big industrial market of Ontario, west of the Ottawa River, to the oil producers of Western Canada. We agreed because the producing provinces needed the market.

He said Ontario should make any needed contributions toward the Canadian confederacy, whether equalization payments, assistance to producing provinces or co-operation with other governments in strengthening Confederation.

"But at a point, resistance begins," he warned. "Demands must be reasonable."

Lewis Opposes Blakeney Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, says the Ontario government has already decided to capitulate to western demands for higher oil prices.

The Progressive Conservatives will make tough speeches against the price increases but have already decided to accept the higher tariff, Mr. Lewis told a Metropolitan Toronto-area party conference Saturday.

He said an increase of $2 a barrel, proposed by Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney, was "blind extortion on the part of the oil companies," and said the increase would mean Ontario oil consumers will pay $400 million more each year.

Hotel Burns

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Fire destroyed the Iroquois Hotel in downtown Cambridge early Sunday.

One fireman was taken from the scene in an ambulance. His condition was not immediately known. No other injuries were reported.

South Africans Told Unisex Threatens Nation

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — South Africans have been warned of the tactics the country's "enemies" are using to degrade the nation's morals—the unisex trend in clothes, butterfly molds as decoration and bright red apples as sex symbols.

The warning comes in the current issue of Salve, the weekly publication of the state run Armaments Corp.

In a full-page article entitled "Know Thine Enemy," this week's issue says: "A strategy is being practised by the enemies of our country in using harmless looking symbol to deceive, lure and finally detroy."

On the unisex trend, Salve comments: "A major campaign of the enemy is to break down nature's clear line of demarcation between the sexes. The symbol the enemy uses is a circle with a line through the centre implying half man, half-woman.

"Men's and women's clothes, which are identical, are being advertised.

"Think of the psychological effect on young children when the father and mother images are so effectively obscured. Thus the seeds are planted for a homosexualized world."

Referring to the apple as a sex symbol, Salve says that the replica of a bright red apple with a piece bitten out of it is frequently worn on blouses and shirts and also appears as decoration on writing paper.

"The impression one gives in wearing such a symbol is that of sexiness or nakedness," the article says.

On the butterfly, Salve says the butterfly motif implies moral laxity. The butterfly, it notes, flits from flower to flower—lovers of color, seeking nectar, ...

Beef Given Away

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Cow-Calf Producers Association, protesting the economic plight of the farmer, tried to give away 1,500 pounds of ground beef Saturday. But when the demonstration ended, the farmers had almost 500 pounds left.

The protest, held on the grounds of the legislature, drew about 300 people who received two pounds each. It was the second such protest by the farmers in recent weeks.

When the first demonstration was held March 20 at Winnipeg City Hall, about 375 people showed up and about 75 were turned away empty-handed when supplies ran out.

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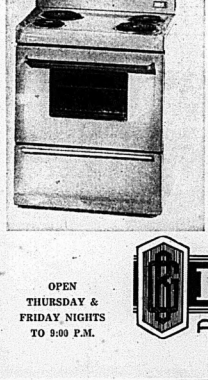

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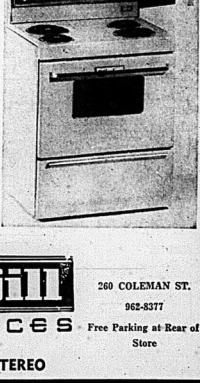

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Idle Total Peaks

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment in Central Canada last month was the worst in almost 14 years, Statistics Canada reported today.

The March unemployment rate in Quebec was nine per cent and in Ontario six per cent.

Across the country the rate went to 7.2 per cent from 6.8 in February. There also were increases in unemployment in the East but virtually no change in the West.

A total of 840,000 were without jobs.

A major part of the problem was caused by new job seekers. The economy has not been growing fast enough to create jobs for people wanting work.

The nine-per-cent unemployment rate in Quebec is the worst since September, 1961, and is up from 8.8 per cent in February. The rate in the province was about seven per cent at the start of the winter.

In Ontario, the rate had jumped to six per cent in January, then back to 5.8 per cent in February. The last previous time it was at six per cent was in April, 1961.

These figures all are adjusted to account for seasonal variations.

The actual unemployment rate last month was 8.6, unchanged from February. The labor force expanded by almost 73,000 workers in March.

Total employment was 8.95 million, up from 8.87 million in February.

The seasonally-adjusted figures indicate the number wanting jobs was growing more than twice as fast as job openings.

Budget Bolsters Economy

Sales Tax Slashed To Stimulate Buying

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough distributed a wide assortment of tax cuts and other benefits Monday night—including a slash in the retail sales tax to five from seven per cent—in a budget expected to be the last before a provincial general election this year.

Besides the sales-tax cut, effective only for the remainder of this calendar year and worth an estimated $250 million to consumers, he provided an $83-million bill for first-home buyers—also effective this year only—and knocked 450,000 low-income earners off provincial income-tax rolls in addition to spreading around other cheer.

All old-age pensioners will automatically qualify for free prescription drugs, adding 375,000 beneficiaries for a total of one million at an additional cost of $15 million.

The province's guaranteed annual income payments will rise to an average $9.50 a month to make Ontario's minimum income for recipients the highest in Canada, nosing out British Columbia.

Buyers or builders of their first home between now and the end of 1975 will qualify for $1,500 grants, $1,000 immediately and $250 a year for the next two years.

Industry gets a temporary break worth $410 million through elimination of the sales tax on production machinery and equipment up to the end of 1977, while $19 million a year will be saved through eliminating taxes on gasoline (mixed diesel fuel for commercial use.

In all, the package of tax cuts and benefits added up to $607 million for the current fiscal year, though Mr. McKeough calculated the net cost of the budget measures would be $430 million when offsetting items are taken into account.

These include $100 million to be received in corporation taxes in the current fiscal year through accelerated tax due dates of payments, and $30 million resulting from a decision that oil and gas royalties will not be credited against provincially-taxable income.

Talking to reporters before he went to the legislature with his third budget, the 45-year-old Mr. McKeough smilingly skirted questions about whether it was an election-aimed document.

"Whether it is the right kind of budget politically is a point I am sure you will have no hesitation about deciding for yourselves," he said.

If observers saw election implications in the one-shot 1973 budget poodle, Mr. McKeough said he regards them as expedients to add to his spending power to help Ontario over a weak spot in the economy, which he expected to be rectified by the last/quarter of 1975.

Al Zalba

What's Up Doc?

Little Lake resident Clifford Tilley, as Mr. Clown, talks about stuff and nonsense with his puppet Mr. Rabbit at the A.O.T.S. monthly men's club meeting at Grace United Church Monday. Mr. Clown and his puppets gave a show during the club's Fathers, Sons and Daughters night.

Something for Everybody

Budget Seen as Springboard To Catapult PCs to Victory

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer Darcy McKeough presented a springboard budget to the people of Ontario Monday night.

It is a budget from which the Progressive Conservative government of William Davis hopes to catapult to another victory in the general election expected later this year.

The budget that contains a little something for everybody—including a cut to five per cent from seven per cent in the retail sales tax, more money and free drugs for pensioners and a $1,500 incentive grant for first-time home buyers.

Significantly, two of the major government incentives, the sales tax cut and the home grants, will be terminated as the programs indefinitely and the economy is expected to take a turn for the better by then.

Political observers expect that the election will probably be held no later than this fall.

The treasurer served notice that Ontario will take a tough stand on oil prices at the federal-provincial energy conference in Ottawa Wednesday and Thursday.

Political observers predict that Ontario's resistance to continuing increases in oil prices may be a major plank in the government's electoral platform.

At a news conference Mr. McKeough consistently avoided questions on what effect on oil-price increase from the present $6.50 a barrel would have on his budget.

But he said in his speech noted at the end of the year.

Mr. McKeough told a news conference that the government couldn't afford to cop that any increase would be harmful.

"A further oil-price increase in 1975 would severely retard the anticipated recovery in the Canadian and Ontario economies."

His prediction is that the Ontario economy will take a turn for the better later this year.

And government members are hoping that Progressive Conservative party will do the same with the ai dof the new budget.

For Other Stories On Ontario Budget See Page 18

Consumers Aided In Inflation Fight

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario consumers—especially those contemplating major purchases such as a home or car—received some welcome relief from inflation in the budget announced Monday night by treasurer Darcy McKeough.

Mr. McKeough announced that, effective today, the basic retail sales tax rate is being reduced to five per cent from seven per cent. This reduction will remain in effect until Dec. 31, 1975.

He estimated that the individual consumer will save about $100 on purchase of a new car and a total of about $125 on appliances and furnishings for a home. The direct benefits to consumers from this tax cut will be about $250 million a year.

Buying a house to store the furnishings and appliances and at which to park that new car also will be made more appetizing under a grant program announced in budget speech.

Effective today, Mr. McKeough said, anyone purchasing a first home, whether new or old, in Ontario will receive a $1,500 grant the first year plus an additional $250 in each of the two succeeding years, for a total grant of $1,750.

The program is to remain in effect until Dec. 31, 1975. Price of the dwelling will have no bearing on the grants.

Ontario residents will find, however, that it will cost as much as ever to indulge in some of life's smaller luxuries—such as dining out and having a cocktail or two.

The existing 10-per-cent retail sales tax on alcoholic beverages, prepared meals and soda water is to remain.

News Briefs

Postmen May Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — A strike by 16,000 letter carriers might come early next week should their union reject a conciliation report released Monday by government and union negotiators. Proposals included in the conciliation report were kept secret at the request of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, and the bargaining agent for the workers.

Thieu Escapes

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese jet fighter bombed and rocketed the presidential palace in Saigon today, but President Nguyen Van Thieu escaped unhurt.

Premier Meets Rebels

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Premier Long Boret was reported today to have made contact with the Khmer Rouge. The premier stopped in Bangkok, and Thai Foreign Minister Chartichai Choonhavan reported that he met for four hours Monday night "with a party of the other side concerning peace talks."

Inside Your Intelligencer

- Ameliasburg parents defend dismissed Kente elementary school principal. Story on first page, second section.
- Trenton waterfront park contains plaza. Page 2.
- Time for pruning. Page 6.
- General bounce back. Page 14.

Budget Highlights

TORONTO (CP) — Highlights of the Ontario budget tabled in the legislature Monday:

Retail sales tax reduced to five per cent from seven per cent until Dec. 31, 1975.

Seven-per-cent sales tax removed from machinery and equipment, also to the end of the year.

Payments under the province's guaranteed annual income system, affecting about 303,000 pensioners, raised and free prescription drugs provided for all pensioners effective Aug. 1.

About 450,000 low-income taxpayers removed from provincial income tax roles.

Budgetary deficit set at $1,215 million for fiscal 1975-76 on revenues of $8,277 million and expenditures of $10,192 million.

Buyers of new or used homes to get a $1,500 grant. Loans and grants to various programs increased to stimulate housing construction.

Gasoline and diesel fuel taxes removed for industrial, commercial and institutional uses, such as hospitals and schools.

Tax credits for small businesses doubled to a maximum of $6,000 from $3,000 a year, and compensation provided to small firms to cover the cost of collecting retail sales tax.

Level of exemption from succession duties on estates increased to $250,000 from $150,000, and $75,000 in assets of small businesses or farms transferred to members of family exempted from paying gift tax.

Farmers to receive provincial guarantee to protect them against losses below a certain production level caused by high fertilizer and energy costs. Owners of tree farms to get 50-per-cent rebate on property taxes.

Provincial payments to municipalities increased by 16.3 per cent but not enough to prevent anticipated higher property taxes in 1975-76.

Government restraints on growth expected to bring a 15-per-cent reduction in civil-service ranks.

Tax write off on environmental protection equipment extended two years.

Morning In Jail Planned

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Town councillors, accompanied by Picton Mayor Donald King, will spend Saturday morning in jail to familiarize themselves with the lock-up.

The decision to visit the old county court house and jail where the town leases lock-up facilities came in response to a motion from the Picton Police Commission terming the lock-up "a most deplorable situation".

Council also received a detailed report of the lock-up and its facilities from Picton Police Chief Charles Fletcher.

"While a prisoner is incarcerated in our cells the only way he can relieve himself is by using a pail which is placed outside the cell doors," stated Chief Fletcher.

"There are no floor drainages in the cells or corridor and the heating is effected by three hot water radiators placed along the outside wall of the cell corridor."

A motion from the police commission stated "We feel it is our responsibility, on behalf of the town, to take action to rectify a most deplorable situation insofar as the lock-up facilities which are now in use by the town are concerned and recommend to the council as a strong terms as possible, that some steps must be taken to rectify the situation."

At last month's council meeting it was observed the lock-up does not meet all required safety standards and should an inmate commit suicide the town would share heavily in the responsibility for his death.

Mayor Donald King suggested a tour of the lock-up is necessary before council can further discuss the police commission's motion and Chief Fletcher's report.

Ben Wicks

"Your tax rebate check arrived to-day!"

Employee for 33 Years Refused Picton Pension

By MAGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton Councillor Russell Alexander Monday termed council's refusal to grant a monthly pension to a long-term municipal employee as "showing discrimination."

John Carey, who retired in 1973, had been an employee of the public works department for 33 years.

He appealed to council by letter for an annual retirement allowance, stating he had had no opportunity to contribute toward a town-sponsored pension plan, a privilege now available to municipal workers.

Councillor Alexander rele-red to council's approval of a $189 per month retirement allowance to retired police chief George Pitt and said he could see no difference in the requests for a supplement.

"If one gets it the other should too," he asse-ted.

"Either we give him (Mr. Carey) $100 a month or we should rescind the policeman's allowance," added Mr. Alexander.

He moved provision of an annual pension of $1,200 for Mr. Carey but the motion was defeated.

Councillor Richard Byers suggested council was "once again falling into the mistake of dealing with personalities instead of principles."

He said the question councilors must answer is whether or not they support pensions paid by the town for retired employees.

Councillor Alexander observed he was in agreement with this question of principle but asked why a pension had been given to one man — the police chief.

"A good question," replied one councillor.

Mayor Donald King pointed out Chief Pitt did contribute to a pension plan for 10 years before retirement.

He contended that Mr. Carey had had an opportunity to contribute but did not do so.

Picton deputy-reeve Harry Richardson said councillor Alexander had forced other members of council to take "a good honest look" at themselves.

He said from a practical point of view, if council supported the pension request, it would be setting a potentially harmful precedent.

It was noted by councillor Norman March that the Municipal Act does not permit the town to supplement the pension incomes of employees hired after 1948.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a cafeteria: "Courteous and efficient self-service."

Chris Almey

Waiting For Spring

The bubbly laughter of youth and the serious business of adult relaxation are reflected in O'Hara Mill just north of Madoc. Both are waiting for each other, still captured in winter's prolonged grasp. Soon the saw will be singing its interesting tune again for the folks who enjoy coming to this pastoral setting to breath clean air or perhaps catch a pink-fleshed trout in the pond, which is all part of the complex publicly owned by the Moira Conservation Authority.

Hercules Gets No Refugees

THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Canadian Forces Hercules left Saigon today without any Indochina war orphans aboard.

The 90-seat aircraft landed in Hong Kong with only seven adults and one child, not believed to be an orphan. An immigration department spokesman said in Ottawa today that the adults brought out of Saigon were Canadian officials.

"We are still on a standby situation," the spokesman said. "If Saigon says we can get another plane in and there are people we can bring out, we will go."

It was believed that a curfew imposed after the Monday night bombing of the presidential palace in Saigon prevented refugees from reaching the plant.

Meanwhile, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said in the Commons Monday that while thousands of Canadian families have offered to adopt war orphans "many of them will not receive children."

Your best estimate in a confused situation is that there may not be more than 50, 100 or 150 children."

Replying to opposition questions, Mr. Andras said Canada requires exit visas for all the children. The government did not want to remove children whose parents could be alive and looking for them.

Ontario Would Aid Orphans

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hundreds of Ontario families have offered to provide permanent homes for orphaned South Vietnamese children but there may not be enough children to go around.

The airlift of orphans out of the Saigon has slowed because opposition critics claimed the plan was a propaganda move by the government of President Thieu.

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DEATHS

WATSON, Mrs. Lila — Of 13 Otto Street, Belleville, formerly of Belleville Hospital on Monday, April 7, 1975 in her 65th year. Beloved wife of the late John Watson. Dear mother of Bob and Mrs. Al (Audrey) Parkhill, both of Belleville. Also her grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Watson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 68 Front St. N., Belleville, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wed. April 9, at 1 p.m. Reverend George Ward officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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KRITSCH, Baby Eileen — Of 42 Lennox Street, Belleville on Tuesday, April 8, 1975 at the Belleville Genl. Hospital, in her 35th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dewhyst. Beloved wife of William Kritsch. Mother of Bobby of Belleville. Also her sister Muriel Dewhyst of Grandville, Ohio.
Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Ernest Pulsifer Funeral Home. Cremation will take place at the Hillside and Parkdale General Home, McLeod Street, Ottawa, where funeral services were held on Thursday, April 3 at 3 p.m.
Interment was in Beechwood Cemetery, Ottawa.

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Funerals and Obituaries

MRS. JOHN WATSON

Funeral service for Mrs. Lila Watson will be held Wednesday April 9 in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Mrs. Watson died April 7 in Belleville General Hospital in her 65th year.

Born in Toronto, she had resided in Belleville for most of her life. She lived at 11 Olive St.

She is predeceased by her husband, John and survived by a son Bob and daughter, Mrs. Al (Audrey) Parkhill, both of Belleville. Four grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. A son, Jack predeceased her.

Rev. George Ward will officiate at the funeral. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. HULDA ROSILLA MARKS
Norwood

Mrs. Hulda Rosilla Marks of Norwood died March 19 at Belleville General Hospital at the age of 81 years.

Daughter of Richard Taylor and his wife, the former Ida Killingbeck, both of whom predeceased her, Mrs. Marks was also predeceased by three brothers.

Prior to her move to the nursing home, Mrs. Marks resided at Victoria St. in Norwood.

GARRY LEONARD WOOD

The funeral for Garry Leonard Wood was held Monday, April 7 in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Mr. Wood died April 3, in his 32nd year. Rev. Leslie Dean officiated.

Pallbearers were Dr. David Murray, Peter Annis, Robert Lambert, Doug Hayworth, Gary Bush and Ken Field.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

GEORGE RAYMOND LUCAS

Funeral service was held Monday for Mr. George Raymond Lucas, 15 Johnson St., Belleville, from John R. Bush Funeral Home followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery. The service was conducted by Captain Robert Sloan.

Mr. Lucas, born in the United States, died Saturday at Belleville General Hospital in his 83rd year. He is survived by his wife, Gladys (Lott), a son, Gerry Mick, of Belleville. Mr. Lucas was a veteran of First and Second World Wars.

Bearers were Don Stevens, James Miles, Arthur Davidson and Alfred Scott.

FREDERICK ANTOINE REYNOLDS
Marmora

Funeral service was conducted, March 28 from Cassidy Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church for requiem mass by Rev. T. C. Scanlon for Frederick Antoine Reynolds of 6 Madoc St. who died March 26 at Edward Street Manor in Stirling.

Mr. Reynolds had been a patient at the manor for the past three years.

MRS. WESLEY GEROW

Canon Peter Tett officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Ina Grow April 8, in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Mrs. Grow died April 4 in Toronto General Hospital. She was 69.

Born in Brighton, she had lived in the Belleville area most of her life. Mrs. Grow lived at 215B Albert St., Belleville.

She was predeceased by her husband, Wesley, a sister, Mrs. Pearl Boyle and brother Hubert Herrington.

She leaves three children, Mrs. Mavis Musgrave, Mrs. Marlon McGowan, and Dorothy Gerow, all of Belleville.

She also leaves a brother, Douglas Herrington, of Wellington, and Sisters, Mrs. Bob (Clara) Viesa of Trenton, Mrs. Roas (Stella) Robertson and Mrs. Peter (Mabel) Pruss, both of Toronto, Mrs. Herb (Ruby) Pointer and Mrs. Gladys Boyle, both of Belleville. Eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Grow was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

Honorary bearers were Hubert and Bert Pointer, Bob Boyle and Lucano Rossi.

Bearers were Brian Musgrave, Dean, Sterling, Stephen and Harry McGowan, and Bill Sweeney. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

STANLEY BALL MARTIN

The funeral service for Stanley Ball Martin was held in the chapel of the Rowden Funeral Home, Monday, April 7. Rev. John Peters conducted the service with entombment in Marmora Protestant cemetery vault. Burial will take place later in Zion cemetery.

A resident of RR 3 Havelock, he died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital Saturday, April 5, in his 87th year. Born in Hay Bay, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and husband of the former Beatrice Green.

He is survived by his children Mrs. Robert (Flossie) Hamilton of Trenton, Mrs. Arthur (Josephine) Canning of Havelock, David, Dorland, Percy and Floyd of Marmora, Ken of Havelock and Ray of Peterborough. He is also survived by his step children Mrs. Mabel Horsley of Omemee, Donald and Bernard Forbes of Marmora, Norman Forbes of Stirling and Robert Forbes of Havelock.

He was predeceased by his daughter Gladys and his step son Percy and Fred.

He was employed by Marmora Township for 20 years and was a member of the United Church.

MR. JOHN S. MITCHELL

Funeral service was held Monday for John S. (Jock) Mitchell, 153 Ann St., who died Friday at Belleville General Hospital.

The service was from the chapel of R. Bush Funeral Home followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. George Ward officiated at the service.

A former golf professional Mr. Mitchell taught at a golf course in Toronto and later moved to Belleville where he became pro at the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club and later the Belleville Golf Club. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife, Charlotte (Smith), one daughter, Mrs. John (Betty) Harns, of Belleville and two grandchildren, Jane and Scott Harns.

Retired from Corby's, Mr. Michell was a member of the Bridge St. United Church. He was also a member of the Belleville Badminton Club.

Bearers were George Beer, John Berkhuiten, Andrew R Harns, Ron Moon, Gavin Scott and Fred Stone.

NURNEY E. FLEMING

The funeral service for Nurney Fleming was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, April 5. Rev. Gordon Whitehorne conducted the service with entombment in Mount Pleasant cemetery vault. Bearers were Lloyd Anderson, Allan McComb, Ross Thomson, Clarence Thomson, Fred Thomson and Ron Treverton.

A resident of 340 Marland Ave., Oshawa, he died at home, April 1, in his 68th year. Born in Rawdon Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fleming.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel Thomson.

He is survived by his children Donald of Oshawa, Mrs. Ken (Gwen) Gore of Oshawa, three grandchildren, his sisters Mrs. John (Hazel) Morgan of Stirling, Mrs. Clem (Vera) Treverton of Madoc and his brothers Lorne Fleming of Kingston and Harold Fleming of Toronto.

He was predeceased by his sisters Mrs. Nellie Henderson and Mrs. Jean Ray.

He was employed by General Motors, Oshawa.

Picton Advertising Rent Help Program

PICTON — A rent supplement program has started through the Ontario Housing Corporation will be advertised in Picton and the response evaluated.

Town councillors Monday agreed to insertion of the ad in the local press after hearing the rental supplement program explained by OHC representative John Cook.

Under the program the OHC seeks rental accommodation for lower income families who are spending more than they can afford for housing.

The rental supplement program for landlords will guarantee units will be occupied at the prevailing market rents for three years or more. Rents for the second and annuality in ensure their consistency with rents in the Picton area.

If the program is introduced the town would contribute seven and a half per cent of any operating loss resulting from the operating cost of the housing units.

For developers, the OHC will provide a second mortgage financing at below market interest rates — up to 25 per cent of capital cost — to bring mortgage financing up to 95 per cent of construction cost. In return, developers are requested to participate in the rent supplement program.

John Cook, an OHC representative told council renters are subsidized for the difference in what they can afford to pay and what the landlord is charging. Tenants are integrated into the community and any stigma associated with low rental housing is removed.

He noted rental supplement programs involving about 2,000 units have been introduced in several communities the size of Picton as well as in large centres such as Oshawa and Toronto.

Mr. Cook told council there are now 26 families in Picton on a waiting list for low rental housing and 50 senior citizens also seeking accommodation. He suggested the rental supplement program would fill an immediate need.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis reminded council that tenders have been called for 16 senior citizen units in Picton and negotiations are in progress for acquisition of land for more low rental housing.

Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson suggested the OHC proposal appears as "a gap measure" and "a different kind of plan."

He said he plans to stress to Prince Edward county council that a delay of undetermined length has been suggested by the OHC in relation to senior citizen housing unit construction here.

Suggest Taxi Move

PICTON — The Picton police commission has suggested to town council that taxis now renting parking slots on Main Street could move their stands to a central area of the Market Square from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A metered area on Main Street then would be available for public parking in daytime hours.

"It might also be considered to whether 15 minute parking would be appropriate and that, in this way, traffic would be encouraged to return within the 15-minute time limit," stated the commission.

Park Plan Review

Trenton official clerk Aubrey Sharp (left) and Deputy — Clerk Arden Royce stand on either side of Toronto consultant Brad Johnson as he points out details Monday of the final draft of the master plan for Centennial Park on Trenton's waterfront. The consultant estimates development cost for the project could range between $700,000 and $1 million and take a minimum of five years to complete.

New Reeve In

PICTON — Picton deputy — reeve Larry Richardson Monday was acclaimed reeve of the town following the resignation of reeve Ross Cronkwright, who resigned in March because of ill health.

Councillor Richard Byers, a lawyer who topped the polls last December was acclaimed to fill the vacant deputy-reeve's seat.

To fill the vacant council seat resulting from the shuffle councillors appointed John Kinney, a defeated candidate in the 1974 election.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO
An 11:00 a.m. report from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Price, volume, change.
Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS
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Domtar 9,332, 20¼, up ¼
Revenue Prop. 8,870, 1.10, down .02
Imp. Oil A 7,811, 25¼, up ¼

MINES
Texmoc 47,000, .34, up .07
Woodcrest 10,650, .42, up .005
Faraday 8,000, 1.35, no change
Jodel 5,000, .45, no change

OILS
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Brunswick Pfd.	22½	Hawker Sidd.	19½	Sar. Transit	8½
Brunswick Wts.	2½	Gulf Canada	36½	Sun Life	50½
Cantlie Gold	11½	Hollinger Mns.	8½	Steel Can.	27½
Canada Cement	11	Hollinger Mns.	27	Steel Can.	14½
Can. Cem. A	8½	Hudson's B.	18½	Stelco Cnvt. Gordon	14½
Can. Cem. Cnvt.	24	Hudson Bay Mng.	18	Simpsons Ltd.	41½
Cdn. Oil	17½	Hudson Bay Oil	25	Simpsons-Sears	20½
CIL Inc. Pfd.	25	Husky Oil	14½	Ste'er Steel	15½
CIL	16½	Imasco	31½	Texaco Exp.	7½
Cdn. Tire A	31½	Imasco	31½	Texas Inc.	25
Chrysler Corp.	18½	Impl. Oil	25	Tessaquit	20½
Cons. Gold	11½	Intl. Nickel	32½	Thomson News	19½
Common Ltd.	20½	Intpwr. Pipe	15½	Tor. Dom. Bank	18½
Consumers Gas	20½	Jelex Ltd.	2½	Tor. Dom. Dvrs	2½
Cons. Building	27½	Kerr Addison	12½	Trans-Can. Pipe	20½
Consumer's Cal.	21½	Labatts A	18½	Union Carbide	30½
Cons. Paper	12½	Loblaw Cos.	13½	Union Gas	21½
Consumers' Gas	20½	Mac. Buntr C	8	United Canal	8½
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Crush Intl.	4½	Microsystems	31½	Walkers W A	24
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Trenton Could Spend Million

Park Plan to Include Plaza

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton council received with little comment or criticism Monday a Centennial plan that could cost up to one million dollars to implement.

The cost estimate was made outside consultants by Brad Johnson, Toronto consultant with Johnson Sustrunk Weinstein Associates, Ltd., who have been working on the plan since November, 1974.

Mr. Johnson said the cost of park development could go as high as $1-million and he could not see it going below about $700,000.

He emphasized the cost need not be borne entirely by the town since sponsorship from local groups and industries could be sought. His estimated cost does not include that for the marina.

In unveiling the final draft of the park plan, he told council its central feature is a plaza tied closely to the park waterfront.

The plaza, nestled between two man-made hills, would form a natural amphitheatre that could handle up to 4,00 people. Plaza, soccer pitch, baseball diamond and play-

Development Urged for Centennial Park Diamond

TRENTON — It is imperative a decision be made to go-ahead on plans to build the baseball diamond in Centennial Park, LeRoy Wannamakker, town recreation committee chairman, told council here Monday.

He urged council not to "dally" over plans when the prime season for grading and seeding the park site for the diamond was at hand.

Some features of the plan:

— the existing water treatment plant is to be transformed into a multi-purpose community centre.

— a ball diamond is to be built adjacent to the existing tennis courts now in the park's southeast corner.

— washrooms and a concession stand (and possibly sport change rooms) would be located just south of the tennis courts, to be expanded from three to six.

— a marina, which would require federal government money, to be complete with club house and restaurant.

Eliminated from the plan as originally drafted are:

— small offshore islands termed too costly by the consultant.

— a man-made 65-70-foot land sculpture, or hill, on the waterfront that was earlier opposed by council.

— camp sites in a large passive parkland area at the park's eastern extremity.

Mr. Johnson said council extensive land fill, especially in the area set aside for the ball diamond, must be done.

Final costs would depend on the amount of detail followed in implementing proposals in the master plan he sees as lasting 20 to 30 years.

If required money was immediately available, it would take at least five years to complete, Mr. Johnson said. Land fill alone would take a minimum of three years.

Newsmakers

Postmaster Retires

CLARENDON — William Harvey has retired after serving as postmaster for this community for the past 23 years. He recalls his starting salary was $8 per month which he remembers "amounted to a cent for every headache".

Dairyman Appointed

A dairy cattle specialist has been appointed for the Quinte area. Don Taylor has a BSc. degree in agriculture from the University of Guelph and an MSc. degree from the University of Alberta. Mr. Taylor will serve counties from Durham to Carleton from the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food office at Brighton.

Music Festival Opens Today in Bancroft

BANCROFT — School children, church choirs, band members, quartets and instrumentalists are busily practicing and putting the final polish on their performances for the North Hastings Music Festival which will be held in Bancroft this week.

The festival, which has been a community effort for a number of years, is open to all contestants throughout its four — day run.

The adjudicator for the musical events will be Dawson Woodburn a former professor of music at Althouse College at the University of Western Ontario.

Mr. Woodburn was the adjudicator for the local festival in 1968.

Today and Wednesday, all the sessions will be held in Our Lady of Mercy School auditorium while Thursday, the locus of activity will be in the auditorium of North Hastings High School (NHHS).

Friday's sessions will be held at the North Hastings Senior Elementary School.

The festival of Stars, a showcase of winners from the festival competition will be held on April 16 in the auditorium of NHHS.

Bancroft are hard at work practising for their involvement in the North Hastings Music Festival this week.

Practice Makes Perfect

The Junior Choir of St. Paul's United Church in

Snow Fence Stays Put

TRENTON — Council will take no action to remove a snow fence partially blockading Murphy St. in front of the fire-gutted Gilbert Hotel until it consults with its lawyers.

Country decision came Monday in response to a request by Gilbert owner Earl Steinburg for removal of the fencing.

Town work crews threw the fence up the day after a $165,000 fire March 11 that gutted the three-storey Trenton downtown landmark.

It was felt no action to remove the barricade should be taken until either the walls of the fire-damaged hotel were re-inforced or ripped down.

Town officials have previously offered to support, particularly at the third floor level, are weak and could topple into Murphy St. under a heavy snow load or high winds.

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On Her Toes

Tap dancer Roseanne Maia was on her toes Monday afternoon during rehearsal for a dance recital tonight at the County Centre. The performance will be repeated Friday at 7:30 p.m., Pinecrest School Bloomfield.

Trenton Retailers Ring Up $42 Million

TRENTON — In 1974, Trenton retailers rang up $42.4-million in sales, less than half of Belleville's total, but roughly a fifth of the entire county's sum of $202.8-million.

The sales picture is based on figures compiled by the Financial Post in its survey of Canadian markets.

In Trenton, a town of about 15,000 people and second largest in Hastings County, the survey reveals that personal disposable income at $4,100 is above the county average of $3,989, but below Belleville ($4,530), the county's largest municipality.

In per capita spending in Trenton's 140 retail outlets (1966 census) the town ranks first in the county at $2,830, $250 above Belleville.

Trenton's retail outlets are concentrated in the downtown area — between the old Dundas St. bridge and Division St., and along Front St. However, commercial development is also taking place along Dundas, Trenton's main thoroughfare, to the town limits.

Retailers range from chainstore supermarkets, to automobile dealerships to clothing, hardware, and home furnishing outlets. In fact the town as a whole, food stores and carrelated businesses have the largest representation.

Downtown in Trenton, numerous banks and financial institutions are represented.

Stirling Wants Cost Shared

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — Stirling is being charged $2,000 by the Ontario Ministry of Housing for the Stirling Senior Citizens Housing Units and council wants other municipalities to share the cost.

Speaking at council yesterday, Stirling Reeve Ray Short, who was Rawdon reeve before, said a verbal agreement was made that the cost would be split, but nothing was put in writing, when he was Rawdon Reeve.

Any municipality that has similar units is charged a standard seven-and-one-half percent operating loss per year. Former residents of Rawdon, Sidney and Huntington townships live in the Stirling complex, as well as Stirling people, Reeve Short said. He said that each municipality should be asked to pay its share based upon the percentage of citizens living in the quarters who formerly lived in specific municipalities. The townships are being written to by Clerk Robert Hulin.

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In other business, council endorsed a letter to the official of a public body. Clerk Hulin brought to the attention of council that the chairman of the planning advisory committee received $20 for a meeting, whereas his counterpart in the committee of adjustment received $5 less.

Council took the $5 extra given to the one chairman away, and will pay them both the same as other sitting members, $15. It was pointed out that the previous workload no longer existed.

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The Stirling Fair Board made its annual request for a grant. Clerk Hulin said that it was $300 a year for the past two years. He said it had been but $125 previously. Councillor Wayne Martin said inflation should be taken into consideration, and council went along with his suggestion of $225.

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Regarding a request from another Ontario municipality for support in a bid to get the province to give grants for firefighting equipment, council turned the matter over to fire chief Graham Mouck for a report.

Deputy-reeve Fred Brandt said that when trucks become old, parts are difficult to obtain. He called Stirling's fire truck "obsolete" and a "burden on the village".

Bill Queried

TRENTON — A $1,454 bill from Toronto management consultants failed to get Trenton council approval Monday after councillor Peter De Groot sparked questions over the purpose of the billing.

A January bill from Stevenson Kellogg Ltd., a Toronto management consultant, lacked any details upon which the charge was based according to Mr. De Groot.

"We had one meeting with them," he said.

The councillor's question prompted council to give approval to the March cheque register of $400,000-plus with that one exception.

Council will request the consultants to provide a detailed breakdown of the bill.

NOTICE TO VENDORS
RETAIL SALES TAX REDUCED TO 5%

In the Ontario Budget of April 7, 1975, the Honourable Darcy McKeough, Treasurer of Ontario, proposed a number of changes to The Retail Sales Tax Act to stimulate the economy. The changes noted below will take effect **immediately**.

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING MAJOR CHANGES:

1. **Sales Tax reduced to 5%**

   As a temporary measure, the 7% rate of tax on purchases of tangible personal property and taxable services is reduced to 5% until December 31, 1975 inclusive.

   The 10% tax rate on purchases of alcoholic beverages, meals over $4 and on admission charges to places of entertainment is unchanged.

2. **Temporary exemption for production machinery and equipment**

   Production machinery and equipment used or connected with production of tangible personal property is exempt from retail sales tax, effective April 8, 1975 to December 31, 1976, subject to order and delivery dates to be outlined in an Information Bulletin.

3. **Temporary exemption for construction machinery and equipment**

   Construction machinery and equipment used by contractors or others in the construction of any real property, building, structure, fixture, road or similar project is exempt from retail sales tax from April 8, 1975 to December 31, 1976 inclusive, subject to order and delivery dates to be outlined in an Information Bulletin.

4. **Time limit on application for refunds**

   Applications for refunds of retail sales tax overpayment must be filed with the Ministry of Revenue within 2 years of the date of overpayment.

VENDORS: PLEASE NOTE

Information Bulletins explaining these and other changes are in the mail to all vendors registered with the Ministry of Revenue.

In the meantime, Information Bulletins, quantities of updated tax schedules and purchase exemption certificates are available for pick-up at Retail Sales Tax District Offices, Ministry of Revenue Regional Assessment Offices and at Province of Ontario Savings Offices.

If clarification is necessary on specific questions, contact your nearest Retail Sales Tax District Office.

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$	$	$	$	$	$
.21 to .26	.01	9.10 to 9.29	.46		
.30 to .48	.02	9.30 to 9.49	.47		
.50 to .69	.03	9.50 to 9.69	.48		
.70 to .89	.04	9.70 to 9.89	.49		
.90 to 1.09	.05	9.90 to 10.09	.50		
1.10 to 1.29	.06	10.10 to 10.29	.51		
1.30 to 1.49	.07	10.30 to 10.49	.52		
1.50 to 1.69	.08	10.50 to 10.69	.53		
1.70 to 1.89	.09	10.70 to 10.89	.54		
1.90 to 2.09	.10	10.90 to 11.09	.55		
2.10 to 2.29	.11	11.10 to 11.29	.56		
2.30 to 2.49	.12	11.30 to 11.49	.57		
2.50 to 2.69	.13	11.50 to 11.69	.58		
2.70 to 2.89	.14	11.70 to 11.89	.59		
2.90 to 3.09	.15	11.90 to 12.09	.60		
3.10 to 3.29	.16	12.10 to 12.29	.61		
3.30 to 3.49	.17	12.30 to 12.49	.62		
3.50 to 3.69	.18	12.50 to 12.69	.63		
3.70 to 3.89	.19	12.70 to 12.89	.64		
3.90 to 4.09	.20	12.90 to 13.09	.65		
4.10 to 4.29	.21	13.10 to 13.29	.66		
4.30 to 4.49	.22	13.30 to 13.49	.67		
4.50 to 4.69	.23	13.50 to 13.69	.68		
4.70 to 4.89	.24	13.70 to 13.89	.69		
4.90 to 5.09	.25	13.90 to 14.09	.70		
5.10 to 5.29	.26	20.00	1.00		
5.30 to 5.49	.27	30.00	1.50		
5.50 to 5.69	.28	40.00	2.00		
5.70 to 5.89	.29	50.00	2.50		
5.90 to 6.09	.30	100.00	5.00		
6.10 to 6.29	.31	200.00	10.00		
6.30 to 6.49	.32	300.00	15.00		
6.50 to 6.69	.33	400.00	20.00		
6.70 to 6.89	.34	500.00	25.00		
6.90 to 7.09	.35				
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8.30 to 8.49	.42				
8.50 to 8.69	.43				
8.70 to 8.89	.44				
8.90 to 9.09	.45				

Use these computations in calculating larger amounts.

For example:

Sale	$157.00
Tax on $100.00	5.00
50.00	2.50
7.00	.35
	$ 7.85

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Ottawa Clings to 'Contract'

Government Annuitants Are Stuck With Only Four Per Cent on Investments

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Bet you would never guess, but there is a sizable group of Canadians — better than 102,000 of them according to official figures — the federal government has been taking as gulaag pigs in the one single, lonely effort it has ever has made to hang tough on inflation.

They are the unlucky clients of an obscure branch of the federal bureaucracy that went out of business eight years ago.

It is the Canadian Government Annuities, a branch, ironically enough, of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Ironical, because these 102,000 or more prudent Canadians years ago paid their good dollars — remember when they were spelled dollars? — more than the current $7 cental — into the government's Annuities Branch, with the idea, in their later years, of drawing a small, assured income. They weren't unemployed — in those years "negro" was just a gleam in the eye of some bureaucrat ambitious to invent a new federal tax-and-spend program — they were workers.

And they had no remote idea of becoming unemployed and getting paid for it, for prudently, they were just plugging away at their jobs and socking a few dollars into their annuities for the future.

Then eight years ago the government stopped selling and writing new annuity contracts.

But the contracts it had written with the luckless annuitants remained in force, and the branch continued in operation to receive ongoing installments into and payments out of the fund on maturity.

Along this route, former federal finance minister tipped off a friend — there must have been more than one — to stop further annuity payments, and distribute the dollar drawing payments even at a necessarily reduced amount.

Why?

"You'd know," he said, "when you see what we are going to be doing to the dollar."

What they were going to do" — and have continued doing since — was the printing of more money, the devaluing of the dollar and the inflating of the economy.

Death yearly removes annuitants from the rolls, but currently some 102,000 remain, and the annuity fund has piled up assets of some $1,300 million.

Now here is the rub that makes the annuitant the bull of the whole sick inflation joke — the conclusions he reaches to the now fat devalued dollar fund earn only four percent interest.

The government is suspect of creaming the difference between the four per cent it pays on the investment and the interest it earns on it at the higher going market rates.

The issue is raised regularly, year after year, in the Commons.

In simple justice to their constituents who paid into the annuity fund, MPs regularly demand:

An increase in the fixed payout to annuitants to compensate for inflation's devalued dollar.

The right of "captive" annuitants, held "prisoners" for four per cent, to withdraw the money they have contributed and deposit it elsewhere at a higher yield.

The answer is always no.

But meanwhile the government raises the yield on Canada Savings Bonds held to maturity . . . adjusts the Canada Pension Plan . . . increases the Old Age Pension and supplements (although with ingratiatory hand) . . . and moves up the Civil Service Pension rates, providing increases to offset inflation.

So why not the same treatment for annuitants?

Because, says the government, the annuitant gets the amount he contracted for up to a maximum $100 monthly, and a contract is a contract, even if the title is worth only $67.

And because, argues the government, while Canada Savings Bonds can be cashed at any time, annuities are a long-term investment — with more than 30 annuitants now 100 years or older, the payout can be so prolonged that the investor might come out of the inflation red and into the break-even or better black.

And finally, contends the government, not every annuitant is a charitable case, it is that an automatic increase in maximum payments, offsetting inflation, as has been done with other groups, would be unfair.

You have got to hand it to the government — they can hang real tough. Only when it comes only a helpless 102,000 or so Canadians are involved, whose votes, if all gathered together, would not worry any politician or bureaucrat.

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World of Starvation

The picture on this page of a lustrates starkly the continuing plight of a great host of children — an estimated 860 million in 112 countries — around the world.

It emphasizes also the need for further aid to agencies such as UNICEF which in 1973 had only $81 million at its disposal to these youngsters.

Only $81 million compared with the $200 billion the nations of the world spend annually for military purposes.

A UNICEF bulletin points out that an additional $14.4 million was used for relief and rehabilitation — still a modest enough sum by comparison, and remembering the further strain that will be imposed on all relief agencies by events in Vietnam.

About 70 per cent of UNICEF's long-term aid goes to equip health centres, provide piping and pumping for village wells, food production, textbooks and teaching aids; and nearly 30 per cent goes to support training of nurses and other essential personnel.

A message from the Ontario UNICEF committee points out a need for more volunteers at the community level. It asks a nucleus of interested people to form committes to sell Christmas and Year Round greeting cards and to organize the Hallowe'en program — in addition to informing people of the work of UNICEF.

Children, the bulletin rightly points out, are the world's most important natural resource, and it invites anyone interested in the organization's continuing work to write to: Ontario UNICEF Committee, 6 Pailton Crescent, Toronto.

Child of Our Time

The child in this UNICEF picture is a victim of our times, of a harsh and brutal world. It is a world some in our own society experience in their malnourished and underprivileged state. It for the most part it is a phenomenon of the societies of Asia, Latin America, Africa and some parts of Europe. More and more it is a situation that compels the attention of the so-called "have" nations, which must concern themselves with providing both short-term relief for these people as well as helping them toward long-term self-sufficiency.

Pamphlet Peddlers

A number of city residents have been annoyed by a group calling themselves the Children of God.

They confront you with a pamphlet, sometimes with the inference, sometimes with an explicit suggestion that a "donation" is expected.

Since begging and vagrancy have been removed from the Criminal Code, such activity is within the realm of the law.

Impeding of traffic is about the only misdemeanor with which police officers could charge the often overly-persistent claim members.

On the surface, the problem does not seem serious. But a recent Globe and Mail expose revealed that unwitting young people are often mesmerized by such groups into leaving homes and joining them on their "crusades."

One Toronto girl literally had to be held down by experts hired by her distraught parents and "de-programmed" from a brainwashing that she says saw her collecting up to $300 a day for the particular sect she left home to join.

A number of complaints have reached The Intelligencer about over-zealous pamphlet peddlers: one woman was seen closing her car window on a young man's hands when his requests for funds at the Quinte Mall became too persistent.

This city has a bylaw enforcement officer, one of whose jobs it is to see that all lotteries and public fund drives have municipal approval. As we all know, there are few teeth in this bylaw, at best.

What is drastically needed is a byaw requiring specific approval for any street soliciting.

Without it, the consequences of permitting anyone to hawk whatever they want on city sidewalks far surpass the danger of a "buddy-can-you-spare-a-dime."

Red Advance

Remember when the United States, in the person of then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, threatened the Communist world, the Soviet Union in particular, with "massive retaliation" if they unleashed a nuclear war.

That's all in the past now and the Communists are gaining a lot of ground, and absorbing whole nations, by conventional military and political means.

The U.S. meanwhile is drained of any will to halt the Red tide in Southeast Asia. And a final irony: remember one of the articles of the peace accords in Paris, ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam, was a U.S. undertaking to assist in the rebuilding of Communist North Vietnam.

In view of events, it is not surprising that the Americans are not giving effect to any such undertaking.

Viewpoint

Credibility at Stake

Yorkshire Post

Russia has never ceased to pour aid, including heavy armament, into Hanoi, but Congress has used the fig leaf of the Paris peace agreement to crawl away from American commitments, and in doing so to starve Saigon, economically and militarily to its present state. Interests and alliances were traded for scraps of paper and assuaged consciences. Now they await a Communist victory in Indochina to bury their betrayal. What guarantees can the United States give now? Her credibility and therefore her ability to negotiate has evaporated. The American people cannot be blamed for no longer wanting to hear about South-East Asia at all. Their country has taken a whole series of kicks in the teeth.

British Educational Policy's Diverse Image

As Viewed by Visiting Belleville Principal

Bayside Secondary School principal LINTON HEAD is spending a sabbatical in England attending seminars and lectures on the secondary school system there. The emphasis is on the comprehensive school system and Mr. Head is visiting a number of schools in England and Scotland.

In the following article, Mr. Head discusses the wide range of facilities and sabbatical he encountered in Britain and notes a certain British snobbishness and capacity for what is called "muddling through" that tends to be lacking here.

In English secondary schools, the only thing consistent, is inconsistency. I have now visited 19 schools in and around London and perhaps I can best get to the heart of my impressions by quoting the words of two headmasters.

Headmaster Mr. J. R.: "Occasionally, of course, we still use the birch rod on bad boys up to 14 or 15."

Headmaster Mr. K. J.: "We are particularly concerned with two aims — to become a real community school and to develop 'half-way house' techniques for young people rebelling against the seeming irrelevancy of much 'Ed' their studies."

Here is exemplified the wide diversity of English educational policies and attitudes. The questions are exactly as I heard them from two admirably qualified and committed school principals.

Paradoxical? Mutually incompatible? Not really. All of English life is securely based on a contradiction between an amazing ability to adapt to radical upheavals in a whole way of life and a stubborn clinging to tradition. And so it is in education as well.

I have seen large comprehensive schools with a tone and attitude that jarred my sensibilities — a tone of acceptable dress and behaviour on the part of staff and students alike. On the other hand I have been in equally large schools in similar socio-economic areas which were a joy to visit. I have seen five year old school buildings in a state of disrepair though to make one heartsick; but I have also been in a not quite completed secondary school community school costing $5,000,000 and highly imaginative in architecture and projected philosophy. (It even included a $50,000 pipe organ!)

One day I visited a residential school for emotionally and mentally maladjusted boys. England is more concerned and generous than we are with these problem people. What a terribly difficult place in which to teach! But on another day I spent several hours in a prestigious grammar school where there are no discipline problems and no truancy. What a delightful sincere for teacher and headmaster.

Principals in England enjoy much more more autonomy than we in Ontario; they receive even less direction from the Ministry — and yet every secondary school has its own Board of Governors that meets each term to assist the headmaster in policy making and staff promotions. There still exist as well, Her Majesty's Inspectors, but they are essentially resource and support people and are our regional consultants in Ontario. Headmasters are not required to take principal's courses, or to secure special certification and master's degrees as are principals in Ontario. There are still a number of principals of English secondary schools without university degrees of any sort!

While this is surprising, it is far from appalling. I have been very much impressed by the high intellectual level of the headmasters when I have visited. Although in one or two instances I would quietly question their administrative know-how and ability 'to relate warmly with staff and students. The real accomplishment of them all, however, is to have created a soundly based, well structured educational opportunity for their students in the face of seriously limited funds, an alienated and tumultuous public controversy as to the aims of education.

Much stress is placed here on "pastoral care" i.e. the concern for teachers' deep concern with the personal, social, emotional and vocational problems of his special group of students. To support him in England are much better developed ancillary services than we have available to schools in Ontario — medical, dental, psychological, social agencies on call. While there are shortages of trained personnel, nevertheless the needs are recognized and are being met in every possible way.

"Further Education," too is expanding the opportunities for the non-university student very rapidly — almost to the point that like our Ontario community Colleges, institutes of higher education over here are in competition with each other for students.

One could write so much about the turmoil in education brought about by the sheer roller of "socialism at any cost" that it is so profoundly affecting English society. One could shake your head in despair at the physical state of buildings at the bureaucratic nightmare, at the militancy of teachers, at the discipline and absenteism problems. But the English ability to cope because of that wonderfully intelligent equanimity and imperturbability lead me to the firm conclusion that gradually things will work out and that British educators ultimately will achieve what they strive in their relentless quest for liberal education — equality of educational opportunity for all.

I close with a twinkle in my eye. The English have a great flair for sophistication and the civilized amenities — and so on several occasions during my visits, I was asked by principals as they opened very special cupboards or sideboards in their offices: "Would you care for a sherry before lunch? Do you think that when I return I could introduce this custom at Bayside?

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1955

Some 797 elementary school pupils were inoculated in the first round of polio inoculation completed this week by the Public Board of Health in Grades 1 and 2 of city schools. The figure represents about 95 percent of all pupils registered in those grades. There were no reactions to the inoculations. The second round of the series will start April 18 and will end April 30.

30 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1945

Albert Jones, locomotive foreman with the Canadian National Railways here has reported that eight discharged veterans have been hired by the CNR here. One of the new employees is Flying Officer Howard Welch, DFM He was decorated for service during the first operational flight overseas and before he was returned to Canada he completed two overseas tours.

The musical comedy "Pack Up Your Troubles" being staged by the Rotarian Club in May for the benefit of the club's Children's Camps is well into rehearsal and observers predict the show will be one of the best staged by local talent in many years. Producers of the show under the direction of E. Reg. Hinchey will provide accompaniment and also over two and intermission selections. Soloists will be Alfred Elward, Wallace Muir, Ethel Smith, Harold Carruthers and George Cooper. The show is being staged under the direction of Ted Schwab.

40 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1935

Although ten unemployed heads of families in this city have registered at the office of the city engineer for free garden plots with which to raise their own vegetables and produce during the coming summer, so far, no donations of vacant land for the purpose have been made by local owners following a recent request by Mayor Tice to this effect. Plowing of the available land will be commenced as soon as conditions permit, according to the city engineer, while the question of free seed will come before council at the next meeting.

50 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1925

Cows averaged one hundred and sixteen dollars in Belleville, early part of the fifteenth annual consignment sale of the Belleville Holstein Friesian Club at the Belvedere hotel yards this afternoon. The highest price paid up to three o'clock was for the first animal — a three year old consigned by W.H. Gough of Flo'nsfield. The world was $180 by a buyer from Quebec.

Ontario Lottery

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thursday, April 3, 1975

TORONTO — After at least 30 years of arguing and indecision, Ontario at last is actually getting into the lottery business.

A while ago I had to do some research in 1948 newspapers.

And one of the headlines that caught my eye was Argument Wages Over Lotteries.

Quite a common one actually in those more precious times.

The argument, as we all know, now has been settled.

Provinces all details are worked out in time—a reservation which, of course, one always has to make when dealing with acts of government—on April 17 tickets will go on sale for the first official Ontario lottery.

Then a few weeks later the draw will be made for the first $100,000 winner plus several hundred other prizes.

Following this, every two weeks there will be further draws and further $100,000 prizes.

And Ontario will be a step closer to the 1970s.

It will be on a par, or close, with Ireland, Quebec, the western provinces and those other jurisdictions, including the Cayman Gamos which have seen it as fitting to give the public a chance to wage a bob and take in some handy loot at the same time.

I say "close" because Ontario isn't quite starting out in the big league of lotteries.

Other jurisdictions have bigger prizes and higher goals.

But though our government is willing to let its parents, it isn't willing to gamble that much on its own and is starting out on a smaller, and more secure basis.

In fact there apparently was quite an argument whether the corporation administering the program was just how big the approach should be.

However, the conservative element won.

In fact, considering how big a conservative element there still have in Toronto, it is somewhat surprising that at least some people are willing to go the whole plan.

So far as I know there has been none.

Now you at the wicket, and then for one little buck we can have a two-week dream of fortune.

And next, of course, off-track betting.

Unemployed

Editor,
The Intelligencer

With reference to your article "Young Folk Want Jobs" in last night's paper, I agree with everything said.

My husband was transfered to Belleville at the beginning of the year and on enquiring at Canada Manpower was told I'd have no trouble in obtaining a job with my qualifications. What a laugh.

I have written to various companies in response to newspaper letters in reply to advertisements in your paper. I have not had an acknowledgement, at same, been granted an interview or advised that the position has been filled.

The employers have no intention of interviewing would be applicants they should not advertise.

No wonder so many people go on Unemployment Insurance in order to survive.

Please, future Belleville employers, won't you help.

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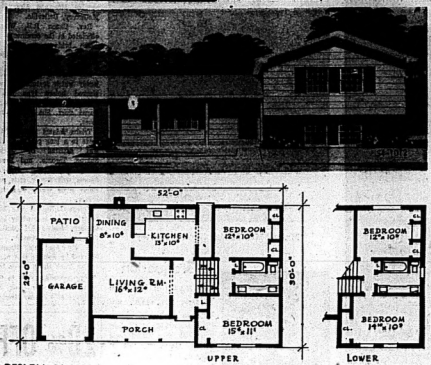
The Colonial split-level house illustrated contains two bedrooms on both the upper and lower levels with each level having its own full bath room with double basins. For additional space the upper level is cantilevered over the lower at the front.

Living room and dining room form an L with a good sized kitchen — over 180 square feet — tucked into the angle of the L. The living room looks on to a protected front entry and porch.

All bedrooms have ample closet space, in addition the two rear bedrooms have built-in dressers. The exterior is a combination of brick and horizontal siding and any builder could easily extend the garage to two-car width if required. The covered patio behind the garage would then be so wide that its outer end could be further sheltered by including a large storage cupboard for outdoor equipment.

Plans for Design S4-1012 cost $35 for the first set, $11 each additional set and are supplied by return mail.

Order from Home Planning, 40 Jarvis St., Toronto Ont.



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North Bay Rock Structure Shows Indians Geometricians

THUNDER BAY, Onlo (CP) — A gigantic rock structure of stairways, paths and low walls, built more than 500 years ago near North Bay, Ont., indicates by its measurements that geometry was practised in Canada at least 100 years before European man arrived, an Ontario government archeologist has reported.

Allen Tyrska, archeologist with the provincial ministry of natural resources, told a meeting of the Canadian Archeological Association that the structure, on a natural slope of granite near a small lake, consists of an "elaborate configuration" of paths winding up the slope to a pavement at the top. The whole structure, built of rocks quarried from the local granite, covers an area 180 feet by 160 feet.

Beside it stands a long pile of rocks in the shape of a serpent.

Mr. Tyrska said all lengths of walls and paths are either six, 12, 24 or 48 feet—that is a geometric progression of 1:2:4:8.

"All accessory walls are six or 12 feet long; pathways and staircases are 24 feet long; the serpent petroform, following its outline from the tip of its tail to the tip of its nose, measures 48 feet."

He said "suspicions of an ordered system are again roused by the petroglyphs," which are two small figures chiselled into the rocks along the pathways. One of these is an isosceles triangle whose apex angle is 72 degrees and whose base angles are each 54 degrees—that is, all multiples of 18 degrees.

The second petroglyph shows a human-like stick figure appearing to leap.

"The leaping figure is a combination of angles, every one of them a multiple of 18 degrees," Mr. Tyrska said. "Indeed, the figure contains all multiples from 1x18 to 18x18."

Mr. Tyrska said he "tinkered" with blueprints of the whole rock structure and found that the Indians deliberately used geometric progressions, such as multiples of 18-degree angles, to lay out the entire structure.

Mr. Tyrska's "tinkering" involved the use of a small pecked bowl-shape depression in a rock at the centre of the structure as a datum point and then he drew lines at 18-degree intervals out from the centre.

He said he found that the 18-degree arcs coincided with several focal points on the structure — "the serpent's tail, the serpent's neck, the serpent's nose, the alignment of the curved stairs' lowest flight, a bowl shaped depression at the straight stairs' foot and the top of the upper stair."

Indeed, he said, every major point of the structure coincides with the arcs or with triangles and circles geometrically produced by the arcs.

"I suppose that we are all surprised to encounter allegations of geometry in the prehistoric Canadian Shield," he said. "I suppose many of us are inclined to suspect that the mathematics here are the projections of a 20th-century mind. . . . However, I think reflection will confirm the logical necessity that deliberate geometrical thought preceded structure at this site."

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Realtors Attend Conference

60 Reps At Seminar

More than 60 Quinte area real estate personnel attended the Region seven sales seminar in Peterborough last Wednesday.

The region — one of nine in the province — has 1,600 members and is one section of the Ontario Real Estate Board.

Seminar highpoint was a discussion of the pros and cons of regional government.

New Democratic Party house leader Ian Deans spoke against regional forms and Lon Parsons, chairman of the regional municipality of Peel spoke for regional government.

Gerry Joyce, past president of the Quinte board and current Ontario Real Estate Board vice-president, said the discussions "ended up in a tie," after returning from the convention Friday.

Takes Action

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Kingston Township's dog catcher, ordered by council to clean up the stray dog problem, is taking the crackdown seriously. At a council meeting he reported putting the "bite" on nine dogs and charging three owners with violations. Earlier, he had told council he seldom laid charges and usually issued a warning to the owners.

Learning Early

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Students in kindergarten and Grade 3 at Balaclava Street School are learning how to make maple syrup. The students have tapped five maple trees on school property and will make maple syrup for a pancake feed.

Wedding Photographs
WM. E. RILEY

Regional government and the image of the real estate salesman were the key topics of discussion at a recent sales seminar held in Peterborough. More than 60 Quinte salesman attended the conference. Shown are provincial president Lee Hoppe, Brampton real estate broker Ernie Mitchel and Belleville salesman Bob Gibson of Joyce Realty.

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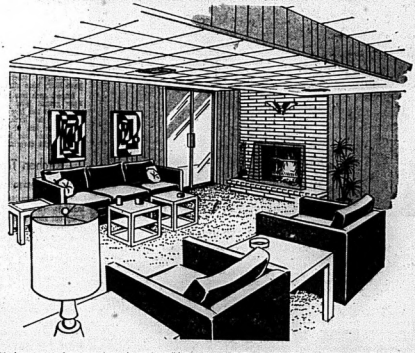

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Now's the Time to Prune Fruit Trees, Hedges

There may be snow on the ground, but it's still April.

And gardeners are already beginning their summer's work.

First chore for ornamental and fruit gardeners alike is pruning.

It's the best time of year to prune because there are no leaves — you can easily remove shoots.

Currants and gooseberries benefit from pruning and they'll produce larger fruit. In addition, air circulation is better in pruned bushes and they get fewer diseases.

Black currants produce the best fruit on year-old wood so be sure half of the 10 to 12 shoots left on each mature bush are one year old. These shoots are unbranched. The remaining shoots should be two years old. These have single branches. Cut out all wood older than two years.

Most fruit on red and white currant bushes and gooseberry bushes is produced on two- and three-year-old wood. Keep four shoots of each of the three-, two- and one-year-old wood on each bush. One-year-old shoots are unbranched, two-year-old shoots have single branches and three-year-old shoots have side branches on single branches.

Remove all shoots older than three years.

This is also the time to prune apple and pear trees. It's an annual job and keeps branches well-spaced, stops them from shading each other and allows better air circulation and sun-ripening.

Short cuts are the fruiting branches on apple and pear trees and they should not be removed.

Remove branches that lay over top of others but do not make too many small cuts. A few major cuts are much more effective. They should be clean and as close to the remaining branches as possible so that stubs are not left.

After branches of a large diameter have been removed, place a tree dressing over the fresh cuts. These help prevent disease and drying out.

Even ornamental shrubs need annual pruning.

Deciduous flowering shrubs can be preserved best by pruning to keep them the desired shape and size and to encourage prolific flower and foliage production.

Don't use hedge shears to round deciduous shrubs and don't remove low branches that arch toward the ground for they hide unsightly bases.

Summer-and fall-flowering shrubs, like hydrangea, bloom at the ends of branches grown during the current year. Last year's growth should be pruned back to two to four buds from the base; weak growths should be removed entirely.

Forsythia and other spring shrubs should really be pruned immediately after flowering since they produce bloom on growth made in previous years. If your shrubs are large and overgrown, however, now is a good time to remove old wood.

Prune a third of the old wood right to the ground. Repeat procedure each year until the plant is composed of fresh strong growth.

Ready to Prune

Dorcas Motley, of Bishop's Seeds, with one of several popular kinds of pruning shears. Good Tools are essential to doing a good job. Sharpen up your old tools or pick up a new pair from $9 up.

People and Events

MEXICO TRIP

A group of 16 Girl Guides from the Belleville area, along with leaders Eileen Stoneham and Merle Brennan, leave tomorrow for a 10-day visit to Mexico. The girls and women will spend a week at "Our Cabana", a Girl Guide World Centre near Cuernevaca, where they will participate in a program of crafts, sports, discussions and sight-seeing trips with Guides from other nations.

More than 600 Bellevillians enjoyed the rendering of sacred music performed by the Oshawa Kingsway College Band at Centennial Auditorium. Through the free-will offering, $450 was donated to the work of the Canadian Bible Society which has a newly-established office here in the city and whose district director is Rev. T. Rex Norman. The Seventh-day Adventist Church sponsored the program.

Today's Child

by Helen Allen

JESS AND BOB

These brothers with the delightful smiles are looking for a mother and father and a home where they can grow up together. Bob, left, has just turned 12. Big brother Jess is 15.

Cree Indians, they speak both English and Cree. The boys are proud of their Indian heritage and take pleasure in interpreting it to white friends and classmates. Naturally they need parents who will share that pride.

These healthy, active youngsters are popular at school with teachers and classmates. Their foster parents say both are easy, co-operative members of the household.

Jess and Bob are rather quiet boys but each has a sense of humor and they like to tease. Neither talks much about his feelings but once over an initial shyness they join in conversations about school and games and things that interest them.

Jess is especially keen on sports. He plays football, soccer and hockey with enthusiasm. Bob's favorite activity is skating, at which he spends many red-cheeked, happy hours. Jess is a very responsible child who takes life seriously. His teachers even wonder if he works too hard and think he should relax more.

Bob tends to be a day dreamer and is not as reliable as his brother about doing homework or chores but he does his share.

The boys are behind in school and are having remedial work. Jess is in Grade five, Bob in Grade three. Both like school and are eager to learn. It is felt they have average potential and will catch up with special assistance, chiefly in reading and spelling.

Any one looking at their picture is bound to realize that Jess and Bob are pleasant, friendly boys. Some family will realize something more — that fine sons have come to them.

To inquire about adopting Bob and Jess, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2.

Damage by Rodents Needs Attention

To the winter-weary, almost any sign of spring is welcome. However, the sight of winter damage caused by rabbits and rodents to trees and shrubs is the exception.

"The damage mice cause when they chew the trunks and lower limbs restricts the flow of sap," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, R. F. Gomme. "Their main targets are fruit trees, lilacs, privet and ash. And — if one tree is damaged, others nearby have likely been attacked."

Inspect each tree and shrub near ground level to detect damage to the layer just underneath the bark. If one-quarter or less of the trunk circumference has been girdled, a tight covering of tree dressing will likely be sufficient to permit healing. This is available from most garden centres.

However, if damage is more extensive, or the whole trunk circumference has been girdled, repair grafting is necessary. Delay grafting until early May when sap is flowing, but the main surge of growth has not begun, and drying out can be prevented. However, cover the damaged area with tree dressing immediately. Dormant scions are needed for repair grafting and must be collected earlier than May and stored. Free copies of the factsheet, "Repair Grafting," are available from the Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto M7A 1A5.

Kitchen Tips

TASTY TOMATO BAKE

Cut a slice from tops of small tomatoes, rinse and dry and scoop out about half an inch of the tomato pulp to form slight indentations. Fill the indentations with minced sweet onion and salt with butter, then sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven just until the tomatoes are hot through—20 minutes or so.

HEARTY INGREDIENTS

Add chopped walnuts and raisins to grated cheddar cheese with a little mayonnaise and use as a filling for sandwiches made from whole wheat bread.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Randall James McGarvey

McGarvey - Cleaver

Lorraine Kathleen Cleaver and Randall James McGarvey were united in marriage March 22 at Christ Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Cleaver, Belleville; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. McGarvey, Belleville.

Rev. Canon R.B. Wright officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Wayne.

She wore a gown of fine jersey which featured a long sleeved bolero type jacket. The gown had a full length flared skirt. She carried red roses.

Trisha Adams attended the bride in a long gown and she was assisted by Jackie Sharpe, Toronto, and Penny Coon, Orangeville. Jennifer Adams was flower girls and Robin Hyde Whipp was ring-bearer.

George LaRocque was best man; he was assisted by Lyle Crossen, and David McGarvey, the groom's brother.

A reception banquet followed by a dance took place at the Black Hawk Motor Inn.

After a wedding trip to the west, the couple took up residence at 4 Albany Heights.

Graduation

RONALD BERNARD COLLINS B.A., LL.B., was called to the Bar at Special Convocation of the Law Society of Upper Canada held Friday, March 21, 1975 at O'Keefe Centre, Toronto. He received his education at Nicholson Catholic College, Carleton University and the University of Ottawa. He completed the Bar Admission Course with honors. Mr. Collins is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Robertson Collins and the grandson of Mr. A.B. Collins, Q.C.

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Tackling the Alcohol Problem

VANCOUVER (CP) — "I can't remember one court case in the last seven months that has not involved alcohol. That includes everyone from age 15 to 70."

The speaker is a native Indian counselor with the Native Courtworkers and Counselling Association of British Columbia.

Laverne Edwards is 23 and has been with the two-year-old association for seven months.

When she joined the courtworkers, Mr. Edwards thought she would be explaining the law to the dozens of Indians who go through Vancouver courts.

Instead, she looks at the person in front of a judge and visualizes the number of unfortunate people left at home. "Poverty, lack of housing, child neglect, because of drinking—they are all just as important as the legal problem," she said.

And the biggest problem in Vancouver is housing.

"A judge doesn't want to keep a person in jail for shoplifting but what can he do when there's no place for the person to stay?"

The administrative officer for the courtworkers, Wilbur Campbell, said only Indians are employed by the organization because Indians in court, confused with the legal process, feel more at ease with another Indian giving advice. There are 20 native workers with the association, which is administered by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs and the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians.

Mr. Campbell's prime concern now is not for more courtworkers in the province. His organization tries to eliminate court problems among Indians before they occur, which means tackling the alcohol problem.

He has five alcohol and drug counsellors and it isn't enough. Much of the funding of the native courtworkers is through the provincial government and Mr. Campbell is seeking money to hire 10 additional alcohol and drug counsellors.

Asurvey of RCMP, judges and others connected with law enforcement has found overwhelming connections between alcohol and crime, said Mr. Campbell.

"The criminal involvement comes after the consumption of alcohol. It is a release for aggression against the environment of unemployment, dependency and misunderstanding endeered by prejudice and, in some cases, exploitation by society as a whole.

"The most tragic effect is in the neglect of children. Forty-six per cent of all children removed from parental custody are native Indian children."

And 24 per cent of all Indian children are removed from their homes, he said.

Down at the Heels? Stress Is Unnatural

WINNIPEG (CP) — The latest trend in footwear is catching people with their heels down and some doctors and consumer groups are concerned with the results.

The low-heeled, flat-soled shoe has enjoyed widespread popularity since introduction into the Canadian market a few months ago, but some specialists say it places an unnatural stress on various parts of the leg and foot and may aggravate calf muscles, disrupt the pelvic alignment and stretch the Achilles tendon.

"The principle is entirely wrong," said Dr. Robert Pollock, a Winnipeg podiatrist "It reverses the natural foot structure."

With a heel about one-half inch lower than the rest of the sole, the shoe has been advertised as a means of improving posture and circulation by promoting a more upright stance. But the uneven distribution of body weight almost exclusively on the heel can create an abnormal posture.

Dr. Jean Cobb, another podiatrist, questioned the underlying philosophy behind the shoe's structure.

"A flat heel is OK, or a minor elevation, but definitely not the other way.

"They throw you backward and place stress on the Achilles tendon and calf muscles. I don't think any orthopedic surgeon or podiatrist would recommend them."

Although Dr. Cobb said she has not received complaints about the shoe, about eight or nine persons a month have phoned to inquire about the advisability of wearing it.

"And for someone to photo a shoe is shoe is a big thing," Dr. Cobb said.

The original shoe was invented in 1957 by Anne Kalso, a Danish costume designer, after noticing that the heels-in-sand footprint leaves a deeper imprint than the rest of the foot. But it was not until 1970 that the shoe was introduced in the United States. Since that time, a flood of imitations based n the original concept have swept through the shoe market.

Although Dr. Pollock agreed with the basic premise of the shoe's structure, he suggested the practical application yields a disproportionate result.

"The best thing for feet would be to walk along a beach in Florida. But the shoe does not duplicate that. You're not walking on sand. You're walking on concrete."

He said shoes with elevated heels are the best possible type of foot-wear.

"The ideal shoe for a man would be a cowboy boot with heels about 1½ inches high. That's the way the foot was made to bear weight."

The shoe has also caught the attention of the corporate and consumer affairs office in Ottawa, says Dr. Vera Gellman of the products safety branch. Officials in the consulting with orthopedic surgeons to determine the effects the shoe has on various parts of the body, although it is not considered a danger.

Despite the possible problems the shoe can create, Dr. Peter Doctor, an orthopedic surgeon, sees at least one redeeming factor.

"The shoe is broad in the front and that's different from most shoes. The trend toward broader shoes has taken the pressure off the rest of the foot."

Dr. Monica Fernando, a podiatrist, said her experience with the shoe has been limited, but that some patients have reported the shoe promotes a great deal of comfort.

Can His Change of Heart Bring Back Wife's Desire?

Doris Clark

Dear Doris: We have been married 23 years. My husband has always acted like an ignorant, greedy, selfish, spoiled brat. He has made my life a miserable living hell. He seems to think that other wives are serapes for their husbands and the wives jump every time the husband crooks.

There used to be an old saying that "every man makes the world go round," but he seems to think it is him and sex that runs the world.

In the past several months he has finally gotten around to treating me like a human instead of a robot.

Long ago I lost my desire for sex. In fact I don't seem to have much feeling for anything. I say it is because of the rotten treatment I have got from him all these years. He says he thinks I'm crazy.

Could he be the treatment of me in the past cause me to lose my desire for sex? And is there anything I can do or a doctor can do to get my desire for sex back?

No Desire.

Dear No Desire: It wouldn't be a wonder to me if you did have any desire — if the "rotten treatment" is as bad as it sounds. What made the treatment change in the last several months?

Many, many couples have been helped to find a new joy in marriage through marital counselling. This means going to a trained social worker, either in a social agency or in private practice, airing your story and finding out more about what lies behind the treatment which has practically buried your natural physical urges.

Recovery calls for— tenderness, mutual respect, consideration — and a lot of other things which need personal discussion, diagnosis and treatment. If your husband is ready to go with you to such a person, and if the two of you are ready to give yourselves a second chance, you might work the needed miracle. Try it.

Dear Doris: Could you possibly give me some information about starting a child day care center? I'm only 15 but have already considered it for my future occupation.

Is there any schooling necessary? Do I need some sort of permission from the government? Are there any other special requirements?

D.W.

Dear D.W.: Regulations for nursery schools and day care centres are set down by the various provincial governments. Write to the Ministry of Social Services (or similar name), Parliament Buildings, in your capital city.

Before you can teach or operate in such a centre you will probably have to take a course in early childhood education from one of our community colleges. Have you talked about this with the Guidance Counsellor at your high school? He could tell you which colleges offer this course and the requirements for admission.

Dear Doris: Would you by any chance have the poem, "The Deck of Cards"? It is about a soldier who had a deck of cards in church. He used it for his prayer book and in the poem he told what each card represented to him.

If you have it I would appreciate getting it.

Deck of Cards.

Dear Deck: I'd like to hear it myself. They tell me that it has been made into a country-and-western type of record, so try asking for it at a record store. The library doesn't have it as a poem, but if one does come in from a reader I'll send it along.

(Don't just muddle along. Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

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Ann Landers

LaVerne Edwards is one of 20 workers in the Native Courtworkers and Counselling Association of B.C. She says advising native Indians of their legal problems has at times made her short-tempered and cynical. "Showing your anger at someone is showing your concern," she says. (CP Photo)

Philosopher Advises Little Snitch 'Don't Judge Mom Too Harshly'

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to Trapped was a bummer. Why didn't you pass right over the mother (who was caught in the shower with another man) and write to the daughter who was using the information as a hammer over her mother's head? Here's a sample letter, in case you're short of time.

Dear Fledgling Blackmailer: So you caught your mother cheating on your father and now you are using the information.

Certainly you are old enough to know that people make mistakes. And have you ever considered the possibility that there might be a good reason for your mother's affair? Like maybe your dad is impotent, or unkind to her in ways you know nothing about?

Suppose your mother doesn't go along with your little game and you decide to rat on her. Are you aware that you might deliver a blow to your father from which he may never recover? Furthermore, where this leave you?

If your blabbing causes a divorce, who would want custody of the little snitch? Do you believe your father will think you for destroying his world? Do you think your mother would want a rat fink like you under her roof?

Don't judge your mother too harshly, dear. You have no idea what life may have in store for you.—Seasoned Philosopher.

Dear Phil: Your letter raises some interesting questions. I print it without comment. I hope "the little snitch" sees it. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I was born and raised in Boston and now am living in the Middle West. It's gotten so I hate to open my mouth. Every time I say something people ask: "How long have you been here that you still talk like that?"

My problem might sound trivial but it is getting to me. What should I do about it?—From Beantown And Not Ashamed

Dear F.B.: Ignore the clods and make new friends. As a Midwesterner I love that Boston accent. It's got class. With a capital K.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about a problem I've had for many years. It has caused me embarrassment in this very day. Maybe you know of someone who can help me. It is over-perspiration.

I have tried every product on the commercial market, even those with money-back guarantees. I've gotten my money back twice but I'd much rather find a deodorant that' works.

The last doctor I went to said, "Learn to live with it." He claims nothing can be done to help me. Surely in this age of technological miracles, something can be done to control the quarts of perspiration that rush off me when I move rapidly, eat tense, or have to go where there are crowds.

I'm a male in my late 20s with normal activities and eating habits. Please, Ann, check your experts. I'll bow—Wet And Waiting In Hamilton, Ont.

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Share-wealth Game Starts After Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal-provincial energy conference starting Wednesday sets the stage for a gigantic share-the-wealth game, to be played out after producer and consumer interests publicly agree on higher petroleum prices.

At stake will be how much other provinces are to benefit from the sale of oil and gas wealth of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Legislation before Parliament provides that the federal government will include one-third of higher oil and gas prices in its calculations for equalization payments to poorer provinces.

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Finance department officials so far have declined to comment on exactly how oil-producing Saskatchewan will be affected, in dollar terms.

The formula for setting equalization payments calculates income from more than 30 revenue sources, arriving at average revenue per person across the country. The federal government makes up the difference for the provinces that lag behind the national average. When oil prices begin rising dramatically, and Alberta's and Saskatchewan's royalty revenues rocketed with them, the national average was driven up. The cost of the equalization program for the federal government accordingly moved sharply higher.

Finance department officials calculate that in the 1973-74 fiscal year, using the formula in the bill now before Parliament, equalization payments went up $257 million.

The domestic price of oil went from about $2.50 a barrel to about $4 in September, 1973. Then in April, 1974, it was allowed to rise to $6.50 a barrel, still substantially below the world price of $10 or more a barrel.

That increase, finance officials estimate, cost the government another $380 million in equalization payments to the poorer provinces.

In the coming round of negotiations, bargaining will be tough on oil prices, federal officials acknowledge, but a continual or higher gas prices may be even more difficult. They have never been negotiated before at a federal-provincial meeting, and British Columbia has indicated its firm intention to seek a substantial increase.

Higher gas prices will put even more pressure on the federal efforts to control the equalization program.

Finance department officials say they have sent Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau several estimates on the effects of different oil and gas price rises on the payments scheme. But they refuse to reveal details of the calculations.

One reason for this stand was the large number of variables that had to be considered in preparing the estimates, to be used as ammunition by the government once the bargaining starts. Assumptions had to be made about possible new oil and gas prices after July, about export gas prices, volumes of oil and gas production and natural gas liquids, finance officials say.

CP News Roundup

White Calls Rene Levesque Traitor

TORONTO (CP) — John White (PC-London South) called Quebec separatist leader Rene Levesque a traitor in the legislature Monday and was in turn described as a "disgrace to this house" by NDP Leader Stephen Lewis.

Mr. White's remarks came during debate on the speech from the throne, delivered by Lieut.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon on March 12 and later accepted by a vote of 32 to 24.

Mr. White attacked both Mr. Levesque, Parti Quebecois leader, and Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, disagreeing with Mr. Nixon's description of the separatist leader as "a reasonable man."

"The Webster dictionary defines the word 'traitor' as one who betrays his country by violating his allegiance, and allegiance is described as duty owed to one's state. The Oxford dictionary defines the word 'traitor' as one who violates his allegiance or acts disloyally to his country.

"By these definitions Rene Levesque is a traitor. Any citizen of a country who would assist internal or external forces to destroy that country must be considered a traitor.

"The leader of the opposition who aspires to be premier of this province calls Rene Levesque a reasonable man . . . and that I think illustrates in a nutshell why the leader of the Liberal party will never be the premier of Ontario."

Mr. Lewis described the remarks as "not only unprincipled and vicious," but racist.

"He (Levesque) is a traitor to this country," Mr. White shot back.

"You are a disgrace to this house," replied Mr. Lewis, who asked the speaker to call Mr. White to order.

Patten Buried

TORONTO (CP) — Capt. Ian Patten, a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment who was killed in Nicosia last week, was buried here Monday with full military honors.

Dislikes Warning

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Doug Wilson, secretary-manager of the Kenora District Camp Owners Association, has objected to mercury pollution warnings which the Ontario government says must be issued with fishing licences.

Want Strike Ended

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-man delegation from the Ottawa board of education has left for Toronto to ask Education Minister Tom Wells to legislate an end to the strike by 1,600 high school teachers.

Freedom Not Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau denied Monday that cancellation of a federal advertisement in Montreal Le Jour, which advocates Quebec independence, threatens press freedom.

"I don't think freedom of the press is in jeopardy here," he told Social Credit Leader Real Caouette in the Commons, adding that "the question is to decide if the government should help a commercial enterprise."

Wages Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government hospital workers have been awarded two-year compound pay increases ranging between 23.7 and 43.5 per cent in an arbitration decision handed down Monday.

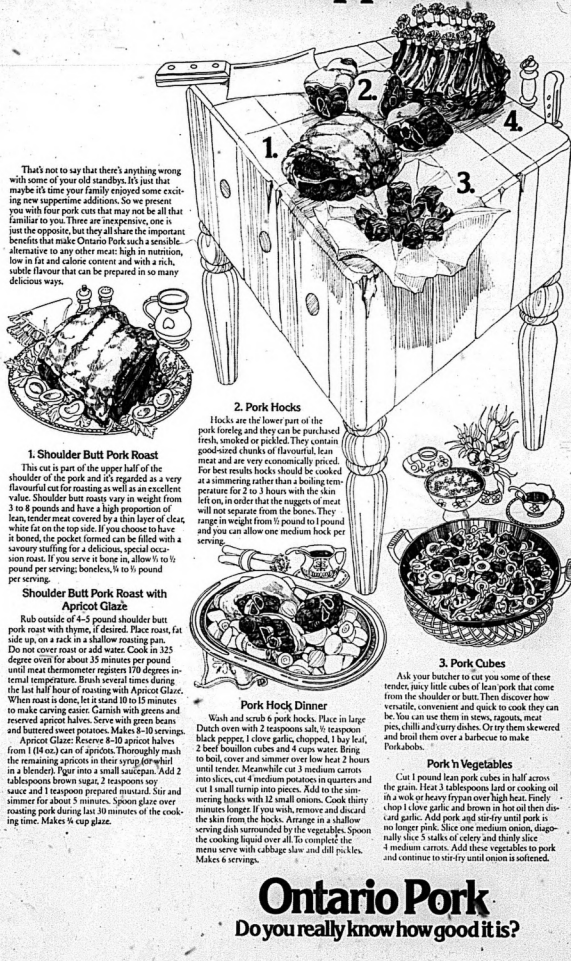
The 4,000-member group includes hospital maids, cleaning servicemen, cooks and nursing orderlies in hospitals run by the veterans' affairs, defence and health and welfare departments.

Authority Lacking

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Monday he has told Pan-arctic Oils Ltd. that he would like company witnesses to testify about the deaths of 22 persons in a northern air crash last October.

But he said in the Commons he does not have authority to order company employees to give evidence at an inquest into the crash of a Lockheed Electra. He also said he understands the company did not tell employees not to appear.

How four little-known pork cuts can make you a superstar at suppertime.



That's not to say that there's anything wrong with some of your old standbys. It's just that maybe it's time your family enjoyed some exciting new suppertime additions. So we present you with four pork cuts that may not be all that familiar to you. Three are inexpensive, one is just the opposite, but they all share the important benefits that make Ontario Pork such a sensible alternative to any other meat: high in nutrition, low in fat and calorie content and with a rich, subtle flavour that can be prepared in so many delicious ways.

1. Shoulder Butt Pork Roast

This cut is part of the upper half of the shoulder of the pork and it's regarded as a very flavourful cut for roasting as well as an excellent value. Shoulder butt roasts vary in weight from 3 to 8 pounds and have a high proportion of lean, tender meat covered by a thin layer of clear, white fat on the top side. If you choose to have it boned, the pocket formed can be filled with a savoury stuffing for a delicious, special occasion roast. If you serve it bone in, allow ⅓ to ½ pound per serving; boneless, ¼ to ⅓ pound per serving.

Shoulder Butt Pork Roast with Apricot Glaze

Rub outside of 4–5 pound shoulder butt pork roast with thyme, if desired. Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Do not cover roast or add water. Cook in 325 degree oven for about 35 minutes per pound until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees internal temperature. Brush several times during the last half hour of roasting with Apricot Glaze. When roast is done, let it stand 10 to 15 minutes to make carving easier. Garnish with greens and reserved apricot halves. Serve with green beans and buttered sweet potatoes. Makes 8–10 servings.

Apricot Glaze: Reserve 8–10 apricot halves from 1 (14 oz.) can of apricots. Thoroughly mash the remaining apricots in their syrup (or whirl in a blender). Pour into a small saucepan. Add 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 teaspoons soy sauce and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Stir and simmer for about 5 minutes. Spoon glaze over roasting pork during last 30 minutes of the cooking time. Makes ¼ cup glaze.

2. Pork Hocks

Hocks are the lower part of the pork foreleg and they can be purchased fresh, smoked or pickled. They contain good-sized chunks of flavourful, lean meat and are very economically priced. For best results hocks should be cooked at a simmering rather than a boiling temperature for 2 to 3 hours with the skin left on, in order that the nuggets of meat will not separate from the bones. They range in weight from ½ pound to 1 pound and you can allow one medium hock per serving.

Pork Hock Dinner

Wash and scrub 6 pork hocks. Place in large Dutch oven with 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper, 1 clove garlic, chopped, 1 bay leaf, 2 beef bouillon cubes and 4 cups water. Bring to boil, cover and simmer over low heat 2 hours until tender. Meanwhile cut 3 medium carrots into slices, cut 4 medium potatoes in quarters and cut 1 small turnip into pieces. Add to the simmering hocks with 12 small onions. Cook thirty minutes longer. If you wish, remove and discard the skin from the hocks. Arrange in a shallow serving dish surrounded by the vegetables. Spoon the cooking liquid over all. To complete the menu serve with cabbage slaw and dill pickles. Makes 6 servings.

3. Pork Cubes

Ask your butcher to cut you some of these tender, juicy little cubes of lean pork that come from the shoulder or butt. Then discover how versatile, convenient and quick to cook they can be. You can use them in stews, ragouts, meat pies, chilli and curry dishes. Or try them skewered and broil them over a barbecue to make Porkabobs.

Pork 'n Vegetables

Cut 1 pound lean pork cubes in half across the grain. Heat 3 tablespoons lard or cooking oil in a wok or heavy frypan over high heat. Finely chop 1 clove garlic and brown in hot oil then discard garlic. Add pork and stir-fry until pork is no longer pink. Slice one medium onion, diagonally slice 5 stalks of celery and thinly slice 4 medium carrots. Add these vegetables to pork and continue to stir-fry until onion is softened.

Dissolve 1 chicken bouillon cube in 1 cup boiling water. Pour into pork mixture. Stir in 2 tablespoons soy sauce, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Cover; simmer about 5 minutes. Shred 1 small head of cabbage. (If desired, also slice ½ pound of mushrooms.) Stir cabbage and mushrooms into pork and cook 3–4 minutes longer until vegetables are crisp-cooked. Thoroughly mix 2 teaspoons cornstarch and 2 tablespoons cold water. Add slowly, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Serve immediately with fluffy rice, plum sauce and slivered almonds in side dishes. Makes 6 servings.

4. Crown Roast

Here is a deliciously extravagant pork cut that is surprisingly simple to prepare. It consists of two rib loin sections with the backbone completely removed, tied together to form a crown with the ribs on the outside and the meat on on the inside. So really your butcher does all the work, you simply cook and carve by slicing between the ribs. Ideally the ribs are "frenched" that is, the meat is removed from the top inch or so of the rib and between the ribs. You should therefore cover the bare rib ends with foil to protect them from the heat while they are cooking. Allow two ribs per serving and be sure to give your butcher at least two days notice.

Crown Roast of Pork

Order 14–16 rib crown roast of pork from butcher a couple of days ahead. Rub roast all over with prepared mustard. Place on rack in an open roasting pan with rib ends up. Sprinkle with thyme. Cover each rib with a small piece of foil. Insert meat thermometer so it doesn't touch any bone. Roast in 325 degree oven for 35 minutes per pound until the meat thermometer registers 170 degrees. Let roast stand 15 minutes before carving to set juices. To serve, place seedless grape or cherry tomato or paper frill on each rib. Garnish platter with parsley and cherry tomatoes or fruit. Centre can be filled with a cooked vegetable like buttered carrots. Serve with broccoli and browned potatoes. Makes 8 large servings.

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With Fire, Razor, Oag Beats Solitary

VANCOUVER (CP) — A convict who said he would rather die than stay in solitary confinement is out of that confinement at Millhaven penitentiary near Kingston, Ont., the prison director said Monday.

John Dowsett said in a telephone interview that prisoner Donald Oag, 24, set fire to his mattress in a solitary confinement cell and was moved to another cell in solitary shortly after his arrival there last month after an escape bid in Vancouver.

Ten days ago, Oag slashed his arm with a razor blade and was released last Friday to serve his sentence among the general prison population, Mr. Dowsett said.

The prison director said Oag had been put in solitary for assessment purposes only and that it was to be temporary.

Oag escaped custody at Vancouver International Airport last February when he forced a prison guard at knifepoint to drive him to the downtown area.

The London, Ont., resident was recaptured after a 15-day search and sentenced March 28 to two extra years in prison for the escape and offences committed while he was out of custody.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1975

Plan Christian High School for Area

Ontario's eighth Christian High School may be built in the Quinte area by late 1976, says Henry Schaly, an executive member of the Belleville and District Christian High School Association.

Mr. Schaly, the 39-year-old principal of the Belleville Christian (elementary) School, said a 50-member committee is making tentative plans for the building of a new Christian High School in the Quinte area. No location has been discussed.

He said Monday the high school would probably be accredited by the ministry of education as the province's other seven high schools are. The closest Christian High School to the Quinte area is in Bowmanville.

Mr. Schaly, a native of the Netherlands, said the Christian High School committee has been revived this year in an effort to stimulate interest in the project. The committee is about ten-year-old.

He said a stirring committee now is taking a feasibility study on the project. The committee is expected to report to the association at a general meeting in September. A firm date has not been set.

These high schools, which come under the private schools act, are funded by the local Christian schools association as well as the tuition paid to the school by the parents.

Mr. Schaly said this new school would attract students in Grades 9 to 12 in the Bloomfield, Picton, Trenton and Belleville area.

He said "the purpose of an independent Christian school is based on a belief by the parents that the Lord needs a place of learning." These schools are non-denominational and they teach the scriptures with an emphasis on the teachings of Christ in its biblical context.

The Belleville Christian (elementary) school, not related to the high school concept, has 1 kindergarten student, Mr. Schaly said the site of the high school would depend on the demand from the community.

Parents Support Fired Principal

AMELIASBURG — A 45-year-old public school principal, dismissed by the Prince Edward County Board of Education April 1, took his appeal to the parents Monday night.

Eugene Bright, a principal of Kente Public School, met with about 200 parents here to discuss the charges levelled against him by the board and the subsequent firing and demotion to a teacher effective Aug. 31.

Mr. Bright, a principal at the school for two years, said he was told by director of education John McNeil there was a "low level of acceptance" for him in the community. He also said the board argued he lacked disciplinary techniques and management skills.

However, Mr. Bright told the temporary committee of several parents "much of the evidence was on hearsay and related to the dangers of rumors in a small community — the charges were a collection of little things based on very little information," he added.

Only one trustee, Harmon Mongomery, was at the meeting. Other trustees and the director of education had prior commitments to Monday night's meeting.

In an emotional appeal, Roy Stevenson, a Belleville businessman and father of a parent, said "the board didn't have all the facts." He said the administration favored Mr. Bright's performance all year until mid-February when Mr. McNeil apparently had a change of heart. He produced letters to support the director's attitude change.

Mr. Stevenson, an organizer of the committee, said an unofficial telephone survey by the committee showed 175 parents supported Mr. Bright while only 12 said they wanted him to leave. Out of the 187 calls 161 said they were satisfied with the school.

Another supporter, Dan Brady, also a parent, said alleged teacher dissatisfaction is was unfounded. He said out of 20 staff members 18 said they supported Mr. Bright while four did not have an opinion. He said the board's decision was based on rumor.

Finally supporters at the meeting signed a petition which read "I support Mr. Bright unless the board can present specific facts which warrant his dismissal as principal." A majority of those in attendance signed the petition. A delegation will present the petition to the board at its next meeting.

Another Plateau

Scouter Cosmo DeClerq, left, of the Second Belleville Troop, was proud presenter of one of scouting's top awards to four members of his troop at a Monday night father and son banquet. Receiving their gold chains were, left to right: Mark Smith, Owen Mahaffy, Ian Chambers and Ralph Whitlock.

Potter Interprets Budget As Possible Election Prelude

Correctional Services minister Richard Potter, MPP Quinte, said the provincial budget released Monday night "could be interpreted as an election budget . . . one that gives rather than takes."

He made this comment Monday at the annual meeting of the Quinte Progressive Conservative Association held in Sidney Township municipal offices.

Dr. Potter refused to comment in depth on the prediction of a spring election, saying that there is only one man in the province who knows when an election will be called and that is Bill Davis.

The Quinte member spent much of his time speaking on four highlights of the budget — relief program for first time home buyers, the seven per cent to five per cent reduction of sales tax, the reduction of succession duties and free prescription drugs to persons over 65 years old.

Dr. Potter reflected over his tenure of office which began in 1967 and pointed to the flood of Ontario Development Corporation loans that have come into riding industry.

Since 1967, the development corporation has provided in excess of $10.5 million to 32 Quinte businesses either for start up or expansion, said Dr. Potter.

Gerry Brennan, newly-elected president of the riding association said following the meeting, "it was a typical Dick Potter speech . . . nothing heavy . . . not a campaign speech."

"He was in town to touch bases with the people in the riding," said Mr. Brennan.

Other riding officers elected Monday were first vice-president Wolf Tausendfreund, second vice-president Gordon Flynn, third vice-president Russell Pyzer, fourth vice-president Mrs. Avila Lawrence, secretary Doug Whitley and treasurer Donna Denton.

Expectant Fathers Receive Reassurance

Between 700 and 800 expectant fathers over a period of eight years in the Quinte area have received words of wisdom from Dr. C. R. Lenk, medical officer of health for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

And 13 of these nervous "daddies", including one newspaper reporter approaching fatherhood for the first time, took in some helpful advice during a health unit fathers' class Monday.

Dr Lenk says the health unit holds six or seven classes per year "and on the average, we get something like 15 fathers per class."

For experienced fathers, the class can act both as a refresher course and as a forum for new information which might have developed since their last children were born.

However, for those of us first-timers facing the unknown with a great feeling of trepidation, it was a relaxer for nerves which begin to shake each time we envision that final month.

Some of the advice is straight common sense which a prospective father might not realize until an untimely word has been spoken or a misdeed acted.

For example, guard against any hostility towards the fetus because pregnancy might have occurred at an inopportune time in the couple's life.

And also refrain from preference of sex. A husband exclaiming, "it must be a boy," will only cause his wife to worry she will let him down if it turns out to be a girl.

Of course, a woman, goes through psychological changes during pregnancy and the husband must anticipate, understand and be sympathetic.

Do not administer drugs which are not prescribed by the family physician. Even aspirin is taboo. Effects on the fetus by even the most common drugs cannot be determined.

And if possible, the woman should give up smoking if she indulges in that habit. Dr. Lenk says recent British studies have shown the baby is smaller if the mother smokes.

Board Will Hear Arguments

PICTON — The board of education here will listen to arguments of a committee of concerned parents opposed to the demoting of a public school principal, says Prince Edward County Board of Education chairman Douglas Caley.

About 200 parents met Monday night with Kente Public School Principal Eugene Bright to discuss his recent demotion from a principal to a teacher effective Aug. 31. The parents decided to petition the board in support of Mr. Bright. They have challenged the board to provide facts against the 45-year-old principal.

Mr. Caley, who was not at the meeting, recognized the committee and said the board would entertain them at the next meeting. The committee maintains Mr. Bright lost his job through rumors and innuendoes.

Mr. Caley refused to comment on the reasons he was demoted. He also refused to discuss the specifics related to the charges of poor management skills and a lack of disciplinary measures in the school.

Investment Described To Rotarians

An investment counsellor with an investment firm told city Rotarians Monday about investing in an uncertain world.

Howard Cramm of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross and Company Ltd., told members during their regular meeting at the Sun Valley that changes in the world have contributed to making investing today much different than in the past.

He said in the changing times of the 20th century where such situations as increased violence, a desire to be acquisitive and the increase in inflation have contributed to changes in the investment field.

"We must realize that we get nothing for nothing today," said Mr. Cramm, pointing to the fact that progress and a better economic life for most people have been sacrificed for such things as fresh air, water and natural beauty.

"The major challenge in the future will be in maintaining our planet in livable condition," he said.

Mr. Cramm said that with the wide choice of investment available some confusion can result, he said there is strength in the flexibility of such a scheme.

Mr. Cramm pointed toward the role of government in the economic scene today. "There has been a persistent rise in the interest rates. In some cases, interest rates have doubled in the past few years of the 1960s and 70s. We must see if the world can come to grips with inflation."

Mr. Cramm mentioned ways a person can keep his head above water in these days of uncertainty, mentioning the keeping an open mind, being flexible and having faith.

Newsmaker

Grant Received

The provincial government has given the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority $36,000 to employ 26 young people in summer, make-work projects this year, it was reported at a recent meeting.

Davis Here April 15

Premier William Davis will be in Belleville briefly April 15.

The premier will be the key speaker at a lunch meeting of the Quinte riding Progressive Conservative association.

The event will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Newsmakers

Students to Vote

The Students Association of Loyalist College (SSALC) will elect its officers to the Student Administrative Council (SAC) Tuesday during the 11-3 p.m voting period. It will also preceded Wednesday by a 3-5 p.m. advance poll for first-year nursing and mental retardation counselling students. A rally will be held 12-1 p.m. Wednesday for candidates to outline their platforms. All activity will take place in the student lounge.

Scouts Volunteer

Volunteer Boy Scouts in the district will be available to help the handicapped and senior citizens with spring cleanup chores Saturday, April 26. Those wishing assistance with odd jobs around the house, yard or car should phone or call the Scout House, 968-1127, on Saturday, April 12 to 19. So far, district secretary Fran Moon reports 56 boys have signed up as volunteer workers.

Union Rep Honored

Two Marmora union locals held a testimonial dinner Saturday in honor of William Powell, retired area representative of the United Steel Workers of America. The two unions were from Marmora Iron Mining Company and Armbro Aggregates and Construction Materials Co. Mr. Powell has been involved in every mine strike since 1951 as area representative.

Replacing him is Oshawa resident Grant Taylor who will take over the union's Peterborough headquarters.

Delore Dump Closing?

The waste management branch of the provincial ministry of the environment has asked the Village of Deloro to close its dump and share waste facilities with the neighboring municipalities of Marmora and Marmora and Lake Townships, Deloro has burned refuse for the past 30 years "and no one has complained . . . except the ministry which has been laid down the law," said Deloro Reeve Doug Lynn.

Some subsidy is available from the ministry to effect the changeover, council was told.

Tender Awarded

TRENTON — The H.J. McFarland Construction Co. Ltd. of Trenton has been awarded a $121,496 contract for the supply of sand and hot mix asphalt to Trenton for 1975. The company's tender bid was the lowest of three received by the town's works department. Highest bidder was Bennett Paving and Metals Ltd with $153,275.

Answer 49 Calls

TRENTON — During March, the town fire department responded to 49 calls for assistance in a variety of fire situations ranging from grass fires to chimney fires. The major blaze last month took place in downtown Trenton at the Dundas Hotel where the fire loss was estimated at about $165,000. Firemen from five area departments responded during the biggest fire in town this year.

Executive Elected

SHARBOT LAKE — The Sharbot Lake Thirty-Nine-to-Club elected its 1975 executive at a recent meeting. The new group is Mrs. C. Hoyle, president; Carl Rodgers, vice-president; Ethel Whan, secretary; Eva Lowe, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Rodgers, corresponding secretary. The club meets on the first Tuesday of each month.

Dennis Outlines Widening Gap Between Rich, Poor Nations

The ever-widening, intellectual gap between the peoples of developed and developing nations was the focus of discussion Monday night between a select group of Hastings County educators and Lloyd Dennis, co-author of the Hall-Dennis Report.

Dr. Dennis, current director of education for the Leeds and Grenville Board of Education, was in the city to outline the now dated United Nations report on global education, the Faure Report.

The document, compiled in 1972 by a team of seven international figures, deals with the crisis of the intellectual by rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer and further outlines possible ways of "halting or diminishing the gap," said Dr. Dennis.

"The gap between the advantaged and the disadvantaged is perpetually widening . . . we must prepare the individual for future flexibility," said Dr. Dennis. "The gap is becoming critical and new thinking is needed."

Paraphrasing the UN report, Dr. Dennis said "its term or diminish the widening gap, we must stop talking about romantic innovation and start talking about some very basic changes."

The area of change he listed include open admission to education, liberation of the learner, state control, curriculum, teacher power and diversity of approaches.

"We don't need innovation we need fundamental change," he said.

He said these ideas are not designed for the underdeveloped nations but apply equally to North American educational formula — considered some of the most sophisticated in the world.

"North Americans have a tendency to believe because we are richer we are better," said Dr. Dennis. "We overlook th culture-rich countries that are low on the economic scale."

Illustrating the crisis of world education as it now exists, Dr. Dennis provided statistics showing only 25 per cent of the world's children are in developed nations and that this 25 percent represents 50 percent of the world's educational enrollment.

The discussion Monday is a forerunner to an international conference to be held in Toronto's York University in May where the Faure report will be dealt with in terms of practical application.

Several European countries, and the United Sates will send delegates to the conference. Each Ontario county board of education — including Hastings County — has been invited to send three delegates.

Eric Runacres, Hastings director of education, trimmed the Faure report "one of the most dynamic educational documents of the decade . . . and destined to have broad impact on learning approaches".

He said a number of seminars will be held in the county during the next month to prepare for the May conference.

Appeals to Parents

Eugene Bright, the 45-year-old principal of Kente Public School who was dismissed April 1, took his appeal to more than 200 parents Monday night. Mr. Bright, a principal for two years, claims he is the victim of unfounded rumors and innuendoes. A special meeting of concerned parents will take his appeal to the board.

Lloyd Dennis Lounges

Dies in Car

An unidentified man was fatally burned today in his car on Town Line Rd. about a half-mile east of Stirling. Further details of the accident are not available. Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating.

Student Cited

Centennial Secondary School, presenting the play Burlap Bags, was selected Monday night as a possible finalist to take part in the Ontario Collegiate Drama Festival finals in Toronto from May 8 to 10. The school was selected during the closing session of the twelfth annual first regional competition. Centennial student, Linda Sneffelka received an individual performance award.

Bancroft Cited

Dead Miners Blamed Ventilation

By CP—Staff

OTTAWA — Testimony from two miners now dead has blamed poor ventilation in a uranium mine near Bancroft for contributing to their deaths from lung cancer.

The testimony was read by their widows to the Ontario Royal commission on mine safety here Monday.

The commission also heard testimony from the widow of a third miner who died of lung cancer after working in the Faraday mine, east of Bancroft.

Mrs. John Shushark and Mrs. Barclay Kelly, both reading their husbands' briefs, cited poor ventilation in the mine, which — although improved — the men believed contributed to their fatal illnesses.

In his brief, Mr. Kelly, who died April 1, also cited cases of three other miners whom he said, died of lung cancer after working in the mine.

The government-appointed commission, headed by Toronto University engineering professor James M. Hyde, has been studying health and safety conditions in Ontario mines.

Mr. Hamp called the deaths of the three men "the ultimate tragedy."

In two days of hearings the commission also heard testimony from district locals of the United Steelworkers of America.

Problems with excessive dust were mentioned by union representatives from the Marmoraton open pit iron mine at Marmora; a marble quarry at Madoc and a nepheline syenite quarry at Havelock.

Intelligencer Sports

Bruins and Hawks Series

Six of One, Half Dozen of Other

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks tangle tonight in a National Hockey League first-round playoff series that will end a dismal season for one club and improve a poor season for the other.

"I don't think anyone is picking us to win," said Boston's Bobby Orr. "Not our fans, the press or maybe even some of our parents. They don't think we'll go much further than the first round, but when we get to the finals maybe we can talk about it."

Chicago coach Billy Reay said, "We didn't win a crucial game all year. We'll have a chance to prove differently in the playoffs."

The Bruins and Black Hawks meet in one of four best-of-three series. Other first-round pairings have New York Rangers not playing host to their suburban rivals, New York Islanders; St. Louis Blues meeting the Penguins in Pittsburgh, and Toronto leading Leafs playing host Kings in Los Angeles.

The Black Hawks, who finished a humiliating third in the Smythe Division behind a pair of expansion clubs which weren't expected when Chicago won its last Stanley Cup in 1961, are looking to the playoffs to restore some lost pride.

"It has been a disappointing season for all of us," said Chicago goalie Tony Esposito, who will be facing shots from his brother Phil, the second-leading scorer in the NHL this year. "We didn't finish first and that's what hurts."

Boston, which finished 19 points behind the Adams Division champion Buffalo Sabres, also is trying to skate away from a disappointing regular season.

"We've got to hustle, play smarter," said Orr, who led the league in scoring with 135 points. "This series is two out of three, so you can't afford to make many mistakes or you're gone."

The Rangers have been reeling into their getting ready for the playoffs each of the last eight years. They haven't won the Stanley Cup since 1940 and haven't been impressive this year.

Pittsburgh has been running hot and cold all year. Its home ice and cold away from home. Since the Penguins are scheduled to play two of the best-of-three games in Pittsburgh, they would seem to have an advantage.

The Kings skated to their best record ever this season, posting a mark that tied division of 45-17-8. Coach Bob Pulford admitted his team hasn't played well recently, recording just six victories in the team's last 14 games, but adds: "I think we'll be a different team in the playoffs. This time, when motivated, plays very well."

Playoffs Begin Wednesday

Blades Close With Victory

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Baltimore Blades wound up the Hockey Association season with an uncharacteristic victory in the season finale Monday night.

Elsewhere, clubs were getting set for the playoffs which open on one front tonight.

Baltimore, and the sad club of the league, upset the defending champion Houston Aeros 4-2 in the last game of the schedule.

The Blades got second-period goals from Ray LaRose, Gary Venturusso and Jerry Zrymiak. Bill Evo scored in the first period.

Gordie Howe scored his 34th goal of the season for Houston and finished the season with 80 points.

The Blades, known last year as Los Angeles Sharks, moved to Detroit this season where they were the Michigan Stags before the league took flight over and moved them to Baltimore.

No matter where it went, the Baltimore club couldn't improve its won-lost mark and finished with a league record 71 wins, four fewer than it earned as Los Angeles last year. It also tied its record of 53 losses in a season, as it had last year in Los Angeles.

The Aeros, meanwhile, finished with a record 106 points, five more than they had last year; a record 51 wins, also five more than last season, and tied their 1973-74 record of fewest losses—25.

The first of the best-of-seven quarter-final playoff series opens tonight with Phoenix Roadrunners visiting the Nordiques at Quebec.

On Wednesday, the Toronto Toros do battle San Diego Mariners in a best-of-seven series and San Diego and Minnesota Fighting Saints-New England Whalers open at Hartford, Conn.

The Cleveland Crusaders vs. Houston Aeros series opens Thursday at Houston.

The second game in each series will be at the opening site before moving to the other teams' arenas for the next two.

Global To Carry Toros

TORONTO (CP) — Three of the first four World Hockey Association playoff games between Toronto Toros and San Diego Mariners will be carried on the Global Television Network which serves southern Ontario, it was announced Monday.

The opening game of the best-of-seven series in San Diego on Wednesday night will be telecast starting at 9:30 p.m. EST. Global will ship the second game in San Diego on Saturday night but then pick up the next two games in Toronto on Wednesday, April 16, and Friday, April 18, both at 8 p.m.

Global transmits signals from Windsor, Sarnia, Paris, Uxbridge, Bancroft and Ottawa to major population centres in southern Ontario.

No television will be made later on remaining playoff games.

HOWE FIRED

WEST BROMWICH, England (AP) — Don Howe was fired Monday as manager of the West Bromwich Albion soccer club. Howe had coached West Bromwich since 1971. The club slipped from the English Soccer League's first division to the second, and failed to earn promotion this year.

Rookies Stat as Expos Dump Cards 8-4

Carter Makes McNally Winner In First Start of '75 Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rookie catcher Gary Carter of Montreal Expos turned 21 today after a quarter of a century for himself Monday night at the expense of St. Louis Cardinals.

He smacked two singles and a three-run homer, driving in four runs as the Expos opened the National League baseball season with an 8-4 triumph over Bob Gibson and the Cards.

In other National League openers, Cincinnati Reds edged Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 in 14 innings and Houston Astros trimmed Atlanta Braves 6-2.

The only American League game saw Nolan Ryan fire a three-hitter, striking out 15, while California Angels rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth to edge Kansas City Royals 3-2.

With outfielders Bob Bailey and Rich Coggins sidelined, the Expos used rookie Tony Scott in left field and Carter, the No. 1 catcher in the minor leagues last year, in right. Scott's two-out, two-run double in the eighth inning off Bob Gibson gave the Expos a 5-4 lead and Carter, who nicked Gibson for a run-scoring single in the first, wrapped it up in the ninth with his three-run homer off a high fast ball from Elias Sosa.

Enthusiasm and hustle are among Carter's trademarks. The strapping 6-foot-2, 185-pound Californian runs full-speed to his position in the field and sprints to first base after drawing a walk.

"I'll tell you this was a heck of a birthday present," said Carter, who hit .077 in nine games at the end of last season, batted .221 in spring training and is hitting a cool .750 this year . . . with 181 games left.

Gibson, seeking his 200th lifetime victory, took a 4-3 lead into the eighth and notched his 199th strikeout by fanning Pete Mackanin for the second out. But Larry Parrish singled, so did pinch-hitter Larry Bittner and Scott drilled his two-run double down the left field line, scoring Parrish and pinch-runner Jerry White.

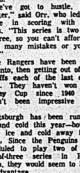
The Cards had taken a 4-3 lead with two runs in the fifth, the second on Reggie Smith's homer. It came off left-hander Dave McNally, a former American League star sidelined his National League debut. McNally allowed nine hits and four runs in seven innings. Gibson, looking for a pinch-hitter and Scott's double made him the winning pitcher.

Cincinnati, which finished four games behind Los Angeles in the NL West last year, edged the Dodgers when George Foster's infield single off knuckleballer Charlie Hough with two out in the bottom of the 14th.

A crowd of 32,898, largest ever for a regular-season game in Cincinnati, was on hand.

Houston's Jose Cruz took advantage of an interference call against Atlanta catcher Vic Correll with a tie-breaking three-run homer, capping a five-run fifth-inning rally against Phil Niekro that erased a 3-0 deficit.

Ryan struck out more than 10 batters for the 6th time in his career in the California win. He fanned designated hitter Hermon Hilsherror four times. Rich Mayberry's sixth-inning homer had given Kansas City a 3-1 lead.



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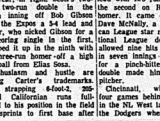

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

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	W	L	Pct.	GBL
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Boston	0	0	.000	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	—
Detroit	0	0	.000	—
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	—
West				
California	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	½
Minnesota	0	0	.000	½
Oakland	0	0	.000	½
Texas	0	0	.000	½
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1

Result Monday

California 3 Kansas City 2

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Medich 18-15) at Cleveland (G. Perry 21-13)

Milwaukee (Slaton 13-16) at Boston (Tiant 22-13)

Minnesota (Blyleven 17-17) at Texas (Jenkins 25-12) N

Kansas City (Splittorff 15-19) at California (Tanana 18-19) N

Chicago (Wood 20-19) at Oakland (Blue 17-15) N

Games Wednesday

Milwaukee at Boston

National League

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Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	½
St. Louis	0	0	.000	½
West				
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego	0	0	.000	½
San Francisco	0	0	.000	½
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1

Results Monday

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Montreal 8 St. Louis 4

Houston 6 Atlanta 2

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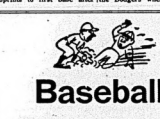

CESAR GERONIMO

Marlboros Oust Canadians

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — John Anderson scored into an empty net with 54 seconds left in the game Monday to clinch a 9-7 win for Toronto Marlboros over Kingston Canadians and win their Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A quarter-final series.

Toronto took the eighth-point series 9-7 and will meet Sudbury Wolves in the semi-finals.

A crowd of 4,325 watched Toronto take period leads of 5-1 and 8-4 before Kingston rallied in the third period with three goals to close the gap 8-7.

Anderson's third goal of the night insured the win. Bruce Boudreau also scored three times for the Marlboros who finished in first place in regular-season play.

Mark Napier scored two goals and had four assists while John Smrke got the other Marlboro goal.

Tony McKegney led Kingston with two goals while Ken Linseman, Dave Hynek, Richie Dunn, Alex Forsyth and Mike Forbes scored once each.

Major Junior A Selections

Maruk Outstanding Player, Didn't Make All-stars

TORONTO (CP) — Dennis Maruk, a centre with Oshawa Knights, has won the Tilson Trophy as the outstanding player in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series but he didn't make the all-star team.

The Tilson winner is chosen by sportswriters and broadcasters from the 11 cities in the series. The all-stars are chosen by the coaches.

John Tonelli of Toronto Marlboros won the berth as first winger. Nailer acquired 48 out of a possible 50 points.

A third Marlboro to make the first team is defenceman Mike Kitchen. Marlboros, who finished the regular schedule in first place, were shut out in voting for the second or third team.

Others named to the first team were St. Catharines Black Hawks goaltender Bill Cherepita, Peterborough Petes defenceman Peter Scamurra, St. Catharines defenceman Ken Breitenbach, Dave Jarvis of Peterborough and Tim Young of Ottawa, third for centre, Dave Salvin, St. Catharines left winger, and Peter Lee, Ottawa right winger.

Canadians in Quarter-finals

MILWAUKEE (CP) — A Canadian team advanced Monday to the quarter-finals of the Women's International badminton competition with a 5-3 victory over the United States.

The Canadian women advance to the quarter-final next month in Jakarta, Indonesia. Canada won singles victories and two doubles wins The Americans picked up their two points in doubles.

In singles, Alison Ridgway of Vancouver beat Judy Kelly 11-7, 11-4; Lesley Harris of Montreal defeated Cindy Baker 10-12, 11-6, 11-4, and Jane Youngberg of Vancouver defeated Sheryl Carton 11-1, 11-3.

In doubles, Youngberg and Barbara Welch of Toronto beat the 1973 women's prize money winners Kathy Carlson Stalker 16-18, 15-9, 15-11 and Lorraine Thorne and Wendy Clarkson of Edmonton defeated Jakes and Starkey 15-6, 15-1.

Weiskopf Third In Winnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Weiskopf's victory in the Greater Greensboro Open on Sunday dawn him from 13th to third place among golf's 1975 money winners, statistics from the Professional Golfers' Association show.

Weiskopf's $45,000 first prize at Greensboro gave him $91,238 for the season. That's well behind the top two money winners—Johnny Miller with $128,226 and Jack Nicklaus with $109,242.

Bob Murphy slipped from third to fourth with $77,979 followed by Lee Trevino with $71,963. Others in the top 10 are Al Geiberger, $65,295; Gene Littler, $61,869; Tom Kite, $60,481; Hale Irwin $59,922, and John Mahaffey $57,107.

Evert Earns Over 100 G's

NEW YORK (Reuter) — American Chris Evert heads the 1975 women's prize money in listings announced Monday by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Miss Evert's victory during the weekend brought her season's winning to $121,450.

Runner-up is Martinia Navratilova, 18, of Czechoslovakia, whom Miss Evert beat in the final of their weekend tennis tournament, with $96,763.

Brit'on Virginia Wade is third in ever-all earnings with $71,963 followed by Margaret Court, Australia, $52,632; Evonne Goolagong, Australia, $52,350; Billy Jean King, U. S., $32,700; Francoise Dur, France, $32,200; Betty Stove, the Netherlands, $31,225; Olga Morozova, Soviet Union, $31,258, and Julie Heldman, U. S., $27,100.

Old Country Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games played Monday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Tranmere 0 Charlton 1

Wrexham 1 Bournemouth 1

Division IV

Brentford 3 Stockport 0

Hartlepool 1 Cambridge 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division II

Montrose 2 Hamilton 1

Swedes Trounce U.S.

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Sweden defeated the United States 7-0 Monday at the world ice hockey Group A championships, the fourth loss in five days for the Americans.

Tord Lundstrom led the Swedes to their second victory against one loss, scoring his fifth and sixth goals as the top scorer of the tourney. Dan Labraten also scored two goals for Sweden.

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Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

Pick Them and Duck

Asinine predictions are rampant these days.

Why should I depart from my rather questionable habit of following the trend and having a go at picking winners?

After all, readers of this column have been known to make a dollar or two by using a very simple formula.

Upon making my selections, those in the know promptly place their wagers on the clubs I've dismissed as unworthy.

And it works.

Be that as it may, here I go.

Kings over Leafs in two straight.

Everyone on the Toronto Club wants to carry the puck the length of the ice but too often are unable to cap their heading, solo efforts with a goal.

And anyway, LAs goals against average was second only to Philadelphia Flyers' mark.

(Incidentally, Flyers will repeat as Cup Champions.)

Black Hawks will upset Bruins 2-1.

Not much to choose between the two clubs in the goals against department. Hawks were scored on 341 times and Bruins, 341.

The goals for record has me a little concerned. That statistic showed Boston with 345 to 268 for Chicago.

But what the heck, Kathleen likes Hawks so I'll do as does Ron.

Penguins get the nod over the Rings 2-1.

St. Louis came on with a rush to close out the season but that Pittsburgh squad has got the stuff.

The battle of the New Yorkers?

Islanders over Rangers 2-1.

Emile Francis' Rangers had more wins (37-33) but Islanders had fewer losses (25-29).

Anything can happen in a short series.

To make predictions like those presented here man, you've got to believe that anything can happen.

I'll try to get to what will happen to the survivors, tomorrow.

Can you wait that long?

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SLICES — That on . . . then off referees' clinic for soccer officials is on again.

Peter Crowle, president of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association reports that the $50 registration fee has been or will be forwarded to the Ontario Soccer Association and all systems are "go".

The three-Sunday program, under the direction of Norris Webster of Trenton, is scheduled for Trenton Community Gardens, April 13-20-27, from 1-4 p.m. each day.

Webster should prove to be a knowledgeable instructor since he was a Grade 1 referee in England.

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Centre Hastings Secondary School teachers Betsy Pycar and Yvonne Mabs will be co-conveners of the Bay of Quinte Gymnastics finals at the Madoc school, Wednesday.

Ten schools will be represented in the four-event program which includes competition in balance beam, uneven bars, vault and floor exercise.

Taking part will be gymnasts from Bayside Secondary School, Belleville Collegiate Institute, Centennial Secondary School, East Northumberland Secondary School, Moira Secondary School, Napanee and District Secondary School, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Quinte Secondary School, Trenton High School, and Centre Hastings.

The competition opens at 10 a.m. and the public is welcome to attend. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

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Now in its 26th year, the annual Mr. Bowling Tournament at Belleville Bowl-O-Drome comes up Sunday, May 4.

Organizers are shooting for a full entry list of 112. Should the maximum number of entries register, first prize money will be $200.

Deadline for entries is April 27.

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Those interested in tennis instruction (adult improvement and junior development courses) should contact the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St.

There is room for you in the program.

Wayne Tosh – Rough Rider

Olympics Win Pennant

Olympics clinched first place in the Indoor Soccer League, Monday night, playing to a 3-3 draw with Moira Secondary School.

Ernie Brown led Olympics with two goals. Kevin Kirby also found the mark. Moira goals were supplied by Ralph Kellars, Joe Molaski and Tommy Britton.

In Monday's second league game, John's Variety was blanked by Cosy Grill 3-0. Dave Lapanian took care of all the scoring in the game.

Sunday, Moira held Cosy Grill to a 4-4 draw.

Charlie Nestersvski clicked for three Cosy Grill goals to go with one by Brian Stevenson. Checking in with two each for Moira were Dave Powell and Ross McLeod.

Round Robin playoff action opens Monday night at Loyalist College with Olympics meeting John's in the 9 p.m. game and Moira looking up with Cosy Grill at 10 p.m.

Novice Squads To Meet Again

Between the A championship and grass championship games in the Shrine Peewee Hockey Tournament, Sunday, novice teams from Belleville and Kingston demonstrated their skills for the spectators.

Goals by Brian Clarey, Jim Crouchman and Brian Christopher carried the Belleville youngsters to a 3-1 win.

The teams will hook up in another exhibition match in Kingston, Sunday.

John Hughes (left) skipped his rink to the Quinte Curling Club's 1975 Mixed Curling Championship Sunday edging Vern Goodwin's foursome in the final. Members of the championship rink are (left-to-right) Hughes, his wife, Jackie, and Noni and Phil Gibson.

Generals Outlast Stanley

Firepower is a commodity both teams in the east Hockey League final have in their arsenals.

London Team Trips Rollins

Pressed into service to give London's Shrine Pewee Hockey Tournament entry an exhibition match, Sunday morning, Belleville's Rollins Majors came out on the short end of a 5-3 score.

Counting for the Rollins' squad, were Robbie Soule, Jamie Robertson and Charlie Doran. Cliff Guthrie picked up a pair of assists and Doran had one helper.

And in the third game of the eight-point series on Memorial Arena, Monday night, the big guns were booming.

When it was all over, Belleville Generals had moved back into contention in the series, posting their first win over Stanley Stuctures. Final score was 9-4.

Stanley carries a 2-1 lead in games into the fourth match, Wednesday night.

Defenceman Gary Goyer, named the top performer in the league at that position, led the charge for Generals. He scored twice and helped arrange five other scoring plays.

Steve Trudeau was the big trigger-man with four goals and an assist while Dave Skelton was good for two and two. Bill Van Soelen was the other scorer for Generals.

Wayne Storms and Bob Mayhill each connected for a pair of Stanley goals with singles for Rob Harrington, Ray Summers, Russ Harrington and Frank Wiles.

Novice Champs Decided

Seeries A championship honors in the Belleville Minor Hockey Association novice division went to Beaver Lumber, a 6-1 winner over Stephen Licence.

In the B section, Local 1000 got by Uniroyal 6-1 to take the title.

Ottawa Star Treats Tweed Fans to Clinic

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

TWEED — A yellow jacket tried to get a piece of Wayne Tosh at a football clinic held in Tweed Saturday afternoon. And that's not a member of the opposing team . . . it was a hornet in the Tweed Senior Pbulic School Gym.

Wayne Tosh said he has been in four Grey Cup finals. At the conclusion of the 1972 Grey Cup, Tosh was runner-up to Gary LaFrebre of the Edmonton Eskimos as the outstanding Canadian player of the game. Tosh was a defensive half and promoted to quarterback.

Tosh was asked to Tweed by Paul Willoughby, Willoughby, who is pastor of Tweed Pentecostal Church, said that Tosh is his friend and invited him from Ottawa where he was a padre with the Ottawa Rough Riders, the team Tosh plays with. Willoughby says Tosh is an athletic youngsters can look up to since Tosh "is not a playboy".

Early Saturday afternoon, Tosh participated in a hockey game in Tweed, and in the evening attended a rally at the church.

One young lad attending the football clinic asked Tosh if he was in training and Tosh replied "unofficially, yes. Half is football is conditioning. You have to have a good memory. New plays are put in every week."

Tosh led those attending the clinic in warm-up calisthenics and then showed how to hand a ball off and . . . .

One important trick of football is running sidewise, and Tosh showed how that is done. Then he had individuals run backwards and then to one side and be threw the ball for them to intercept.

After one ball went out the door, Tosh said "never chase the ball in your hands. Catch it in you hands." He emphasized the placement of the hands so the ball wouldn't bounce out and also so the offence couldn't grab it easily.

Tosh then had the football enthusiasts run at him singly and he threw the ball, forcing some to make jump catches. Tosh threw left handed, and wore glasses. Most had a hard time catching and holding the ball in this instance.

Tosh then had the football such as one runner tipping the ball over and into the hands of another teammate coming up from behind. He demonstrated the proper tackling stance, and pointed out that "it is not the best thing to come at him. Let him come to you."

"My job as defensive back requires me to stop passed from being completed," Tosh said, and then demonstrated one method of hitting his opponent on the side of the head while knocking his arm down with his other hand.

Bowling

AOCO - MEAD JOHNSON 18 PIN High Score, Women: Norma Kinner 270, 102, 102. Women Scratch Bowl: Gwenda Hill 270, Wayne Bell 269, Terry Squires 246, Bill Thomlinson 235, Gloria Nelson 231, Wendy Ward 215, Don Sands 215, Leo Dupuis 215.

Bowling Classic: Howard Kinner 1184, Warren Scott 1166, Mike Hermesky 1126, Barb Hill 1107, Norma Greene 1105, 102, Howard Kinner 1103, Bill Thomson 1102, Gloria Nelson 1102, Gwenda Hill 1102, 270, Bill Ward 1101.

THURSDAY "MOONLITERS" Mixed Tournament - Court Bowlers 3, "B" Bowls 0. I Don't Knows 2, Jets 1, Bowlerettes 2, Angels 2, U-Bowlis 2, Lonely Ones 0, Four Leaf Clovers 2, Outsiders 1. Ladies Classic:

Ladies Classic: Bowlerettes 1184 (537, 301), J. Dash 1133 (532, 291), P. Whitney 1111 (534, 282), W. Schinkel 1049 (538, 181), L. Dupuis 1031 (521), J. Hoole 1011 (506), M. Wills 1011, J. Hermesky 1010, G. Dash 1010, Pat Hale 1010, Mrs. D. Pratt 1010, 183, B. Patterson 180.

Napanee School Tops in Points

Napanee and District Secondary School rolled up-60 points on the way to the team championship in the Bay of Quinte Badminton finals played Saturday at Bayside Secondary School.

Second place went to Belleville Collegiate Institute with 48 points while Bayside took third spot with 27.

Thirteen schools were represented in the competition.

Front-running Napanee scored wins in the women's single s with Gayle Raycroft showing the way, and in the men's doubles where Rick Dasilva and George Eadie transed up to the top list.

BCI said it with wins in the women's doubles when Sue Wilson and Roberta Driscoll led the way and in the mixed event with Larry Tinsor and Barbara Pulis lopping the field.

Tournament convener Varley Korah rated the men's singles matchup between winner Sari Amal of Albert College and Bruce Mohr of East Northumberland Secondary School, as the match of the day. Mohr took Amal the distance before bowing out.

Top four finishers in each event will take part in the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association playoffs scheduled for Adam Scott Collegiate in Peterborough, Wednesday, April 19.

Hughes Wins Mixed Title

The number 13 has always been attached with misfortune, but John and Jackie Hughes and Phil and Noni Gibbon would probably be willing to argue this point.

The foursome finished 13th in the Quinte Curling Club's Mixed League standings at the end of the season out of 16 rinks. The top 16 teams in league play then entered the QCC's Mixed League Championship Bonspiel which began Wednesday. When it was all over, Hughes' rink was 13th, standing with the Hyman trophy and the 1975 mixed curling championship.

Hughes rink beat out Vern Goodwin's foursome in the final Sunday. The runner-up rink finished 13th in regular season action. Goodwin's rink consisted of his wife, Gloria, and Jim and Lil Taylor.

Hughes was down 6-3 after two ends but rallied five in the third and never looked back.

The mixed consolation championship went to Finlay McCorquodale's rink. Other members of the rink are his wife, Helen, and Ray and Lena Dearborn.

Consolation runners-up are Pete and Gloria Jones and Bill and Marilyn Strahan.

McCorquodale's rink finished third in the season standings and Jones came seventh.

Sports Calendar

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
TUESDAY 8 — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College, 7 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — EMBA registration April 4, 5, 11, 12 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Quinte Curling Club, Bayshore Centre, Pinnacle Street.
FASTBALL PRACTICE
MONDAYS — McDonald's Orioles, Bayside Secondary School, 6 to 8 p.m. Senior Boys' School Monday, 7 - 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 6 - 8 p.m.
THURSDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 6 - 8 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
APRIL 12 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (boys), at the Recreation Centre, 9-5 p.m.
APRIL 13 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (boys) at the Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER
APRIL 11 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 6-8 p.m., Recreation Centre.
APRIL 12 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recreation Centre.
APRIL 13 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 6-8 p.m., Recreation Centre.
INDOOR SOCCER
MONDAY — Olympics vs Moira, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs John's Variety, 10 p.m. Loyalist College.
BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
APRIL 14 — Executive meeting of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association, Recreation Centre, 8 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
APRIL 19 — Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association coaches' clinic, Belleville Collegiate Institute Gymnasium, 7 p.m.
TRACKMASTER ADDITIONS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Registration for the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association novices (7-8 years old) will be held Friday, Bayshore Centre and Quinte Mall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Third game, six-point final series, Intersteelmen vs Reid's Dairy, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Fourth game (if necessary) six-point final series, Reid's Dairy vs Cornwallis, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
MONDAY — Fifth game (if necessary) six-point final series, Cornwallis vs Reid's Dairy, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

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Parent Becomes Only Successive Winner of Vezina

MONTREAL (CP) — Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers has become the first National Hockey League goaltender in 16 years to win the Vezina Trophy in two consecutive seasons.

Parent, a 30-year-old native of Montreal, shared the award last season with Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks in the first tie in the Vezina Trophy's history. In the season just ended this season, Parent played so perfectly to overtake the Los Angeles Kings duo of Rogatien Vachon and Gary Edwards, the goal-tending leaders.

Parent, who led the league in shutouts with 12, completed the regular season with a 2.65 goals-against average on 132 goals against during 4,041 minutes. The Flyers team total was 181 goals against in 80 games, and 14 shutouts—Wayne Stephenson, who played in 13 games, got the other shutout.

Jacques Plante of Montreal Canadiens was the last goalie to win the Vezina two years in a row and hold the league record for having his name inscribed on the cup from 1965-66 to 1968-69.

Parent receives $1,500 as the Vezina Trophy winner plus $500 for being the second-half leader. Vachon and Edwards, who combined for a 2.31 average, receive $750 as over-all runners-up plus $250 as first-half leaders. The Kings allowed 185 goals, four more than the Flyers.

Bobby Orr, the only defenceman to lead the NHL in points, won his second scoring championship with 46 goals and a league-leading 89 assists for 135 points. In 1969-70, Orr led the league with 120 points. Orr's goal total was a record for a defenceman.

Phil Esposito, bidding for his fifth straight scoring championship, finished eight points behind Orr. Esposito led the league with 61 goals and had 80 assists. His points total was his lowest in five seasons.

Marcel Dionne, the second-ranking scorer with 66 points, was third in the overall race with 47 goals and 78 assists for 125 points followed by Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens, who had 58 goals and 66 assists for 124 points.

Peter Mahovlich finished fifth with 117 points on 35 goals and 82 assists. Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers was sixth with 37 goals and 80 assists for 118 points followed by Rene Robert of Buffalo Sabres with 100 points on 40 goals and 60 assists. It marked the first time in the NHL that seven players have scored 100 or more points.

Two other players besides Orr, Esposito and Lafleur reached the 100-point plateau. Rick Martin of the Buffalo Sabres had 52, matching his total of last season and Danny Grant of Detroit Red Wings had 50.

For winning the scoring championship, Orr receives $2,000 plus $250 as runner-up in the first half. Esposito collects $1,000 as over-all runner-up and $500 as leading in the first half. Dionne will get $500 as the second-half leader.

The Canadiens led the all teams by scoring 374 goals in their schedule while Washington Capitals had the weakest offence, scoring 181 goals. The Capitals allowed 446 goals as they finished with an 8-67-5 record, the worst in the NHL since New York Islanders were 13-60-5 in 1972-73.

The Flyers were the most-penalized team with a total of 1,- 500 minutes, an average of 34.4 minutes a game. Dave Schultz of the Flyers was the individual penalty leader with 472 minutes.

Montreal led with 91 power-play goals while Buffalo led with 17 short-handed goals.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, B	46	89	135	101
Esposito, B	61	66	127	62
Dionne, D	47	74	121	14
Lafleur, M	58	66	124	37
Mahovlich, M	35	82	117	64
Clarke, Phi	37	80	116	131
Robert, Buf	40	60	100	75
Gilbert, NYR	36	61	97	22
Martin, Buf	52	43	95	72
Martin, Buf	53	43	95	72
Lemaire, M	30	65	95	22
Ratelle, NYR	36	55	91	26
Vickers, NYR	41	48	89	14
Grant, D	50	36	86	28
Mikita, C	36	50	86	48
Gehoski, Pgh	33	52	85	56
Buyck, B	29	53	81	10
Sittler, T	36	44	80	47
Unger, StL	36	44	80	120
MacLeish, Phi	30	41	79	50
Apps, Pgh	26	53	79	40
Leach, Phi	46	32	78	61
Sheppard, B	30	48	78	19
Bordvirua, V	16	62	78	46
Lysiak, A	36	42	77	72

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BERNIE PARENT

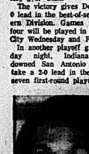
Jones Rescues Nuggets

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie Bobby Jones hit four of Denver's eight consecutive points in the final two minutes Monday night, lifting the Nuggets to a 126-124 American Basketball Association playoff victory over Utah.

The victory gives Denver a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Division. Games three and four will be played in Salt Lake City Wednesday and Friday.

In another playoff game Monday night, Indiana Pacers downed San Antonio Spurs to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven first-round playoff.



BOB McADOO

McAdoo Top Scorer

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, the National Associations Most Valuable Player, added the 1974-75 league scoring title to his list of honors Monday by amassing the most points in a season since 1964.

McAdoo finished his highest scoring season ever with a total of 2,831 points for an average of 34.5 a game. He also led the league in minutes played with 3,539 and was among the best in field goal percentage, rebounding and blocked shots.

The 6-foot-10 Braves star ran up the highest scores point-total since Will Chamberlain collected 2,948 in 1963-64.

Rick Barry of Golden State Warriors was second with 30.6 points a game, followed by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee Bucks at 30.5. Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha at 30.5 and Charlie Scott of Phoenix Suns at 24.3

CBC Carries Oscar Instead

TORONTO (CP) — Although Toronto Maple Leafs may be involved in their second-last game of the year, the CBC has elected not to interrupt its regular television programming schedule to carry the game to home viewers.

The CBC has decided to televise the Academy Awards presentations from Hollywood—a program readily available in the Toronto area from the NBC station in Buffalo and through NBC network stations near the border.

Toronto fans who want to see tonight's game between the Leafs and Kings at Los Angeles can do so at Maple Leaf Gardens by buying a ticket and watching it on a closed-circuit pay-TV screen.

The CBC will pick up the best-of-three series here Thursday for the second game and, if a third game is necessary, will show it Friday starting at 10 p.m. EST.

Gordon Craig, head of sports for the network, said no opening-game coverage is planned for Sunday's start of the quarter-finals because of showing the elimination round this week.

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The fast, easy, low cost classified way to get results.
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Minimum charge 20 words - $4.50 each plus 20c per word over 20 words.
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IN MEMORIAM

BURKITT — In loving memory of our husband and father, Percy Burkitt, who passed away April 9, 1962.
He suffered patiently and long,
His hope was bright, his faith strong.
The Home of Jesus fitted his breast,
And He saw he was ready to rest.
—From wife Laura and family and grandchildren.

BURSHAW — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Wilfred who passed away April 8, 1973.
Remembrance is a golden chain.
Death has taken from us one we loved so dearly.
Its have, to love, and then to part;
Is the greatest sorrow of every heart.
Time years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.
—Sadly missed by daughter Jean, daughter-in-law Bob and grandchildren Pat, Kathy and Jamie.

BURSHAW, Wilfred — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away April 8, 1973.
Our family circle has been broken,
A link gone from our chain.
Some thought we've parted for a while,
We know we'll meet again.
Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day we know not when,
To live in that home of glory land,
Dear father, we shall be with you forever.
—Ever remembered by Florence Robert, Walter Cornish, Cecil, Joe, Goodie and grandchildren.

BURSHAW — In loving memory of my dear father, Wilfred Burshaw, a dear one who passed away 5 years ago today.
We only know your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day dear father,
We do not think of you.
—Sadly missed daughter Mildred, son-in-law George and family.

ALFORD — In loving memory of my dear husband, Percy Alford, who passed away April 8, 1961.
Always a smile, never a frown,
Always a hand when one was down.
Always true, trustworthy and kind,
Wonderful memories she left behind.
Sadly missed by her husband John.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank nurses of Belleville Hospital Level 3 for my care while in hospital. Also Rev. Hall, Pelot, Dr. Masson and Dr. Bowes.
—Mrs. Ethel Hicks, Stirling, Ont.

The family of the late Mrs. Hayden Kelso, wish to express their appreciation to friends and relatives for their floral tributes, sympathetic cards and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, and thanks to the Rev. Ross Hall, Dr. Masson, Dr. Pelot, thanks to Dr. Bowes, Belleville General Hospital Home and Revered Poulter for their kindness and consideration.
—The Keler Family.

WEDDINGS

The marriage is announced of Janice Brenda Wilson to Michael Lutz, Little of Shannonville. The wedding took place at Bridge Street United Church, Belleville, on Friday, March 30th, 1973. Rev. George Ward officiated.

The marriage is announced of Charlotte Ann and Donald Brent, Charlotte Ann Brent, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Brent and the late Mr. Brent, to John A. Karr of Toronto. The wedding took place in San Diego, California on Saturday, March 31, 1973.

COMING EVENTS

WESTERN CANADA — 23 DAYS
Including Calgary Stampede and Edmonton Klondike Days
Departing July 2
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15 DAYS—Departing July 9
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NO OVERNIGHT TRAVEL
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Large three bedroom split level on large lot. Includes fireplace, garage and many other extras. Call for more details.

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$65,000.00 — Frame bungalow, landscaped ground, 100 acres on paved road close to village with 16' frontage on Bay of Quinte.

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Office Phone Number
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This cozy three bedroom bungalow may be the answer to your prayers. Centrally located and in good condition. Immaculate both inside and outside, roomy kitchen, partially hard wood floors, maintenance free aluminum clad exterior, are the features you've asked for and they're all here. Hurry to see it now. Once come it disappears behind a blooming wall of lovely roadside ash. A call at 968-6475 will bring details and an appointment.

117 North Front St.
968-6475

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Nearly finished 3 bedroom modern bungalow. Barn and outbuildings. 1200 feet road frontage, cedar bush and creek, near Thomasburg. Full price $44,900.00.

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100 acres of workland and bush close to Ivanhoe.

100 acres of pasture and bush. Moira area — $25,000.

165 acres in Ameliasburg, $40,000.00.

962-2649

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24 Hr. Front Street

On Duty:
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Dawn Belanger 968-3092
Shirley Robertson 966-3320

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We have this setting in an immaculate 2-storey brick home built in the 1870s in a gentleman's residence.

It has 11 rooms and 2 sunrooms plus a modern kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Three acres, well treed and landscaped are included in the asking price $85,000.00. Vendor will take back a mortgage at 10%.

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$29,500

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$14,400

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Gibson Woods REALTOR

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FOR SALE — 1974
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1 — 50' x 22' — 3 bedroom.
1 — 40' x 12' — 2 bedroom.
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392-8441

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Ap4-6t

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LOCATION: Fenwood, Madoc, Gilmour

TIME: 2 - 3 week period beginning late April

SALARY: 2½c tree or $4.20/hr.

Applications available from District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario.

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A7-4-11-15-17

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WE OFFER:

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- Interesting and Varied Work Throughout the Quinte Region

Applicants are invited to fill out an application form available at our office from 9.00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Personal interviews will be arranged by appointment.

Culligan Water Conditioning Service
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968-7700

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THE SALON

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Permanent Part-Time Position

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Mr5-tf

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Ap26-3t

WANTED a piece to pool table. Apply to Bob Ash The Intelligencer.

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WANTED 17ft Boat: B Cat slide hatch, Cuddy cabin, 50 hp Evinrude. Call Bruce after 6 — 968-6471.

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Ap3-1m

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For one year period from June 1975.

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Ideal For Storage
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One bedroom apartment, refrigerator and stove, parking and laundry facilities, adults, no pets. Ap4-tf

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ONE BEDROOM apartment, refrigerator and stove, parking and laundry facilities, mature adults only, no pets. Telephone 968-7479. Ap4-tf

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Apartment available immediately, 3 Park Village, 2 bedroom apartment with refrigerator and stove, $125 per month, no pets. Phone after 6, 968-6471.

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GROUND floor self-contained single bedroom, apartment, private entrance, Queen, William Street area. Telephone 968-7479 after 5 p.m.

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ONE room bachelor apartment, furnished, refrigerator and stove, heat, hot water, electricity supplied and parking. Ap4-tf

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TWO ROOMS for rent, 3rd floor, 10 Bridge West. Phone 968-6471.

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NEWLY decorated 3 bedroom apartment, refrigerator and stove, $150. 962-5840 for further information.

Ap4-tf

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments, refrigerator and stove, parking, $125 and $150 per month.

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3 BEDROOM apartment, fridge, stove, cable TV, heated and hot water included, $175.00. 968-3761.

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FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment in year old duplex, refrigerator and stove, air conditioner, parking, all services supplied, $150 per month. Apply Apt. 2, Dr. Geo. Clarke, A. E. LaFage (Ont) Ltd., 968-6114.

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Ap4-3t

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Ap4-tf

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Ap4-tf

BACHELOR apartments fully furnished, refrigerator, stove, $125 per month. Phone 968-3363.

Ap4-3t

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Ap4-tf

COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR RENT — 2,000 SQ. FT.

Bridge East — Half Warehouse
Metal bldg in North East
Industrial Park
Available Immediately
CALL 966-4000

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CHARLES Street, 3 bedroom duplex, refrigerator and stove, parking, heat and hot water included.

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ROOM AND BOARD

COMPLETELY furnished room, city hot, cable television, use of kitchen room and TV near bus stop, centrally located, suitable for one person. Telephone 968-6471.

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R.C.A.

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26" COLOR CONSOLE-
1975 MODEL

Reported To Be The Finest
Color TV Made
Brand New In Boxes

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NO MONEY DOWN
$5.00 PER WEEK

Krazy Kelly's

In The Heart of Belleville
125 FRONT ST.
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Chrome Table And 4 Chairs
$ 79.
2 Living Room Chairs
Covered in Velvet
$ 139.
Coffee and End Tables — $65.
Bar Stools — $15.
4 Drawer Chest — $59.95
10' Wheel Trailer — $12.00
Small Dog House — $10.
Ap4-tf

1967 VAUXHALL Viva as is. Chrome rims never used. 15-inch. Phone 968-3888 after 4 p.m.

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Need To Have A Well Drilled
Call Us Today

WORRY NO LONGER

Call: MANSE DONALDSON
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FENDER Rhodes electric piano. Very. Stage model, reconditioned. Phone 968-6471 or 968-7525.

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ONE mahogany Heintzman upright piano. Excellent condition. Also 1 Dominion Phyfe drop leaf table, 6 chairs, buffet, and chest. $350.00. 968-7327.

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On Sale At $219
Also Outdoor And Bulk Gas Installations
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Corbyville Centre
Where Prices Are Fair And Service Is Free

Come and Compare Our Prices Before You Purchase Your Next Appliance or Television

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On North Hy. Quinte Road, ½ Mile East Chip Cooke Dairy Bar Corner.

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FOR SALE

Krazy Kelly's

In The Heart of Belleville
125 FRONT ST.
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Open 9 — 5 Daily

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—Certified No. 1 Rodney Oats.
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—Canada No. 1 Oats.
—Certified No. 1 Herts Barley.
—Canada No. 1 Seed Barley.
—Canada No. 1 Mixed Grain.
—(65% Oats, 35% Barley — 85 lbs. per bag — 1 acre).
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Not Too Specific

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday Finance Minister Donald Macdonald "will be specific, but not too specific" about Ottawa's sliding evolving approach to inflation in talks Friday with provincial finance ministers.

Mr. Trudeau told Opposition Leader Joseph Clark in the Commons that the government does "not want to announce the new direction that we want to follow until we are satisfied that this direction serves the of the economy want to follow."

The exchange followed a statement earlier in the day by Alberta Premiere Peter Lougheed that he does not understand Ottawa's consensus approach to know whether it is worthwhile.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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of the East Central Ontario Hereford Breeders Ltd. to be held at Peter Boos Barn on Saturday, April 19th, Twenty Sires and Bulls Selling. Catalogue on request. Contact Gerald Monk, Markham, Ont. M-25-4t

CBC Staff Large

OTTAWA (CP) — A CBC staff covering Prime Minister Trudeau's trip to the West Indies will be larger than the prime minister's entourage, two MPs complained in the Commons on Monday.

Progressive Conservative (PC—Annapolis Valley) said 21 CBC reporters and technical staff will report the tour, which includes the meeting of Commonwealth leaders in Jamaica on April 29 to May 5. He suggested the corporation could afford it to cover the CBC's French and English networks.

'Feelings of Humanity'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau indicated Monday that "feelings of humanity" inspired a recent telegram expressing support for striking workers in Alberta, Sask.

Mr. Trudeau told the Commons the telegram expressed "feelings of all Liberals toward people engaged in labour conflicts, particularly in a case like this where matters of health are involved."

Evidence has been mounting of asbestos miner health hazards.

Limit Soot

OTTAWA (CP) — Guidelines limiting emissions of soot into the air from asphalt-paving plants were announced Monday by the environment department.

Tiny Tim Recuperates

Entertainer Tiny Tim, whose real name is Herbert Khaury, recuperates in Holy Spirit Hospital in suburban Camp Hill, Pa. near Harrisburg as nurse Mrs. Cindy Rogers checks the splint on his left arm. Tiny Tim, a passenger in a van, was involved in a three-vehicle collision near Harrisburg Sunday night that killed one person. Tiny Tim sustained leg, arm and chest injuries. (A Photo)

Showbiz Shorts

TORONTO (CP) — The success of the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre probably has a lot to do with Miss Wyman herself.

She is the driving force behind all the choreography as well as the day-to-day grind of keeping a company alive.

The company, started four years ago in Vancouver, received favorable audience and critic reaction on its first Eastern Canada tour despite injuries to two of its eight dancers.

"This didn't make things easier," Miss Wyman said. "We had to recruit a couple of dancers quickly."

Miss Wyman, born in West Germany, had a classical ballet background before she discovered modern dance. Partly from preference and partly because of the isolation of running a dance company in British Columbia, she has little to do with modern dance conventions of North America.

"I certainly have never been inspired by other dances," she said. "But generally I would say paintings, sculpture, the environment, these sort of things move me to create dances. And music, of course.

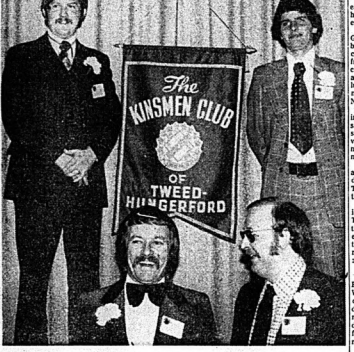
"I can't have a dance idea and then hunt for music. It doesn't work for me that way. The music must suggest something.

"About the only thing I rigidly avoid touching is nature. To me nature does not involve the dance, it is something to be enjoyed for its own sake, something to relax in and I would never try to translate it into other terms."

MUNICH, Germany (AP)— Paul Verhoeven, a prominent West German actor and producer-director, collapsed and died on the stage of the Kammerspiele Theatre Saturday during a memorial ceremony for a colleague who had recently died.

Verhoeven had a 50-year career as producer and actor. He had been director of the Kammerspiele since 1951.

His best-known appearances in German-made movies were in The Kaiser from California in 1936, The Three Codman in 1940, and Herr Sanders Lives Dangerously in 1943.



New Kinsmen Club

The Tweed-Hungerford Kinsmen Club charter night was held in St. Carthagh's School in Tweed. Bottom left is club president Claude Leclair, and beside him is vice-president Jerry Hughes. Top left is treasurer Dave Butcher and to his right is secretary Leonard O'Leary.

Chinatown Oscar Favorite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chinatown, a detective story set in Los Angeles in the 1930s, is favored as the star tonight at the 47th annual Academy Awards.

A consensus of predictions gave it the nod as favorite for best picture over The Godfather Part II, The Towering Inferno, Lenny, and The Conversation.

Jack Nicholson, who played the puzzled detective in Chinatown, was favored to win the Oscar for best actor.

His rivals include Al Pacino for Godfather—II, Art Carney for Harry and Tonto, Albert Finney for Murder on the Orient Express, and Dustin Hoffman who played the title role in Lenny.

Faye Dunaway, the tragic heroine of Chinatown, was given a good chance to win as best actress if a sweep for the film develops.

Otherwise, that Oscar could be a toss-up between Gena Rowlands of A Woman Under the Influence and Ellen Burstyn in Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore.

Other nominees for best actress are Diahann Carroll for Claudine and Valerie Perrine for Lenny.

Many seemed to hope that old, faithful Fred Astaire would be chosen as best supporting actor for his role in Towering Inferno.

The favorite for supporting actress seemed to be Valentina Cortese for Day for Night, with Ingrid Bergman as sentimental choice for Orient Express.

Howard Koch, who is producing the Oscars show, promises a return to glamor. "The whole show will have a crystal look, and the women will appear in glamorous gowns, all designed to match the sets."

The Motion Picture Academy is striving to repair its image after events that have tarnished the Oscar—no-shows by important winners, refusals of the award by George C. Scott and Marlon Brando, a streaker onstage at last year's Oscars.

The ceremony, to be telecast by CBC at 9 p.m. EST, will hark back to Hollywood's one-time glamor with a parade of film clips of past winners.

The selectific awards will not be presented on camera, and the songs have been bunched into a single medley.

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, April 1st, 1975 in the ANAF Tartan Lounge — 7½ Table Mitchell Movement.

North - South	Percent	Rating Points
Tibella Borecki — Frnn Lundin	61.4	48
Bob Mound — Harold Wertfoven	61.1	24
Dita Adams — Eric Beaton	55.6	16
East - West		
Ralph Oman — Tibor Selmeci	65.1	48
John Down — Helen Northway	6.3	24
Ralph Lundin — Phil Rickard	56.7	16

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome. Next special event will be the Club Charity Game on Tuesday, April 15th. All proceeds to the Canadian Kidney Foundation.

SUNDAY — MARCH 23 — SWISS-TEAMS

1. Wm. Revoy — Pearl Bally
   Mike Broadhurst — Art Little
2/2. Bob and Cheryl Mound
   John and Jay Wilson
2/3. Frank Gerrkens — Riaz Ahmed
   Jim and Pauline Clarke

THURSDAY — MARCH 27

1. Hazel Pugh — Dita Adams
2. Gary Dinham — Ken McKay
3. Jim and Daphne Clarke
4. Ross McDougal — John Bailey
5. Orma Tipper — Betty Morrice

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Wednesday, April 9

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Others will be wary considerate of your material needs now; they'll give you assistance without your having to ask.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diplomacy and tact are your most useful tools today. Be pleasant, not pushy. You'll get the results you seek.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A goal you have accomplish will be made possible by an unobtrusive supporter. He'll be working for you behind the scenes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A sensitive friend of yours does many kind deeds that go unnoticed. Talk her up in front of mutual friends today. She needs a boost.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): You're going to profit from a commercial deal today, not so much through your shrewdness, but because of a pa's intercession.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Knowledge gained from experience can put you in good stead today. Be philosophical about problems. They can be easily overcome.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): You will work harder now if you put set material goals. Think not of the difficulty of the task, but the reward.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22): You will dominate the social scene today. The compliments you receive will be sincere. Accept them graciously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21): You're at your best today in your own backyard. Arrange something at home so others can share your warmth and hospitality.

CAPRICORN (Dec 23-Jan 19): It's a good day to repay obligations and get your social calendar in order. Those you want to entertain should be easy to reach.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19): You're much more effective at handling business matters today than tomorrow. Don't shelve important transactions needing attention.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20): Be sure to check the mailbox and return all calls. Someone has pleasant news for you. They're eager to get in touch.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Better cut down on thy daily bread, Reverend!"

Tuesday TV Listings

- Cavalcade of Champions Awards — Special — Bob Hope and Barbara Walters are in charge of the festivities. — Channel 5 — 7:30 p.m.
- 47th Academy Awards — Sammy Davis Jr., Bob Hope, Shirley MacLaine and Frank Sinatra are the four emcees. — Channels 7, 8, 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.
- The Friends Tribute (1974) — Jack Lord before his Hawaii Five-O days playing a transient who becomes involved with Susan Strasberg. — Channel 11 — 12:45 p.m.
- A Tale of Two Cities (1958) — The French Revolution is the setting for one of Dickens' classics in this film version starring Dirk Bogarde. — Channel 11 — Midnight.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mac Scott (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Gunsmoke (11); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Mister Ed (12); Treasure Hunt (13); MOVIE: Voyage of the Yes (3); Bewitched (10)

7:00 — Good Times (4) (7) (10); Cher (6) (9); Happy Days (12); Lawrence of Lebonia (3); Adam 12 (8); Happy Days (13)

7:30 — WATA (4) (10); Movie: Cavalcade of Champions (5); Movie: Gunsa Who's Sleeping in My Bed (12)

8:00 — Police Story (11) (12); Excuse my French (6) (9); Movie: Elephant Walk (3); Hawaii Five-O (4) (10)

8:20 — Marcus Welby (6) (9)

8:30 — Academy Awards (8) (11) (12); Marcus Welby (13); CBS News Special (4) (10)

9:20 — Headline Hunters (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); The Law (6) (9)

10:30 — Merv Griffin (4); Movie: Wife World Mystery (13); Movie: (7)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: The Prodigal (3); Tomorrow (8)

11:50 — Movie: Blood and Lightning

12:00 — Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); Movie: A Tale of Two Cities (11)

Educational TV Listings

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —
CABLE CHANNEL 2

6:00 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Human Relations and Motivation

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Many Americans; Elementary Math; Bread and Butterflies: All About You

10:00 — Cover to Cover; Ecology: You and Your Environment; Many Americans

11:00 — Vibrations Encore; Western Civilization

12:00 — Electric Company; Whatcha Gonna Do? Let's All Sing

1:00 — Community of Living Things; A Matter of Fact; World of Things

2:00 — Beginning German; Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers' Neighborhood

5:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

6:00 — Pioneers of Modern Painting: Rousseau; Arts Now

9:00 — The Third World; The Quest Furies

Du Folklore; Options

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TUESDAY

5:30—The Tom Hoskins Show.
6:15—Tom, Tod and Company. Today's guest is: Gena Rowlands — Behind the Scenes.
6:30—Rotation West.
7:30—Rotation West.
8:00—The Mill Johnson Open Line Show: Chil Donsky or mini-mini Awards (8)
12:15—The Noon Show.
1:00—The Noon Show with Jim Plaffer.
2:00—Bulletin Board.
2:05—Bulletin Board.
2:30—The Jack Miller Show.
3:00—Bulletin Board.
3:05—Bulletin Board.
3:30—The Evening Report.
3:35—The Jeff Edwards Show.
4:30—At It Happens: live, phone-in show with Ken Ellis, Bob Prum and Alfred Matthews.
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1:15—Pro Baseball: Montreal at Cincinnati.
3:00—The Art Watkins Show.
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Win at Bridge

NORTH
♠ 10 8 3
♥ 7 2
♦ 8 7 6
♣ A Q J 9 8 2

WEST
♠ K 7 4 2
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ Q 9 2 2
♣ 10 8 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q J 9 6
♥ K Q
♦ A K 10
♣ K J 5

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

There is no way to know just how good a bridge player the late Joseph E. Cain of Indianapolis would have been, if he had been able to devote more than a very small part of his time to the game.

Here is a hand he played, when the team of Welch, Buck, Wood and Cain won the open team championship in 1970. Larry Welch was a trifle out of place on that team—his name was too long.

Joe didn't have much of a two ♣ and Edwin Wood had to scrape the bottom of the barrel to find a positive response. Joe used the new Blackwood convention to get to the spade slam.

Hearts were opened and centered and at trick one Joe made the first key play by let-ting him make the slam. He led the Jack, not the five of clubs to dummy's Queen.

Next, came the 10 of spades and Joe was careful to play his ace. This made it possible for dummy's eight to hold the next spade trick so he could finesse for the last time.

Joe pulled the last trump and led his king of clubs. When East showed out Joe was able to lead that five spot he had preserved, finesse dummy's nine and make his optimistic slam.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 8

West	North	East	South
			2 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	7 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You South bid:
♠ K Q 9 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 1 4 ♣ Q 1 8 7

What do you do on West?

A — Bid four spades. Your partner's last bid was a force.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do just four spades and your partner continues to five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Cavett On Health

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett hopes to do something about the country's health as Feeling Good, the experimental TV series that returns to the Public Broadcasting Service in April. He will be host of the weekly prime-time program, produced by non-profit Children's Television Workshop.

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Military ditch
7 Kind of canine
13 Chevrolet snow
14 Decree
15 Victim of Aries
16 Inclined
17 Lap dog breed
18 Cabuchin monkey
20 Half-arm
21 Greek gods
25 Small spaces
26 Mudsucker mammal
32 U.S. volcanic Mount ——
33 Exchange
34 Boat of Columbus
35 Pared
36 Frozen rain
37 Bisecturners
38 Quell
40 Mineral spring
43 Plunder
44 Ancient lab.
47 Ohio city
50 Borrower
53 Obliterated
54 Embellished
55 Renovates
56 Baby watcher

DOWN
1 Brave
2 Do well
3 Saul
4 Feminine nickname
5 Dormer
6 Native of Hesse
7 Dread machine
8 Native metal
9 Harem room
10 Copenhagener
11 Mongrels
12 Terminates
19 Peer Gynt's mother
29 Goads
31 Placard
22 Disc acid salt
23 Certain observers
24 Emphasis
25 European mountains
27 Relaxing
29 Story-telling stream
31 Radiates
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Growth Hormone For Really Short

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your article about a doctor called an endocrinologist dealing with human growth hormones. I'm 15, and short for my age (5 feet, 6 inches). How much can they make you grow? I'm very interested in this.—J.D.

Even for a boy, I would not consider 5 feet, 6 inches, excessively short. You certainly would not qualify as a candidate for human growth hormone therapy. HGH is highly scarce material.

The hormone is extracted from human pituitary glands (its only source), and the supply is obviously limited by the number of people who die in any given year from whose bodies these valuable glands have been recovered.

With a great number of genuine shorties (under five feet) around, you can understand why it makes good sense to limit HGH use to these people for whom it can do the most good. Besides, at 15 you are approaching the age where HGH becomes ineffective even if available.

To date, no one has been able to produce a synthetic equivalent of HGH. When that happens, its use might be extended to persons taller than five feet.

It is possible that 15 more inches, is your correct hereditary height for your age. It is certainly doesn't indicate any defect in your pituitary gland, which produces HGH for your body. There is no evidence that HGH will increase height potential in a person whose pituitary is producing normally. This means we can't make seven-foot basketball stars of people hereditarily intended to be six-foot baseball players.

At 15, you still can have further growth spurts. I suspect that you will be as tall as you were hereditarily intended to be. Forget HGH.

Dear Doctor: I've heard that blowing a balloon is good exercise for emphysema. Do you have to undertake a certain amount of time each day doing it?—J.Z.

Yes, this is a good therapy for emphysema victims, and it can be done three or four times at a session. Four sessions a day is a good schedule.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: As you know, in many cases the loss of the sense of smell has been successfully treated with zinc pills. What is the zinc compound most commonly used in these pills, and what is the dosage? Are there any known undesirable effects?

What are the causal mechanisms linking zinc and the sense of smell.—B.R.

I have commented in passing on the use of zinc in cases of loss of the sense of smell, but I have been careful to point out that the results are not predictable and that there can be some unpleasant side effects.

The role of zinc in this regard is under continuing investigation. Zinc is a trace metal found naturally in the body. The underlying mechanism in the matter of restoring the sense of smell is apparently involved with some enzyme activity, which reinitiates the nerve signal of the olfactory nerves (are nasses and irritation. Don't be angry if your physician declines to prescribe it for you. Treatment still is largely unproved and, since it does involve these side effects, he may hesitate.

Dear Doctor: My problem is my feet and legs. They have been swelling up two or three times. They have turned red sometimes my face is all swollen.

Please don't tell me to see a doctor. I am 42 years old, and I hope you need to get Social Security or disability, even food stamps. They have turned me down on everything. I can't work.

What else can I tell you but to see a doctor? Although you have been denied Social Security, there are other agencies around to help people like yourself to take care of their health. Contact a family service agency or an out-patient department of a local hospital.

A church minister could steer you to appropriate authorities. Visit a clinic in your neighborhood and inquire. You may need legal advice, and there are agencies in large cities that offer this free or at reduced rates. Look in the telephone book under "Legal Aid."

As to your immediate medical problem, I cannot tell to much from what you have written. It sounds rather serious, perhaps involving the heart, liver or the kidneys—quite possibly all three—and requiring prompt attention. I hope you can get it.

If Oil Prices Don't Rise - - -

Ontario Economy To be Normal By End of Year Says McKeough

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer Darcy McKeough predicted Monday night that Ontario's economy will return to normal by year end if oil and natural gas prices don't rise again.

However, in his budget speech to the Legislature, Mr. McKeough said other policies must be avoided if his forecast is to come true. These include high wage and salary settlements, a fall off in exports, particularly in the automobile industry, and a continued slowdown in housing construction.

But the major threat to Ontario's recovery "is the prospect of a further increase in the domestic price of oil and natural gas."

Any increase this year "would severely retard the anticipated recovery in the Canadian and Ontario economies."

Mr. McKeough's main theme was that the Ontario economy is basically sound, needing only temporary stimulation to recover. The removal of the sales tax would spur spend on production machinery and equipment designed to encourage capital spending by corporations and make them more competitive both at home and abroad. It will cost the province $410 million, he said.

Mr. McKeough estimated that the cut in retail sales tax will mean a saving of $50 million to industry and commerce, and $25 million, each to construction and housing.

Ontario's automobile industry, a key contributor to the economy, received a boost because with the cut in sales tax a new car purchaser will save about $100 and be more in a mood to buy.

Mr. McKeough said Ontario had a record inflation rate in 1974 of 10.8 per cent and the average unemployment rate was 4.1 per cent of the labor force compared with 3.8 per cent in 1973.

Despite inflation and a small drop in industrial production Ontario residents had more money to spend in 1973 and capital investment was strong, the treasurer said.

But wage settlements have shown a steady rise since the first quarter of 1974, he warned. "By the last quarter, the average wage increase negotiated in Ontario bargains amounted to 15.5 per cent, substantially in excess of the settlements occurring in the United States."

Such continued high wage settlements would seriously undermine Ontario's long-run competitiveness."

Mr. McKeough said the Ontario economy performed at close to potential during 1974 with the gross provincial product worth $57.3 billion compared with its potential of $57.8 billion.

Mr. McKeough said his optimistic forecast for Ontario this year is based on the expectation that the U.S. economy will recover by summer, that federal fiscal policy will continue to be expansionary and that enjoy prices will remain stable.

If this comes about, Ontario's real growth this year should be about 2.5 per cent compared to about four per cent in 1974, a more optimistic forecast than many economists have made.

The treasurer forecast that price increases this year would be less than 10 per cent and unemployment about 5.4 per cent.

New investment should go up by about 17 per cent because of the removal of tax on machinery, he said.

Ontario's jobless rate hit nearly six per cent in February, chiefly because of major shutdowns by the Big Three automobile makers and car parts plants.

"The reduced operations in this important sector have rippled through the rest of the provincial economy," Mr. McKeough said. "As the U.S. economy recovers, Ontario should regain its traditional level of automobile output."

Boosting Consumer Buying Aim of Cut in Sales Tax

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario sales tax will be reduced to five per cent from seven per cent to stimulate consumer spending, Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Monday night in presenting the 1975 provincial budget.

The reduction, in effect from midnight Monday night until Dec. 31, 1975, is expected to result in tax savings of $230 million to consumers and $100 million to Ontario businesses this year, he said.

"All consumers have felt the effects of inflation on their purchasing power and those on fixed or low incomes have had difficulty in making ends meet," the treasurer said.

He said the move aimed at strengthening consumer spending will encourage purchases of such major items as cars, stoves, refrigerators and color television sets.

The saving on the purchase of a new automobile, for example, will be about $100 and on appliances and furnishings for a home up to $125,' he estimated.

"This increased activity will flow into distribution, manufacturing and other industries and generate increased production and jobs."

The reduced tax rate will apply to all items except alcoholic beverages, restaurant meals valued at over $4 and entertainment admission fees which will remain unchanged at the 10-per-cent rate.

Mr. McKeough also announced total exemption from sales tax for machinery and equipment used in various industries in an estimated $410-million program effective immediately and ending Dec. 31, 1975.

He said the action will provide "major cost reductions" to

Even at Present Prices Ontario's Energy Bill Up

TORONTO (CP) — Even at current prices, oil and natural gas purchases will cost Ontario $740 million more this year, Treasurer Darcy McKeough told the Legislature Monday.

In his budget speech, Mr. McKeough said that with alleny-announced increases in the field price of these energy fuels, plus proposed higher transportation charges, Ontario consumers face a 1975 price rise of almost 45 per cent.

The treasurer said any increase in the current wellhead price of crude oil would seriously undermine Ontario's hopes for economic recovery.

Reduce Staff

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will continue to reduce the number of its provincial civil servants as part of a restraint policy to government spending, Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Monday.

Mr. McKeough said in his budget speech the over-all reduction will be 2.5 per cent for this fiscal year.

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First-time Buyers Of Homes to Get Help

TORONTO (CP) — First-time home buyers in Ontario are to receive $1,500 in provincial help under a 1975 budget measure announced Monday night.

Treasurer Darcy McKeough said a $1,000 grant will be paid individuals who purchase or build housing units between now and Dec. 31, 1975. The residences will include condominiums, co-operative housing units or mobile homes.

Owners will be eligible for an additional $250 grant in each of the two years following purchase if they continue to occupy the home as a principal residence.

Treasury officials said the grant will be in addition to federal government grants of $500 for first-time buyers announced last year.

But unlike the federal plan, Ontario grants will not be restricted to purchase of new homes and there will be no restriction on the price of homes.

Mr. McKeough said the Ontario proposal would be "considerably more powerful" than the federal incentive and would pay out an estimated $55 million in grants during the balance of the year.

To qualify, an individual must be over 18 years of age, must be buying his first home at a price equal to fair market value and must take possession or title between now and Dec. 31.

Among increased spending for housing programs, the province has budgeted for more than a doubling of grants and loans to municipalities under the Ontario Housing Action Program to $43 million this year from $19 million in 1974-75.

Advances to the Ontario Mortgage Corp. for socially-assisted housing are to be increased to $208 million from $133 million.

Income Tax Credit Up

TORONO (CP) — Provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough introduced several provisions in his budget Monday night which he said will help operators of small businesses and farmers.

The maximum tax credit allowed annually to small businesses rises to $4,000 from $2,000.

The investment-retained, income-tax credit was introduced in the 1974 budget by John Robarts.

While, then provincial treasurer, Under it, small businesses are permitted to claim a tax credit equal tr five per cent of the increase in their invested capital in Ontario up to the maximum allowed, which now will be $6,000 annually.

Mr. McKeough said the enrichment of the credit this fiscal year will cost the government about $15 million, but will alleviate the burden of inflation on growing companies.

Nearly Half Million Freed of Income Tax

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer Darcy McKeough announced Monday night that 450,000 persons are to be removed from Ontario's income-tax rolls in 1975.

In his budget presentation to the legislature, Mr. McKeough said the persons affected are those who remained liable for Ontario income tax although the last federal budget removed them from the federal tax roll.

Mr. McKeough said that eliminating the Ontario income tax liability of these persons in 1975 will cost the province $11 million.

He said that as a result of this move, no provincial income tax will be paid and substantial tax credits will be refunded up to the following income levels—single individual, $1,595; married couple, $3,232; family of four, $6,031; and single pensioner, $5,547.

The combined effect of the income-tax cut and the province's tax credits, Mr. McKeough said, will produce tax-free income thresholds of $5,570 for a single individual, $7,680 for a married couple, $8,275 for a family of four and $8,890 for a single pensioner.

No Ban Coming On Liquor Ads

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is not considering a ban on liquor advertising because it has been tried in Saskatchewan and failed, Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Monday.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon asked the minister in the legislature if he was considering such a ban.

Mr. Handleman replied that he wasn't because a ban could only apply to advertising originating in Ontario and would be impossible to enforce in imported publications and other media. Ontario publications which relied on advertising revenue from beer and liquor companies would be hurt by a ban.

Guaranteed Income For Pensioners Up

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario pensioners' guaranteed annual income will be raised by $3.50 per month to $240 a month as of May 1, Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Monday night.

The increase will come under the province's Guaranteed Annual Income System (Gains).

"As a result, Ontario will offer the highest guaranteed annual income to pensioners anywhere in Canada," Mr. McKeough said in his budget speech.

The highest guarantee will provide an additional $13 million in benefits, raising the total value of Gains payments for this fiscal year to $138 million.

Ontario's guaranteed annual income standard will be $2,880 annually for a single pensioner and $5,760 to a married couple.

In addition, Ontario is extending free prescription drug program to all pensioners in Ontario, effective Aug. 1.

More than one million people, an increase of almost 400,000, will be eligible for free drugs.

The program will raise Ontario's drug bill by $15 million to $46 million a year and will benefit one out of every eight residents.

More Aid for Policing

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Monday night local governments in Ontario can expect increased per-capita grants for policing costs and special assistance for Northern Ontario.

But the treasurer, presenting the 1975 Ontario budget, revealed only part of his plan for provincial funding to municipal and regional governments and their agencies.

The balance, he said, will be announced in the legislature today when he tables what he called "a comprehensive document on provincial assistance to local governments and taxpayers."

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Turner Surprises House

Plan Announced For May Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner dropped a surprise budget announcement Tuesday, while the Commons was primed for discussion of worsening economic conditions.

Mr. Turner told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that he plans to table a new budget before the end of May, only about six months after the last one.

His announcement came as the opposition prepared to question the government on worsening unemployment and home construction figures released earlier Tuesday.

Statistics Canada reported that unemployment nationally rose to 7.2 per cent in March from 6.8 per cent in February. It reached the highest level in 14 years in central Canada.

March housing starts were only one-half of what they were a year earlier, showing that the key economic sector is in a worse slump than the government had expected.

Opposition members have been calling recently for a new budget, particularly since Mr. Turner said in February that his growth prediction in the last budget was too optimistic.

Outside the House, the finance minister said he considers recession and inflation to be "equally important problems."

"But if inflation isn't brought under control, the prospects for . . . growth are impaired and growth is necessary for employment."

The budget will be Mr. Turner's third in slightly more than one year. His May 6, 1974, budget caused the defeat of the then-minority Liberal government which was returned two months later with a healthy majority.

Before the new budget is tabled, Mr. Turner said, he will need more information on domestic and U.S. energy prices, plus the spending plans of the United States government.

A federal-provincial meeting here today and Thursday will try to reach agreement on new domestic oil and natural gas prices.

The economic situation in the U.S. will be, as usual, a key factor in the budget planning. Mr. Turner has acknowledged that his forecast of 6 per cent real growth during 1975 has been lowered because of a mistake in assessment U.S. economic conditions.

The U.S. recession is deeper than anticipated, causing reduced purchases of Canadian goods, he says.

Al Zabas

AUSTRALIAN PILOTS Keith Carmody (left) and Dennys Dalton look over map showing where they've been before engine failure forced them to land at CFB Trenton Tuesday, foiling an attempt to break a round-the-world speed record for piston engine aircraft. Their plane was over Stirling on a flight from Brisbane, Australia, when one engine of their two-engine Beechcraft Duke died.

Round-world Flight Stalls Over Stirling

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A record-breaking attempt to circumvent the world by two Australians ended here Tuesday when an engine of their twin-engine light plane died in mid-flight over Stirling.

The crews of Lady Luck ended the hopes of Dennys Dalton, a former WW II pilot, and his co-pilot Keith Carmody to break the 125-hour, 55-minute world speed record for piston engine planes. The record was set by an Australian, the late Trevor Broughan.

Pilot Dalton said late last night they had hoped to shave 16 hours from the record time. The two men were forced to land Tuesday at CFB Trenton where they were put up for at least one night at the single-men's quarters.

Over Stirling, at 4 p.m., the crankcase of the left engine split open, spilling oil into the sky and shattering the engine.

Mr. Dalton said the plane, heavily laden with fuel, could not go on to Gander, Nfld., its first destination after a refueling stop in Toronto that afternoon.

The two men left Brisbane, Australia, Monday, and had expected to complete their world total-time tour in 4½-days.

The result is a disappointment Mr. Dalton said, but another try is "on the cards".

"It at this juncture, it's hard to tell when Lady Luck has, we haven't finished with this one."

Originally they had planned to fly the Toronto-Gander leg in five hours and 48 minutes, From Gander, it was on to Gatwick Airport at London, England.

So that the trip is not a total loss, Mr. Dalton said they will attempt to crack several existing speed records on flights from London home.

When they will lift off here is still unknown. The engine is a write-off, according to Dalton, and he hopes it can be replaced at an approximate $20,000 cost, within five days.

While they await the engine, they expect to see some of Ontario by car.

Both men are members of the Royal Queensland Aero Club, of which r. Carmody is president and both participate in local aircraft races.

For Mr. Carmody it was his first attempt at a record-breaking flight. Asked why he agreed to go on the flight, he said "I had nothing to do this week. I figured I'd go along for the ride."

The Beechcraft Duke is owned by Mr. Dalton, who also owns a business where he lives in Surfer's Paradise, a resort centre 50 miles from Brisbane.

Trudeau Favors Price Increases

Exporting Countries quadrupled their oil prices.

A federal provincial agreement hammered out last spring protected Canadians from the high world prices by freezing domestic price at $6.50. This agreement runs out at the end of June.

But with oil reserves in western Canada declining, the country will become more dependent on the high-priced imports from the Middle East and Venezuela, the prime minister said.

In addition, new supplies of oil from the North or from the Alberta oil sands will be more costly, he told the 10 provincial premiers at the meeting.

"We cannot expect those who search for oil—whether Canadians or others—to look for it and develop it in Canada if our prices are far below those in other countries," the prime minister said.

He said the federal cabinet "have come reluctantly to believe the price of oil in Canada must go up." The price need not go all the way to world levels but "we should watch what happens to the world price and decide from year to year what we should do."

Premiers William Davis of Ontario and Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia led the user provinces against price increases.

Mr. Davis, whose province is the main user of petroleum products and natural gas, said on the eve of the conference "there should be no increase."

In a flurry of statements before the conference, both premiers Peter Lougheed of Alberta and Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said they doubt any agreement is possible at this two-day conference. Federal authorities said the same privately. A further round of discussion will be needed, they predict.

Senior officials of the federal government plans initially to have the corporation focus solely on research and development in an effort to increase supplies.

The bill now goes to the Commons national resources committee for detailed study.

Commons Approves National Petroleum Corporation

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons approved in principle Tuesday a bill to establish a national petroleum corporation designed to increase petroleum supplies.

Eleven New Democrats and 11 Social Credit MPs voted with 114 Liberals, easily defeating the Progressive Conservative opposition 136 to 67.

The corporation, to be called Petro-Canada, would be authorized to move into all phases of the petroleum industry, including refining and distribution, and also could take over existing private petroleum companies.

Colin Bruce

Completion in Sight

The Palmer Rd. highrise will be completed within six weeks, a spokesman for Val Park Corp. told The Intelligencer Tuesday. Certification of the 15-storey building's two elevators was received from the province this past week. Approval of the elevators had been a long-time stumbling block for the building's owners. Superintendent Rex Bridge stands atop the structure to enjoy a panoramic view of the bay and surrounding countryside. For details see front page, second section.

News Briefs

Bargaining Destructive

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau tuesdaytoday for a re-examination of the collective bargaining system to make it "less destructive than it is in Canada today." "Time after time, failure by management and labor to reach agreement brings some part of our economy to a stop," he said in his opening statement at the national energy conference.

Fired—for Charges

TORONTO (CP) — William Brewer, suspended since last Aug. 1 as an Ontario probation officer after advising judges that training schools were not fit places for children, says he has been fired. Mr. Brewer said one of the reasons given for his dismissal is that he took his complaints about brutality at training schools to the media.

Convict Held Hostages

VICTORIA (CP) — A 19 year old escaped convict was to appear in court today after a man led police on chases by car and foot, exchanged shots with them and held a woman and her daughter hostage for two hours before releasing them unharmed. Danny Bradley Cain of Victoria was charged with escaping custody following the 6½ hour episode Tuesday.

Secret Vote Urged

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian Manufacturers' Association (CMA) official said Ontario proposed changes in the Ontario Labor Relations Act are in the Conservative direction, G. H. Williams, of Barrie, Ontario division chairman, said unions should be given provincial certifications to represent employees only after a secret ballot.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Unexpected provincial grant will ease city tax load. First page, second section.

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The Weather

Synopsis: Skies were clear across Ontario overnight. Low temperatures in most localities once again plunged well below the freezing mark. Aside from the possibility of a little cloud over extreme southwestern Ontario tonight, little change seems likely for the next couple of days.

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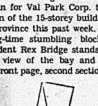

And now, for the best crowd in a crowed scene. The envelope, please!

Colleges and Teachers Turn to Arbitration

TORONTO (CP and Staff)—Outstanding issues in a contract dispute between representatives of 22 Ontario community colleges and their 5,500 teachers will be submitted for binding arbitration following a breakdown in negotiations Tuesday, the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) said.

The association, "the teachers' bargaining agent, and the Ontario Council of Regents, representing the colleges, reached an agreement on job security, workload and some vacation and salary issues, the CSAO said in a news release Tuesday.

A three-man arbitration board is to make a decision Monday.

Paul Wall, president of the Loyalist College teachers' association, said today, "we're not complaining about binding arbitration."

Mr. Wall said he "doesn't have a clue" how long the arbitration proceedings will take and that teachers are "satisfied with the 26 percent salary increase offer for the past two years" on the basis that work load was "the main concern and still to be considered by the arbitration board."

The negotiations have been in progress for nearly two years and a new round of talks are to begin in September, said Mr. Wall.

"We've waited this long for the last contract — we can wait some more to get on with the next set of talks — which will chiefly be concerned again with work load," he said Mr. Wall.

Negotiations resumed after Mr. Justice William Little, arbitration board chairman, gave both sides four weeks to make a final attempt to negotiate a settlement following a general salary award he made last March 31.

The award gives teachers a 26.26-per-cent salary increase over two years in a contract ending Aug. 31. Pay for the teachers, who have been without a contract since September, 1973, will range from about $8,200 to $21,500.

Andrew Todd, CSAO chief negotiator, said no progress was made in two days of meetings in Toronto and "on the issue of teacher workload they actually backtracked."

Don't Like the Water? Ice Is Best Remedy

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

If your water doesn't taste good, put ice in it, says Neil Britton, manager of Belleville's Public Utilities Commission, the body responsible for city water supply.

Mr. Britton — speaking at a seminar at Loyalist College — was responding to one student who commented "my drinking water at home tastes like . . . sewage."

"It's a known fact that the odor and taste of water becomes more noticeable as its temperature rises," said Mr. Britton. "You're not the first to complain. I was once approached by a customer who claimed the water was ruining the taste of his Scotch whiskey."

"The Scotch sure must have improved the taste of the water, though," remarked Ian Fraser, moderator of the seminar.

$68 a Week Increase Proposed for Posties

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a conciliation board report has recommended a $68-a-week wage increase in four stages for Canada's letter carriers.

The newspaper says the recommendation calls for a 70-cent-an-hour increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1975, 30 cents more July 1, 40 cents next Jan. 1 and 30 cents July 1, 1976.

It says the proposal, when the final rate is reached, represents a 38-per-cent increase over the current $4.41 an hour for a carrier with three years' service.

The Globe and Mail says the increase for the first year is almost 23 per cent.

The recommendation was in a report signed by the board chairman and the nominee of the 16,000-member Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, the newspaper reports.

It says both sides have been silent on contents of the report, to be released Thursday. The union will be in a legal position to strike next Monday.

Trenton Hercules Ordered Home

OTTAWA (CP) — One of the three Canadian Hercules air craft that have been standing by in Hong Kong for use in South Vietnamese evacuations is being brought home.

An external affairs department spokesman said Tuesday the two others will remain until it is decided they are no longer needed either to evacuate about two dozen Canadians remaining in Saigon or to help out Vietnamese refugees or orphans.

The three Hercules, with a total of 36 Canadian on board, interrupted Pacific training flights to carry out relief in Hong Kong.

Two of the planes arrived in the colony last Friday and the third on Monday. Two made trips to Saigon, bringing out 62 orphans and 20 Canadians in one flight and seven adults and a child in another. The second had to leave Saigon in a hurry because of the crisis.

They also took in 20,854 pounds of cargo to Saigon for the Unitarian Service Committee, the Children's Fund of Canada and private orphanages.

External affairs said the number of Canadians now in Saigon is between 20 and 30.

Premiers Meet Trudeau at Ottawa to Set Oil and Gas Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau called today for restraint by business and labor to fight inflation but said the price of oil and natural gas should go up.

He steered clear of saying exactly how much the federal government believes should be added to the frozen price of petroleum products.

But Canadian consumers can no longer expect to go on paying as little as $6.50 a barrel for crude oil—about $5.50 below the world price—or expect Alberta and Saskatchewan to keep selling at that price, Mr. Trudeau told the opening session of the national energy conference.

Mr. Trudeau said much of the recession throughout the world results from sharp increases in the cost of oil since 1973 when the Organization of Petroleum

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DEATHS

BILLYARD, William Craig — Suddenly at Stirling, Ont. on Tuesday, April 8, 1975, William Craig Billyard, B.B. 4, Stirling, Ontario, in his 21st year. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Billyard, R.R. 4, Stirling, and dear brother of Milo, Robert, David, Pearl, Ric and Mary. Funeral Mass in Stirling on Friday, April 11, at 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Billyard, R.R. 4, Stirling, and dear brother of Milo, Robert, David, Pearl, Ric and Mary. Mass in Stirling on Friday, April 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery. Arrangements by the Hogle Funeral Home, 97 James Street, Stirling. Service will be held on Thursday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m. Entombment Stirling Cemetery vault. Apr-10

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MR. EDMUND THOMAS JOHNSON

Funeral service was held Monday, March 31, for Edmund Thomas Johnson, 164 College St. E., from O'Brien and Steele Funeral Home followed by interment at St. James Cemetery. Rev. Coleman Greeve presided at the service.

Mr. Johnson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Johnson, died at Belleville General Hospital Friday, March 28 in his 94th year.

A former resident of Windsor, Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Ivy Louise (Hessman) and by four daughters, Mrs. Ellis (Barbara) Firman, of Windsor, Mrs. Robert (Leona) Fox, of Ingersol, Mrs. Wilson (Carol) Camilliu of Windsor, and Miss Sandra Johnson, of Picton, and five sons, William, of London, Robert, of Belleville, Bruce, of Windsor, Daniel of Nova Scotia and Roger, of Windsor.

He is also survived by two brothers, Tobias, of Windsor, and Vincel Spotskiy, of Arizona and three sisters.

DEATHS

CARD, Lloyd Oakley — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, April 8, 1975, Lloyd Card of Marmora. Beloved husband of Betty (Ostrom). Dear father of Mrs. Gordon Berry (Myrtle) of Belleville, Bruce and Wilfred of Belleville, Helena, Thelma, Nancy, Donald, Robert, William, Gordon and Carl. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bateman of Cooke of Belleville, Mrs. Clifton Newtonk of Haliburton, Hurston of Bancroft. Also survived by 5 grandchild. Funeral Mr. Card is resting at the Bowen Funeral Home, Marmora for service on Friday, April 11 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend J. Sorenson officiating. Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. Apr-11

HAYES, Marguerite Beatrice — At Lake Shore R.R. 4, Ardan, Ontario, Tuesday, April 8, 1975, Marguerite Hayes, in her 81st year. Beloved wife of Wellington Hayes. Dear sister of Dale Knight, Newburn, Sask., Mrs. Ethel Knight, Regina, Mrs. Archie Wesley (Frances), Toronto, Mrs. Fred Scott (Muriel), Kingston and Keith Knight, R.R. 4, Ardan. Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed from 2 p.m. Thursday, April 10th for funeral service in Arden Standard Church, Saturday, April 12 at 2 p.m. Rev. Raymond Jones officiating. Interment Arden Cemetery. Apr-11

GEER — At Thunder Bay Hospital on Monday, April 7, 1975, Ethel Williams Geer, age 78 years, (formerly of Trenton). Beloved husband of Edna Orr, Homosassa, Fla. Dear father of Russell, Port Erie, William, Cardwell, Ont., Charles, Howard, Bonnyserene, Ont., Carlton, Port Hope, Ont., Gordon, Minnie (Mrs. E. Eastend), Kingston, Edith (Mrs. E. Sidenoff), Prince Albert, Sask., Etta (Mrs. E. Reynolds), Thunder Bay. Friends will be invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton Thursday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Service will be held in Grace United Church, Trenton on Thursday, April 10 at 2 p.m. Reverend Frank Hodgins officiating. Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

STEVENS, Major John Lester — Passed away at Hastings Manor on Tuesday, April 8, 1975, in his 84th year. Husband of the late Marie Braithwaite. Dear father of John Lester Stevens (Mrs. Ann) of Belleville and Mrs. Robert (Joan) Lee of R.R. 3, Belleville. Mrs. Bruce (Dawn McKechnie), Peterborough. Mrs. David (Sherry) House, of Toronto. Dear grandfather of Lesley and Robert. Major Stevens resided at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 46 Victoria Avenue at Church Street until this Wednesday morning, then at the Clark Leatherdale Funeral Home, Peterborough, where Funeral Service will be held. Interment Chapel Lawn Memorial Gardens, Winnipeg.

Mrs. Emily Shock, of Ohio, Mrs. Vern Holstead, of Kinsville, and Mrs. Florence Adams, of Windsor. He is also survived by 32 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Bob Johnson, Skip Johnson, Fred Johnson, Tom Fox, Mike Wilson, Mark Wilson and Wally Young.

JOSEPH DOYLE

Funeral mass for Joseph Doyle, formerly of Marysville, was conducted at Holy Name of Mary Church in Marysville, April 1 by Rev. William Dwyre.

Mr. Doyle died in Kingston March 29 after a lengthy illness.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, he is predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth O'neill. He leaves five daughters, Mrs. Earl (Aileen) Kyle of Montreal, Mrs. Allen (Gertrude) McCallum of Toronto, Mrs. Eugene (Marion) Ravanesh of Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Hamilton of California and Mrs. Therese Hewitt of Toronto.

Four sons also survive, Gordon of Brockville, Joseph of Kitchener, Harold of Sydney and Jack, California. Twenty grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Doyle was a retired farmer from Lonsdale and the last of the his family.

He rested at the O'Brien — Steele Funeral Home prior to the funeral mass. Entombment was in the vault of Holy Name of Mary Cemetery.

Bearers were: Bernard Doyle, James Quinn, Wilfred Hayes, Ronald Doyle, Allen McCallum and James Fahey.

MRS. GEORGE YOUNG

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Lorraine Young, 31 King George Square, was held Wednesday from O'Brien and Steele Funeral Home followed by interment at St. James Cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev. George Mullin.

Mrs. Young, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bosley, died March 3 at the Belleville General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husband, George, and three daughters, Mrs. Pierre (Sheila) Coupal, of Ottawa, Mrs. Arnold (Moma) Clarke, of Prescott, and Mrs. Curtis (Lois) Scott, of Courtney, B.C. and three sons, Norman and Lawrence, at home, and Wayne, in Toronto.

Bearers were Ken Hairdon, Chris Alexander, Jim Pusz, Kin Yu, Grant Clarke and Gary Clarke.

MICHAEL JOHN CORRIGAN

Marysville

Funeral service was conducted Saturday from O'Brien—Steele Funeral Home to St. Charles Church in Read for Funeral mass by Rev. R.J. Ferguson for Michael John Corrigan of RR1, Marysville who died Thursday at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston in his 42nd year. Entombment was in the vault at St. Charles Cemetery where interment will occur later this spring.

Bearers were Gerald James, Leo and Vince Corrigan, Joe Kilbrom and Joe Murphy.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corrigan, Mr. Corrigan is survived by his wife, Margaret Harrison; five daughters, Mrs. Harold Buckley (Anne) of Corbyville, Marilyn Corrigan of Toronto, Mrs. Raymond Marks (Dreda) of Sydenham, Mrs. Leonard McCullough (Joan) of Perth Road and Mrs. Jerome McHenry (Eileen) of Kingston; three sons, Adrian Corrigan of Tweed, Bernard and Patrick Corrigan, both of Oshawa; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Egan of Kingston; and a brother, Dennis Corrigan, of Frankford.

He was predeceased by three sisters and five brothers.

Mr. Corrigan was a native of Tyendinaga Township.

MRS. WILLIAM POLEY

Funeral mass for Mrs. William Poley of Adrian St. was said at Holy Rosary Church in Belleville on March 31 by Rev. George Mullin. Mrs. Poley died March 29 at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Born in Perth, Ont., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewitt, she is survived by her husband, William F. Poley and three daughters, Mrs. Garth (Veronica) Cornwall, Mrs. Frank (Donna) Woodcock, both of Belleville and Mrs. James (Patricia) Brass of Fort Erie.

She also leaves two sons, Gary of British Columbia and William of Ottawa. Three brothers and two sisters also survive, William Dewitt of Detroit, Arthur Dewitt of Lachine, Que. Kenneth Dewitt of Ottawa, and Mrs. Robert (Bernice) MacMillan and Mrs. Arnold (Rita) Linder both of Lachine Que. A son, Robert of Ottawa, predeceased her.

Mrs. Poley rested at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home prior to the funeral. Interment was in Notre Dame Cemetery in Ottawa.

Bearers were: Garth Cornwall, Frank Woodcock, James Brass and William, Gary Poley and Graydon Poley.

Driver Unhurt

WAPOOS — A Waupoos area motorist escaped injury Tuesday night when his truck blew a tire on Waupoos Rd., entered the ditch then struck a tree.

Theodore Thiesen, 18 of RR 4, Picton was expected when he swayed his truck on a curve to miss a small animal on the road. The rear tire of the truck blew and the vehicle left the road striking the tree.

Damage to the truck was estimated at $1,500. Constable Robert Clapman of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated.

Most Active Stocks

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At 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange supplied by Bache & Company Limited, 18 Front Street.

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Lacanex 5,500. 1.10. NC

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Consumers' Gas	14¾	Mac. Blendel	27¼
Corby Dist. A	13¾	Massey-Perg.	13¼
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Crush Intl	9¾	Moore Corp.	34¼
Denison Mine.	44	Noranda A	34¼
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Taylor Says Recent Budget Will Stimulate Economy

By MARG HAYLOCK

PICTON — The general theme of the new Ontario budget — stimulation of the economy — may appear contradictory in prosperous times but Canada soon will experience the high unemployment rates of the United States, predicts James Taylor, Conservative MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

Mr. Taylor, addressing the Picton Rotary Club Tuesday, noted the proximity of the two countries and suggested economic trends are set first in the United States with a time lag before they appear in Canada.

"We see a contradictory set of forces, inflation and recession," he commented speaking of the two countries.

Mr. Taylor remarked unemployment rates in the States now have reached approximately nine per cent while in Canada the figure is 7.2 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis.

"We are experiencing a high unemployment, wage disputes and labor unrest," observed Mr. Taylor.

He said the new budget is a five-phase program to do what the province feels necessary to stimulate the economy.

Mr. Taylor said phase one of the budget is re-inforcement of consumer incomes and purchasing power while other phases include encouragement of home ownership and expansion of the housing supply, encouragement of increased investments and productivity, strengthening of small business and the farming community and a program to restrain the growth of government spending.

"The problem of inflation is always out there," he said.

Mr. Taylor said the reduction in sales tax to five from seven per cent hopefully will encourage the purchase of major consumer items. By the end of 1975 an upward turn in the economy is anticipated, he said.

The MPP predicted consumer spending will be re-inforced through income tax cuts that apply to the lower strata of workers filing returns.

He reviewed the benefits of the provisions granted to the first-time home buyer. The federal government now offers $500 to the new buyer but the provincial government now will pay $1,000 to first-time purchasers and follow up with two additional payments of $250 in future years.

The $1,500 subsidy to the first-home buyer will be offset not just toward the purchase of new houses but for other homes on the market. The federal grant of $500 is restricted to the purchase of new houses.

"When the economy starts to slide you see it first in the construction business," Mr. Taylor said.

He added there is then a spill-over in the "white goods" such as stoves and refrigerators and furniture.

"If we can encourage people to buy a piece of Ontario that will give them a vested interest in the province and stimulate construction and related industries," he commented.

Mr. Taylor praised the budget for the temporary break offered to industry through the $410 million in cost savings on sales tax exemptions on production equipment and machinery.

He noted this should advance industry in the province at the competitive level.

"Hopefully, a larger productive capacity will be generated and expansion in industry encouraged," he observed.

Mr. Taylor also referred to the increase of $380 million in grants to municipalities aimed particularly at meeting police costs.

"It's important to maintain a strong law enforcement organization in the community," he said.

Public Control Costs More

A panel of spokesmen from Ontario Hydro, Bell Telephone and Belleville's Public Utilities Commission and transit commission concurred that public control of such services increase the cost. Norm Manning, of Ontario Hydro, said "because agencies such as ours serve all areas of the community and the province including the unprofitable areas, our commodity costs more."

Free enterprise would be inclined to cut service to remote areas where service was not profitable. The seminar took place at Loyalist College Tuesday.

Citizens Bureau to Move Back to City Within Month

TRENTON — By formal board resolution, it was agreed this week that the Citizens Bureau move into downtown Belleville offices within the month.

The move was announced Tuesday by newly-appointed bureau public relations officer Vernon Farrow, who said the exact location of the new offices will be revealed shortly.

Moving day will bring to a close 16 months of operation in Trenton and is made possible by a recently announced $12,000 grant from the federal government. The consumer help group has slowly been running out of money granted it by the United Community Services of Belleville.

In making the announcement, Mr. Farrow said the bureau will try to open an office in Trenton two nights each week, but the centre of activity will remain in Belleville.

Along with the move, other changes and plans are being considered, mostly in the committee stages:

— Change in name from the Citizens Bureau, now in existence for about three years.

— An increased use of volunteer staff to supplement the expected two-member permanent staff.

— Incorporation of the bureau as a charitable organization.

— Establishment of a fee structure based on the ability of people to pay for services provided by the bureau.

— An approach to Belleville City council for funds though a dollar figure has not yet been set. Trenton council may also be approached.

Mr. Farrow said the board of directors is continuing its pursuit of additional funding from a number of federal government ministries.

Province May Cut Trenton's Budget

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — In 1976, town taxpayers may not be forced to pay the full 6.4 mill increase approved in March by council to cover 1975 capital spending in Trenton.

That indication was given in an interview Tuesday by treasurer Brian Fagan, back from a meeting in Toronto with the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

With the board rests the fate of Trenton's $1,262,925 capital budget. Only the OMB can give the town the okay to borrow money to finance capital projects.

Mr. Fagan said Tuesday an OMB official indicated his surprise at approval Trenton received for 1974's budget of $1,088,446.

The official was reported to have said the budget for 1975 was also high and he would look carefully at town expenditures with cost cutting in mind. As an example, the $20,000 set aside for a ball park in Centennial Park and other park projects was cited as a likely area for cuts.

Use of shears by the OMB could mean a decrease in the 29.4 mills required to retire the town's 1976 capital debt.

The treasurer said the official calculated the town's total debt should not exceed an estimated $7.5-million, roughly nine per cent of Trenton's equalized assessment.

Mr. Fagan said that in all likelihood other items would be cut but that he did not feel "they'll cut us off completely".

As the controller of a municipality's power to borrow money, the OMB potentially has substantial impact on primarily road rebuilding projects in Trenton.

Borrowing to finance construction spreads costs over 10 years, thus reducing the town's yearly payments with money raised through mill rate levies on taxpayers. The higher the borrowing rate rises, the more money is needed to repay loans and the higher the mill rate rises to pay for repayment.

Mr. Fagan said an alternative to funding capital projects exists. Funds come from the current budget in which case the entire cost of a project would have to be raised in one year.

District at a Glance

Bike-a-thon Planned

PICTON — The Picton Kinette Club is planning a Bike-a-thon to be held May 31 with all proceeds to donation to the Prince Edward Community Swimming Pool.

Participants will include Kinettes, Kinsmen and their families.

King to Gravenhurst

PICTON — Picton Mayor Donald King will attend the 22nd annual conference of the Organization of Small Urban Municipalities on May 9 and May 10 in Gravenhurst.

Theme of the conference is Your Province and You — Is It a Partnership?

Inn to Expand

PICTON — Inn On The Bay, a popular Picton restaurant operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingarfield, will be expanded.

Town Council this week approved a building permit for $11,000 for an addition and alterations.

'Mr. Rotary'

William (Bill) Purtelle, the witty octogenarian of Picton's Rotary Club Tuesday was referred to as "the dean of Rotary" by Prince Edward-Lennox MLA James Taylor. Mr. Purtelle, who has a perfect attendance record spanning over 40 years enjoyed shaking hands with Mr. Taylor, guest speaker at this week's meeting.

Proclamation Denied

PICTON — Town council has refused to proclaim Secretaries Week planned from April 20 to April 26 by the National Secretaries Association.

It was suggested in council that special weeks for numerous groups are being proclaimed so regularly that meaning is being lost and the volume of requests is growing.

Arena Funds Request Deferred by Council

PICTON — The Prince Edward Centre Commission has submitted a request to town council for a grant of $1,500 but councillor Russell Alexander says it should be turned down.

At a town council meeting this week councillor Alexander noted the Centre Commission already has a bank balance of more than $9,000.

Prince Edward County council is expected to give a grant to the Picton arena and 20 per cent of this grant money is contributed by the town.

For this reason, councillor Alexander said the grant of further $1,500 is unnecessary.

Picton deputy — reeve Larry Richardson opposed this view observing a building like the County Centre cannot be operated "for peanuts."

He suggested the Wellington District Community Centre operates in the black because ice rental fees have been set much higher than at the County Centre.

The deputy - reeve added raising rates at the Picton rink might discourage issues. "We are talking about whether the general population supports this or the users," he said.

Arena Take 2

Councillor Harry Abram noted the grant requested by the Centre Commission would be small in comparison with the town's share of county council's $150,000 grant to the Wellington District Community Centre in 1974.

Town councillor Charles Hepburn commented the grant represents "a small price to look after the youth of our town."

Councillor Alexander observed, "You may change your minds when all of the budgets are in."

Council voted to refer the grant request to its finance committee for consideration.

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Citizen's Initiative

Reginald Nicholls of Stirling is a senior citizen who is not allowing the grass to grow under his feet.

With limited funds he is trying to stimulate interest in a variety of activities among his contemporaries.

However, this has not been without obstacles. Among other things he has tried to organize a Stirling "Daystand" to cater to the needs of residents of two local nursing homes — but unfortunately with no response. As a member of the Niteraps International Association of Salt Lake City, he tried a similar venture on a province-wide basis, but learned from the association he must confine his efforts to one county.

Not to be outdone, Mr. Nicholls is now trying to organize a Canadian pen pal club. However, a small test ad sent in to the personal column of a Toronto newspaper was turned down, for undisclosed reasons. Admitting to some confusion, Mr. Nicholls says if it were on ethical grounds he wishes to emphasize his objective is a proper organization, and that he seeks to avoid any suggestion it exists for any other purpose . . . "which of course it does not."

In this regard he points to publication in the same newspaper of women at a rub in parlor, stripped to the waist, polishing the shoes of male clients, such establishments thus receiving free publicity while his modest little ad was rejected!

In any event, the purpose of Mr. Nicholls' Canadian Pen Pal Club is to "provide a source of friendly correspondence for all, particularly the senior citizens, blind, shut-ins, and nursing home residents. It is not intended, however, as a mating club. Where the blind are concerned, correspondence would be through tapes.

Mr. Nicholls points out he has received support from a number of sources, including the Canadian National Institute for the Blind which has sent literature, the Toronto-based United Senior Citizens of Ontario, and an Edmonton group called the Society for the Retired and Semi-retired.

Niteraps International, he explains, is a privately-owned group with a magazine which includes a list of pen pals. It also carries out social welfare programs through day-and-nite stands, and there is also a radio program carried by five stations.

Even though Mr. Nicholls says he has not been able to proceed with his plans through Niteraps he says this organization does a lot of good work. For this part, the Stirling senior citizen has high hopes for the success of his Canadian Pen Pal Club, with extensions possibly overseas.

Olympics 'Gold' Quest

With the countdown to Montreal's Summer Games of the XXIst Olympiad bringing Canada closer to the international sport spotlight, it is worth noting that this country has won only 25 gold medals in previous summer games.

Many of these have come in what would not be described as mass-interest sports, like the 1968 equestrian gold James Day, Jim Elder and Tom Gayford brought home from Mexico City, or the 1964 coxwainless pairs rowing championship won in Tokyo by George Hungerford and Roger Jackson.

Would you believe a clay pigeon shooting medal by George Generovich in Helsinki's 1952 games?

Canada has really only had one Summer Games superstar, although our skaters, skiers, and hockey players have brought this country its share of cold-weather international prizes.

It was in the 1928 Amsterdam Games that Percy Williams streaked to victory in the 100 and 200-metre dashes.

Even if there are no budding Percy Williams' among Canada's current crop of Olympic hopefuls, the experience of international competition and the thrill of competing with the world's greatest before a largely hometown crowd will be a great morale booster for our aspiring athletes.

If Canada does come up with a gold medal next summer, it'll make all those torn up $10 lottery tickets seem like a good investment, after all.

Schools and the Past

It is perhaps a reflection of the contrasting levels of advancement of this country and those of many in the Third World that a school such as Centenary public school is virtually obsolete here, while to have-not people it might be considered a luxury.

Centenary is being closed as of June 30 and its students will attend Sir John A. Macdonald. Renovations reportedly would cost up to $30,000. Perhaps some use can be found for it ultimately that might justify such an expense; as of now declining school population militates against this — a phenomenon which may reverse itself however and see the school in use again. For the moment though the watchword is economy.

Of a more historical nature there is talk of a local group being interested in purchasing the old CP rail station on East Dundas.

Last fall we passed on a suggestion to that effect from a visitor who thought it would be a shame to see it go under the wrecker's hammer.

If it does it would suffer the same fate as the old Hastings County Museum on Church Street. With the city's Centennial only a few years away it would be a pity to sever any more tangible connections with the past.

Viewpoint

MONTREAL GAZETTE

Once again our attention is drawn to the appalling conditions which some people must live in Canada.

Near Amos in northwestern Quebec, 300 people live in 33 houses and an elderly woman finds the three-bedroom home she shares with 11 others tiny but she has ever had.

At Grand Lake Victoria there is a community of 60 tarpaper shacks on an island inhabited for 250 years. But there is no school and the children must board away in the winter. There will be no school because the federal and provincial governments want the people to move away. They are Algonquins, squatters who now cannot even lease the land on which they have lived for more than two centuries.

For the Metis in Fort George it is perhaps even worse. Twenty-seven families there live in 14 shacks that cannot be repaired because they are beyond repair. Electricity and running water are exceptional luxuries.

There accounts by Linda Diebel and Luana Parker in The Gazette this week are only part of the story. Similar conditions could be found from coast to coast. They are characteristic of the worsening lot of our native peoples, who increasingly find their old ways of life destroyed while the doors of the advancing new technologies remain closed.

UK Vote on Europe Has Trade Implication for Canada

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The fate of much of Canada's foreign trade is riding on the outcome of the forthcoming British referendum on membership in the European Economic Community.

As trading partners, Canada and the United Kingdom have been gradually drifting apart. Two years ago, Japan overtook Britain as our largest overseas trading partner.

In June, the British public will vote on the question of whether to stay on as a member of EEC, or to drop out—as the left wing of the ruling Labor party, as well as various nationalist groups, are demanding.

Barring an upset in the referendum, continuation of Britain's EEC membership seems assured.

And that means the continued, gradual application by Britain of the EEC's common external tariff against imports from Canada—unless Ottawa can persuade Whitehall to make an exception in our case as it did for New Zealand's butter exports.

The familiar British answer to Canadian fears has been that the EEC connection will make the UK economy stronger, and that a stronger Britain will be a better trading partner for Canada.

Unfortunately, it hasn't been working that way. Canadian U.K. trade has been growing more slowly than the growth of either country's total trade.)

Canadian businessmen have also been told frequently that Britain, as a part of the EEC, now provides an excellent base for Canadian entry into the world's second-largest free-trade area.

But Canadian exporters have been slow to exploit that opportunity—just as many British companies can't be bothered going after orders from North American customers.

However, can't be bothered Donald Garnock—adviser to the British Overseas Trade Board—points out that British manufacturers' reluctance to export is beginning to vanish in the face of price controls on some products in the U.K. domestic market.

Those price controls, of course, are a response to the flation—and a slowdown in today's galloping rate of inflation would be the best thing that could happen to bolster Canadian-U.K. trade prospects.

But retail prices have still to feel the full effect of last year's 22-per-cent, average rise in wholesale prices in the major industrial countries—Canada, the U.K., the U.S., Germany, Italy, France, Belgium and Denmark).

The recent decline in U.S. wholesale prices may give Ottawa shadow some relief at the retail level—but probably not before the end of this year.

In the meantime, there remains the danger that, with the industrialized countries in the U.K. locked out of other markets, Canada's export prices rose by about 26 per cent on average last year—and the volume of our export sales dropped significantly.

With our main export customers still mired in recession, Canada could ill afford to lose more sales in such a traditional, long-established market as Britain.

Diogenes, Too, Lived In A Barrel

Women's Growing Role in Politics Far Cry from Frost, Robarts, Era

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

From time to time Leslie Frost must have tremors in his grave. And John Robarts must have his moments of shock.

This is "women's year".

A woman is now leading the Conservative party in Britain.

We have one woman as a senior cabinet minister in Ontario and another, the only other one this government side, as a parliamentary assistant.

And women are getting deep, deep, deep into politics not only throughout the world but in Ontario.

And not in the traditional door-knocking and stamp licking roles but as candidates and strong voices in policy fields.

The past is that though both Roberts and Frost played women and their vote well as professional politicians they would just as soon go to sleep in a nest of foxes as have any close association with them.

Frost was the most adept.

He wasn't called "old smoothie" without reason.

He appealed to women and me made sure this appeal was maintained.

Even though he normally only kept two suits on the rack and these could get rumpled, he always managed to appear immaculate. And when travelling he always carried a hair brush in his coat pocket so that when he entered a town or a hall a look of that impressive white-grey locks wouldn't be a waste out of place!

But probably his attitude was not quite in accord with this.

Perhaps he had enough of working with women at home, where by tradition he has to come and gracious while Get-trude kept a firm hand.

In any event, whatever the reason, fitfully he never have chosen for the best interests of this publicity the thought of having a woman in his cabinet or let alone his cabinet turned him off, off, off.

Also far as I can recall there was not a woman candidate running for the PC's during his regime.

There was some talk at one point about Charlotte Whitton running. The thought must have given him nightmares, good sleepers that he was.

Anyway it came to nothing.

A more serious situation was when Mrs. Cameron Montrose, a controller in Windsor was popular in the city was about to get a local nomination as a candidate.

Secret agents were despatched from PC headquarters and somehow Mrs. Montrose didn't get the nomination.

Frost's underlying reason was never expressed but was easily guessed. He just didn't want any female nonsense being talked around his cabinet table.

John Robarts was another ball game.

He didn't make any planned approach to the women's vote. He didn't have to. His obvious virility did his talking for him.

But there was no question that he shared the same feeling as Frost. He didn't want any women cluttering up the government.

He, in fact, was on the spot in that he had a woman in his caucus.

Somehow Mrs. Ada Pritchard slipped through the net and got herself elected, first in Hamilton Centre and then in the new riding of Hamilton West.

And Mrs. Pritchard was a woman with definite cabinet qualifications.

She was a graduate of the London School of Economics and had an abundance of municipal experience concluding as a controller in Hamilton.

But she never made the front bench. The top of her ladder was the chairmanship of one of the house's standing committees. An honor most effort passed out to hard-working veterans who will never quite make it to the flood-lights.

Finally, in disgust, she retired in 1971.

So now what about Bill Davis? He is doing everything he can with women, politically.

Is he living dangerously? Frost and Robarts, at least, probably would say yes.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 9, 1955.

Students from the only four schools for post graduate nurses in Ontario will do field work at the Belleville General Hospital this spring. These nurses from the University of Western Ontario have completed a month's stay at the Belleville General Hospital, doing practical work in teaching and supervision and observing the classroom program and ward administration. The School of Nursing at the University of Toronto, Queen's University and University of Ottawa will send undergraduate students in the next few weeks.

30 YEARS AGO

April 9, 1945.

Provincial Secretary Dunbar of Ontario said today the last German officer Prisoner of war is expected to leave the Ontario training school for boys at Bowmanville, a wartime internment camp, by tonight and that the school would revert to its original status.

40 YEARS AGO

April 9, 1935.

Three former rectors of Christ Church will take part in the 70th anniversary ceremonies extending over the last three Sundays in May. They are Ven. Archdeacon Dr. R.C. Blagrave of Peterborough, Rev. C.E. Clarke of St. Michael and All Angels Church, Toronto, and Rev. Canon W.G. Swayne of Bracebridge. It is expected that his Lordship Bishop John Lyons of the Diocese of Ontario will take part in the closing ceremonies. Bishop Lyons is a former rector of St. Thomas' Church, Belleville.

50 YEARS AGO

April 9, 1925.

The Easter number of the Belleville Daily Intelligencer, the publication of the local High School students, just off the press, is considered to be the most complete; the best printed, and most attractive in form than any of its predecessors. The editor-in-chief is Miss Helen Deroche. Others involved in the production of the magazine were Gertrude Laster, Lorine Sprague, Ralph Elliott, John Wallridge, Max Farrell, Alice Sulman, Grace Gilbert, Murray Hall and Percy Cole.

Make-work Programs Specialty of Bureaucracy

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — One of the enjoying enterprises of the bureaucrats is their make-work program.

Make work and you force spend.

Force spend and you build staff.

Build staff and you boom budget.

Boom budget and you expand department.

Expand department and you make work.

It is a self-serving, force-feeding, around-the-circle process that has resulted in a four-fold increase in the cost of the federal government in recent years to the current record annual $28 billion.

To the taxpayers' fear and horror it has transformed the federal treasury into a monstrous modern Dracula.

How does it happen?

Usually by design.

Deputy minister competes with deputy minister, department with department, each striving to outgrow, outmeed and outdistance the competition.

Prestige is the name of the game, and it's measured by the hundreds of millions of dollars it the deal and dollar of the departmental budget.

But it can happen by accident, too.

Like with the do-gooding and world-saving immigration program of allowing in obviously "needy" refugees and flooding the country with 250,000 or more fugitives fleeing the poverty of the Caribbean and Asia.

It was all so well-intentioned, all part of Prime Minister Trudeau's plan for Canadian "sharing" with the less fortunate peoples of Third World lands not so richly endowed.

But it got out of control.

It was 1 in 10 of Canada's program, and that department herself admitted, that it was accidental cost — probably enormous if it follows the precedent set in 1947 and 1956 reckoned and revealed in next year's federal estimates.

First the flood had to be stemmed. That took additional staff at the airports and other ports of entry.

Then some — at least a token number — of illegal immigrants had to be rounded up and the underground covers and started through the convoluted deportation process. And that took additional staff.

Fair ball. Immigration was responsible, as the designated agent of government policy for the mess — as Immigration cleans it up.

No wholesale job and payroll profit there for the bureaucracy, though.

But wait.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner has an idea.

All those immigrants — many of them illegal "visitors" overstaying their "holidays," and remaining here permanently — need some housing and other problems.

There is what Mr. Faulkner calls "racial tension."

In the big cities, he tells a Commons Committee, but especially in the lower mainland area of British Columbia where thousands of Asians have congregated, and Toronto and its satellite communities where Caribbeans have concentrated, the "trouble" has been reaching "crisis proportions."

Mark Rabina, Liberal MP for Burnaby-Seymour, reports the "crisis of racial prejudice" is spreading across the rest of the country.

And James Fleming, Liberal MP for Toronto's York West, reports that "we are going to have one hell of a mess between our established communities and these minority racial groups."

Other MPs, both Liberal and Conservatives from the affected cities, have said the same.

What is the problem?

A clash of lifestyles. Friction over customs and conduct imported from India, Pakistan, Malaysia and the Caribbean. Unemployment and welfare competition for jobs.

Ironically, while Canada has been welcoming blacks from the Caribbean, black governments in the islands have been expelling out whites, sometimes on a day's notice.

But not to get upset. Mr. Faulkner has it all figured out. He will add $7 million to his $50 million citizenship budget, part of the $28 billion budget, "to develope greater awareness and sensitivity among the majority of citizens (that's us) for minority groups" (that's the "visitors" and other immigrants) who are accusing us of being bigots.

That's the feds' way of providing business with the problem so as to be able to hire staff and spend millions to cure it.

LETTERS

Canada and The Monarchy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I gladly answer "third-generation Canadian" Marion Andrews, regarding the cost of royal tourings to Canada.

Your correspondent is nearly right but mostly wrong. The offices of Lieutenant Governor, both in Ottawa and the provinces cost Canadians plenty — Lieutenant Governors and staff are not cheap institutions.

For extras, we have in the provinces associated with formal visits, expense for royal yachts to bills passed by our parliament.

Oh yes, the heads of state of other countries. Perhaps we would be thankful they don't seem to have as many hangers-on and relatives as the Buckingham Palace crowd.

Just pray that Belleville doesn't go for a royal visit for its city's centennial celebrations. The cost would make the McFarland's hockey scandal look like chicken feed.

I don't wave flags, madam, Britain's or Canada's. I leave that sort of thing to the "third generation".

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

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Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

"For with God nothing shall be impossible." Luke 1:37.

Nothing is out of reach or out of reason for Him. "Believe only — All things are yours."

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North Hastings Page

Anthropologist to Study Marmora and Residents

By RUBY MCCOY
Staff Correspondent

MARMORA — Marmora may be the subject during the summer months of a study by a graduate student in anthropology.

At Monday night's meeting, Marmora Village Council agreed to a request by Catherine M. Cameron, a Canadian graduate student in the PhD program in anthropology at the University of Illinois, to conduct first-hand research of the social, political and economic history of the village; as well as current affairs.

Miss Cameron said in her letter that she had received her MA degree from York University in Toronto and had conducted community research in Venezuela and Colombia. Her attention h a d now turned to North American communities and she had selected Marmora as a potential site.

Miss Cameron said another important aspect of the study included people's responses to conflict situations, specifically how members of small communities deal with conflicts that arise in day-to-day life.

Her research would involve archival work: looking at village census data, consulting historical documents etc. and the interviewing of public and private citizens. Miss Cameron said she does not intend to infringe upon anyone's privacy, nor does she seek information that is not freely given. Her aim is entirely scholarly and the data would be kept confidential.

Miss Cameron said she had a number of reasons for choosing Marmora as the possible setting for her study. According to her research, she believes the village to be a viable and thriving commercial centre with a population size amenable to a small scale study.

She said she understands the village is somewhat more diversified, occupationally, than a number of other places of similar population.

Miss Cameron mentioned that she has had some connection with Marmora, her family having lived some five miles from the town a number of years ago. As well, some relatives of hers will shortly be residing here.

A number of references including the Canada Council, who would vouch for Miss Cameron's research design were given in her letter, in case council wished to check.

The Village council was very happy to give Miss Cameron permission for her research with one stipulation, that she leave a copy of her historical data with the village for possible future reference.

Animal Control Village Problem

MARMORA — "Our dog and cat problem is getting out of hand" Reeve Jack Reynolds commented with exasperation at Monday night's meeting of Marmora Village Council after listening to a number of complaints from residents that had been registered with members of council.

Council adopted a suggestion by Deputy-reeve Grant Aiart that the villages animal Control Officer, Don Tucker of Stirling, be be contacted and instructed to conduct an all-night patrol on Friday nights to try and eliminate the problem of dogs and cats tearing open garbage bags left for collection Saturday morning.

"If Mr. Tucker isn't going to enforce our bylaw, we will have to dispense with his services and look into other possibilities," Reeve Reynolds added.

Cats have become almost as big a problem as dogs, according to some reports. One member of council who lives on a street where there is known to be an extra large number of cats at one residence, wondered about adopting a drafted bylaw proposed by the Ontario Humane Society that would mean permits would be required for keeping a cat or cats and also require them to be spayed or neutered.

Reeve Reynolds noted cats are covered in the present animal control bylaw and felt the problem should be taken care of by Mr. Tucker.

Arena Beams Checked

MARMORA — Mr. Pal of Dowdell, Pal and Associates of Scarborough was expected to visit Marmora Wednesday to make an inspection of the timber structures of the Marmora arena.

Dowdell, Pal and Associates is the engineering firm that carried out reinforcing of the Millbrook arena and has been consulted by the six-man committee in charge of repairing or replacing the Marmora arena.

The company has submitted a written cost estimate of $25,000 to do the same for the Marmora arena, contingent on whether the present timber structures are judged to be sound.

Gordon Bennett, chairman of the six-man committee, hoped Mr. Pal will be able to give an opinion on the soundness of the timber structure immediately following his visit.

Hastings Highlights

Painters Wanted

STIRLING — Volunteers are wanted to paint the new children's room at Stirling Public Library this Saturday. To help, please call at the library personally or phone.

Weekend Raised $11,000

STIRLING — Stirling Rotary Club president Ted Reid advised municipal council by letter this week that Homecoming Weekend raised $11,000 for funds for a new Stirling district arena.

Agreement Explained

STIRLING — An agreement with Campbellford about dogs that Stirling officials knew nothing about a while ago turns out to be one signed in 1965 by representatives of that time, Campbellford reeve Morley Tanner and Stirling reeve Don Rodgers. All it did was allow dogcatcher Don Tucker to impound Campbellford dogs in Stirling. Campbellford was simply advising Stirling that it was terminating the agreement.

Council Protests Airing

STIRLING — Objection was voiced at Stirling council this week over the fact that details about flood plain mapping in the village were aired on the radio before council has been officially presented with them by the Lower Trent Conservation Authority.

It was pointed out that Stirling is going to have to pay some $1,500 for the study. The town foreman, Doug Bolte, who sits on the authority as the Stirling representative, said that they took some land out of Upward Aspiration but put more into that category.

It was observed by clerk Robert Halm that the LTCA had the power to cancel a building permit issued by the village if a building was erected on hazard land.

Records Mystery Solved

MARMORA — Marmora Village Council has received another letter from the Hastings County Board of Education regarding the missing Marmora School records that weren't located last fall.

L.P. Reid, Hastings deputy director of education, gave this explanation in his letter:

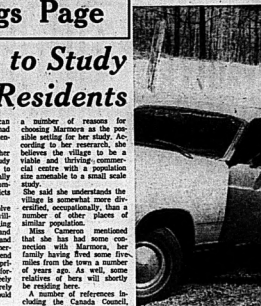
"In 1969 when the twelve boards which formerly operated the schools in Hastings County were amalgamated into one board — The Hastings county Board of Education — L.A. Kelts, one of the Superintendents of Schools, began the mammoth task of collecting, cataloguing and preserving all the old records. The response to Mr. Kelts' original request was very encouraging with the result that he was inundated with materials. So overwhelming was the flow of materials that some school areas were asked to hold all materials until further notice.

"Ken Killies, Principal of Marmora School at that time, complied with this request and carefully stored all material collected. Unfortunately, due to some changes in the organization of the administration, coupled with the fact that the board lacked adequate storage space at the main administration building these and other records were never again asked for until my recent request, of which you have a copy.

"I am pleased to say that Mr. Gillies has acted very promptly since the recent request for assistance went out and the Marmora records are now here, or on the way to the Education Centre in Belleville where they will be properly catalogued for future reference."

Mr. Reid said he hoped this information would clear up any misunderstanding that may have occurred about the missing documents.

The records that came to light following Mr. Reid's original letter pertained to the operation of Marmora Township schools and were in addition to the ones stored at the Earl Prentice School.



Car Fire Fatal

Tow truck operator Bruce Woodbeck approaches car in which gasoline fire killed driver William Craig Billyard, RR 4 Stirling, on the Town Line east of the village, early Monday. Police say spilled gasoline ignited, the driver jumped from the car in flames and it rolled downhill into a notehank.

Driver Perishes In Gasoline Fire

A 18-year-old Stirling area man was fatally burned Tuesday morning when the vehicle he was driving caught fire after a gasoline can in the car's rear spilled and ignited, police said.

William Craig Billyard of RR4, Stirling, was alone in his car about 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, travelling west on Town Line Road, a mile east of Stirling when the incident occurred.

Provincial Police in Madoc said a two-gallon can of gasoline in the back of the car spilled and was ignited probably by a cigarette or cigar.

Police said the youth jumped from his car which then rolled down an embankment and into a stream bank.

Coroner Dr. Peter Briggs attributed death to be the result of burns. Investigating officer was Constable C. S. Robinson of the Madoc OPP. A post mortem will be held.

Late Storm Said Worst

MARMORA — Life in the Marmora area is back on an even keel following last week's storm that almost immobilized everyone and everything.

Some of the village's older residents said they could not recall a storm of such proportions little late in the year.

Schoolchildren had a two day holiday, mail could not be delivered, traffic bogged down and area residents were snowed in for two or three days until the road crews could get around to open up all the roads.

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Newsmaker

Dance-a-thon Planned

The Belleville Junior 10-Pin Association plans a 24-hour dance-a-thon next month to raise funds for its entry in a provincial tournament. The money will help send five teams to represent Belleville at the contest, scheduled for London, Ont., the recreation-committee was told Tuesday.

Don't stop there– pour yourself one, too.

Yes, you need milk too—*every day.* It is a food so important to health that nobody ever outgrows the need for it.

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Only about two or three?

Well, two or three glasses of milk a week is not enough for any normal adult.

Milk is a food that is fundamental to good nutrition in people of *all ages.* No other food approaches it as a balanced source of the nutrients needed to maintain good health.

And yet, you've let yourself slip out of the habit of drinking it daily.

Well, now it is time to start again.

Do yourself a favour. Every day.

Luckily, it's not difficult to make a daily place in your life for milk. Just pour a glass and drink it, and you've done it.

But, like any habit, it takes a little getting into (especially if you've spent some years getting OUT of the habit of drinking a glass or two each day).

So here are a few suggestions.

Number one, take a hint from the picture. When you're pouring out your children's daily glasses of milk, pour out one for yourself, too.

It will give you a minute to sit down and talk to your kids, too. Another thing it's good to make time for!

Number two idea, replace one coffee break each day with a milk break. Three, have a glass with breakfast every morning. (This is a good way to increase your morning protein intake—which, in its turn, helps increase your staying-power right through until lunchtime.)

None of the above ideas takes more than a few seconds of your time. But since they help you set a regular habit of drinking milk, they also help you get the most benefit from it.

And those benefits, you will remember, are well worth having; no other food matches milk as a balanced source of nutrients needed for general health.

One more fact about milk. In a day when so many things are changing, and not usually for the better, milk remains what it always has been: a good food made by Nature, not by man.

Such a good food, in fact, that milk has quite truthfully been called "Nature's most nearly perfect food".

Five essential nutrients in milk. You need them all.

Calcium. You know milk is needed to help build your growing bones. But do you know that your bones need it too? The work of repair and maintenance goes on throughout your life. Milk is an excellent source of calcium; and an easily obtainable one, too.

Protein...well, everybody knows how important protein is. Unfortunately, for many people, "protein" means only "meat". But right under our noses is another excellent source of it: milk!

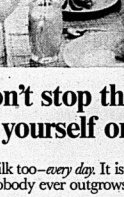
Phosphorus teams up with calcium to keep adult bones going strong. Milk is also an excellent source of this mineral.

Riboflavin is a B Vitamin. Your body needs it for general good health; and milk is an excellent source of it.

Vitamin A is another nutrient essential to the health of young and old alike. Whole milk is an excellent, and readily-available, source of it.

The above five are the nutritional factors of which milk is recognized as an *excellent* source.

In addition to these, milk is classed as a *good* source of thiamine; and, in Ontario, Vitamin D is almost always added.



Milk, in short, delivers you more nutrient value per calorie than any other food you buy. And balanced nutrient value, at that: in proportions suited to your body's needs.

Yes, YOUR body's needs.

You, who pour glass after glass for your children to drink...yet too rarely pour one for yourself.

Nutrition Communications Division, Ontario Milk Marketing Board

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Rosemary Potatoes

Heat vegetable oil in a large heavy skillet; pare four medium potatoes and cut in ¼ inch cubes. Add ½ tsp. rosemary to oil in skillet and carefully add potato cubes. Reduce heat to medium and cover. After about 10 minutes of stirring and frying, remove cover and turn up heat to brown.

Twice-Baked Potatoes

Bake Idaho-style potatoes until cooked. Remove from oven and cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out cooked interior, leaving a firm shell. Mash potato with butter and refill shells. Combine ½ cup dry bread crumbs with two tbsp. grated cheese and three tbsp. butter. Crumble mixture over top of potatoes and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in hot oven an additional 10 minutes.

Extra Special Scallop

Parboil four large sliced carrots five minutes in a small amount of boiling water. Drain. Slice five medium pared potatoes very thinly. Slice 3 medium onions thinly. Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Heat one cup of cream with one cup of whole milk until hot but do not boil. Mix ¼ cup grated swiss cheese with ¼ cup grated parmesan and ½ cup flour.

Layer potato slices, onion slices and carrots in a shallow baking pan with cheese and flour mixture. (Reserve some for top). Salt and pepper each layer. Pour cream over all and top with cheese and flour. Dot with butter. Bake at very low oven temperature (cream must not Boil) for two hours.

Calcasson

Pare and cut up potatoes and add to boiling water. Cook until soft. At the same time, cut cabbage into large wedges and boil or steam until cooked. Dice cabbage while hot and add to hot potatoes which you have mashed. Add generous amounts of butter, salt and pepper; add a dash of mace and chopped green onion if desired.

Potato Pancakes

Grate four large potatoes which have been pared. Add two tbsp. of sour cream, three tbsp. flour, one lightly beaten egg and salt and pepper to taste. Drop into hot hot fat in a skillet. Flatten slightly with turner and fry like a pancake.

Stuffed Potatoes

Boil and then pare six medium potatoes. Dice. Melt three tbsp butter in a large heavy skillet. Add potatoes and ½ cup finely diced onion, salt and pepper to taste. Pack the mixture firmly and cook uncovered until crusty and brown — about 10 minutes. Cut into wedges and turn. Cook until second side browns. Garnish with parsley, serve.

Warm Salad

Slice boiled parsed potatoes and add one minced onion, one cup thinly sliced celery, three tbsp minced parsley, two tbsp cider vinegar, six tbsp oil, salt and pepper. Garnish with crisp bacon if desired.

Cheese Casserole

Boil medium potatoes until tender. Cool and peel and cut into ¼ inch thick slices. Preheat oven to 350; grease a two-quart casserole. Mix three beaten eggs, one cup of milk, ½ tsp. nutmeg. Grate two cups old cheddar cheese. Layer half the slices in a casserole; top with half the cheese. Repeat and cover with egg mixture. Bake uncovered for 45 minutes.

People and Events

WOMEN'S STUDY GUILD

The Trans-Amazon Highway was the topic of a talk given to the Women's Study Guild recently by Mary Jo Fortin and Marjorie Reid.

Mrs. Fortin outlined the history of the barely-inhabited Amazon region in Brazil, pointing out the need for a national program of integration. When completed the highway will link the already completed roads of the east coast with those of Peru on the west crossing the jungles and rivers of the interior.

The disadvantages of this highway-building program were enumerated by Mrs. Reid who spoke of the ecological disturbances such a highway causes. The interior is the last vast virgin territory on earth except the Arctic she said and from the rain forests here comes a large percentage of the earth's oxygen. The highway will destroy the balance of nature will be responsible for the eventual extinction of primitive Indian tribes and rare forms of wild life.

A discussion period followed the talk after which a lunch was served by the hostess Loreen Ellis assisted by Linda Wilson.

IODE

At a recent meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE, Regent Joan Birkenshaw presented new member Audrey Sundenhod.

Mrs. Birkenshaw introduced Reverend Sidney Bates, who in his capacity as missionary to the deaf, is Protestant Chaplain at Sir James Whitney School.

Rev. Bates gave an interesting and informative demonstration of the methods of communicates through sign language.

A talk was given by Nancy Stockwell, Civil Defence Secretary, on the survey of fishing vessels in Canadian Waters and the invasion of fishing rights.

It was reported that Joan Adams, National President of the IODE is to be guest of honor at the Argyll Chapter's 65th and The St. Julien Chapter's 60th Anniversary Dinner to be held October 2.

Joan Birkenshaw and Stella Smith are attending the Provincial Annual Meeting at Hamilton April 15 - 17.

Following the closing of the business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Surgeon gave a talk illustrated with slides of their travels to Greece, Cyprus, Turkey Lebanon and Israel, bringing to the fore the realities of every day life in the strife torn areas.

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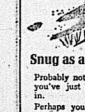

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Ann Landers

Old Aunt Robbed, She's Disgusted

Dear Ann Landers: My aunt who is 68 years old and lives in a nursing home was robbed last week. The lovely robe she received for Christmas, two bottles of cologne, her new nightie, an old wrist watch and a plain gold wedding band were stolen when she had to spend a couple days in the infirmary.

How low can a person get? What is this world coming to when someone would steal from an old lady who has so little? Please print my letter and tell me what you think about this.—Finds Disgusted.

Dear P.D.: It's sickening. But every day thousands of people are ripped off by unconscionable, sub-human, crazy looks who prey on the helpless. Recently I read that a 27-year-old cerebral palsy victim had his wheelchair stolen.

Your aunt, and others who live in institutions, should have your sympathy with a lock on it. This might help reduce the stealing, but the big question is—what can we do about our sick society?

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 18, a senior in high school, and am considered a fairly intelligent, well-balanced girl. I've always thought of myself as mature and able to make good decisions. I now am faced with a problem that is testing these qualities.

I should be floating on cloud nine. I'm in love with a great guy. Doug has dated loads of girls but last week he told me he's mine—all mine! The problem: He is my first cousin.

How do I explain this to my family? If Doug and I should decide to marry in a few years, could we have normal children? Please tell me, Ann. I'm—On Needles And Pins.

Dear Needles: If both you and Doug are healthy and there are no illnesses, such as epilepsy, diabetes or blood problems in either your family or his, the chances for having normal children are good.

Some states will not permit first cousins to marry, however. Check with a lawyer and find out about yours.

As for your parents, they will probably be pleased if Doug is all you say he is. Moreover, chances for in-law trouble should be vastly reduced, since both sets will be an aunt and an uncle!

Dear Ann Landers: Here's one you've never had before. My husband and I were married 25 years. Harvey moved out several months ago and we will be divorced eventually, but because of financial problems it won't be for a while yet.

Harvey fancies himself quite a swinger and wants a vasectomy. (When we were married, the old-fashioned methods were good enough.) Here's the rub. The surgeon won't perform the operation without my signature. Part of me says Harvey is the one with the problem and I shouldn't be sanctioning his new life-style by making things easier for him. Another part of me says the world will not be any better off if Harvey has more children. Also, fatherhood could create additional money problems which we don't need.

Ann, you're so good at cutting through to the heart of the problem. Please help me decide. I want to be fair.—Undecided In Detroit

Dear Dee: This is Harvey's problem. Don't allow him to make it yours. Tell the swinger that not all doctors insist on the wife's signature before they will do a vasectomy and that he should scout around and find one who doesn't.

Doris Clark

How Can Upright Fellow Find High-minded Woman?

Dear Doris: I'm a healthy man of 30, closely involved with a lot of people through church and sports activities. But finding a lady friend who has similar high motivations and who can spiritually, intellectually, socially and sexually stimulate me has got this fellow licked.

Where does one begin? I've chatted with social workers and clergy, placed and answered ads in the newspaper, dated, belonged to various clubs and even felt at times I was being pursued (unfortunately by married females already troubled by marital problems of their own.)

My prayer has been for at least a friend, preferably a young wife, perhaps for a widow and family. But how does one make any satisfactory contacts?

Several clergy and social workers I've chatted with have given me sympathy, prayed with me, extended encouragement to preserve my devotion to Christ. But Doris, I'm a man with human needs and who wants his own kinfolk to care for.

Pilgrim Pete.

Dear Pete: It just isn't easy for a person like you with high ideals to find the right partner, is it? And yet we have many Canians who are just as high. I do not conduct a marriage bureau nor attempt to link up possible lifetime partners, but I know people who do.

Contact the Personal Acquaintance Service offered by the Pastoral Institute of Calgary, which has linked up many suitable friends and partners. It has a correspondence service; and singles of both sexes, like you, write to it from right across Canada.

For complete information about the program, write to Personal Acquaintance Service, P.O. Box 70, Calgary, Alta.

And here's wishing you success in your quest!

Actress Portrays Rape Victim For Police Officers' Training

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — "We're going to ask you to help us," the policeman told the woman. "Our main concern is you."

The policeman was Lieut. John Bukunt of Waltham. The woman was actress Maureen Kerrigan. And the setting was a classroom at Brandeis University where policemen were learning how to treat rape victims.

Miss Kerrigan portrayed the victim. Bukunt and Detective Diana C. White, a security officer at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, interviewed her while the class of 25 looked on.

The training program was conducted in accordance with a Massachusetts law passed last October that requires police departments to have specially trained rape investigation units.

"If we can train police to handle investigations more successfully, we can get better prosecution," said Charles H. Rogovin of Criminal Justice Associates, which is conducting the training sessions for the state's Criminal Justice Council.

They are designed partly to meet complaints that police treatment of rape victim often is insensitive, with the officers suggesting that the women led their attackers on or at least failed to fight them off.

FBI statistics show 10 per cent more rapes were reported in the United States in the first six months of 1974 than in the same period of 1973. There is one forcible rape every 10 minutes, the FBI said.

These statistics apply only to rapes that are reported to police. Fear of harsh treatment by authorities, belief that the attacker won't be convicted and worries about unwanted publicity cause many rape victims to let the crime go unreported.

In addition to establishing training programs, many areas are changing rape laws to eliminate requirements that a rape be corroborated and that proof be presented that the victim resisted.

A bill passed in California last year prohibits harassing questions during a trial about a rape victim's prior sex life; a similar measure is being offered in New York this year.

Training Sustained Stewardess

TORONTO (CP) — Mary Dooley, a stewardess on what came to be known as the Doomsday Flight of November, 1971, recently received her 10-year nursing pin from St. Joseph's Hospital.

For almost 12 hours on Nov. 12, 1971, a skyjacker held a gun at her head on an Air Canada DC4 out of Calgary. She was forced for much of the time to hold a bomb in one hand and the passenger's hand in the other.

Miss Dooley had been back six months from Katmandu, the apital of Nepal, where she had been a volunteer nurse for three months in an airline employee organization called Dooley's Overseas Volunteers (DOV), when the incident occurred. The organization is named after Dr. Tom Dooley, a medical missionary.

"I think that sustained me through those hours," she said. "I came home with this sense of peace, and determination to go back, or elsewhere, when I could find it financially possible again."

Miss Dooley, who graduated from St. John's General Hospital in Newfoundland specializing in psychiatric care, said this also helped her.

"When the skyjacker kept talking about his 'voices' I knew something of his torment of mind, and tried to keep him at calm as possible," she said. "There was a point at which I was sure I was going to die"

Later, the man told a psychiatrist that Miss Dobey was "responsible for my failure."

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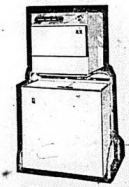

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CP News Roundup

PM's Trip Criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau escaped to Jamaica's warm climate for a Christmas vacation, and Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) now wants to turn some heat on him for making the trip at public expense.

Mr. Cossitt said in an interview sunday the trip cost taxpayers at least $5,302 because the prime minister "likes to travel as an emperor."

Mr. Cossitt, a long-time critic of the prime minister's life-style and travel habits, made the comment after a written reply to his questions about the vacation.

The prime minister's party, including his wife, two children and an RCMP inspector, flew to Jamaica Dec. 29 on a transport department JetStar and returned Jan. 4.

The reply said only the cost of transportation, $5,302.50, was paid from public funds.

But Mr. Cossitt said the airplane remained in Jamaica during the holiday and he was sure the crew "did not pay their own hotel bills" during the stayover.

No Pressure

MONTREAL (CP) — Officials of three Ontario food processors testified Tuesday that no outside pressure was applied to make them buy refined sugar from Eastern Canadian refineries instead of raw sugar abroad.

The representatives of Canada Packers Ltd., E. D. Smith and Sons Ltd., and Weiber Products Ltd. appeared as defence witnesses in the trial of three refineries charged with fixing prices and limiting competition between 1960 and 1973.

Won't Be Admitted

ORONTO (CP) — Ottawa universities have taken the position that unless a dispute between Ottawa board of education and its high school teachers is settled by April 15, graduating students in the capital will be denied admission this fall, Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said in the legislature Tuesday.

Benefits Limited

TORONTO (CP) — Truckers, public transit commissions or taxi cab owners will not benefit from removal of provincial tax on gasoline or diesel fuel used by industrial, commercial or institutional users, a treasury official said Tuesday.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

'Irresponsible'

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Nixon accused the Ontario government Tuesday of "fiscal irresponsibility" in bringing down another deficit budget.

The Liberal leader told the legislature that the "crockeddness" of provincial treasurers like Darcy McKeough has added $4 billion net debt to the province in the four years since Mr. Davis became premier . . .

Curbs Attacked

TORONTO (CP) — Election campaign contribution and spending restrictions contained in the government's proposed bill to regulate campaign financing "merely legalize exorbitant levels of expenditure," Donald MacDonald (NDP—Toronto York South) said Tuesday.

Without effective enforcement of the bill's provisions, Mr. MacDonald said, "we're going to be spending more on elections, not less."

Women Working

OTTAWA (CP) — There were 3.4 million working women in Canada at the end of 1974—34.5 per cent of the labor force—says a study by the federal advisory council on the status of women.

The biggest single group—36.5 per cent—held clerical jobs while the smallest—seven-tenths of one per cent—worked in natural sciences and engineering jobs.

Bishop Ordained

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP) — In a ceremony attended by more than 1,200 people the Most Reverend Gerard Dionne was ordained a bishop Tuesday.

Called Trickery

TORONTO (CP) — The Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) says the provincial government's proposed reduction in the civil service is "political trickery with no real economic significance."

The CSAO, bargaining agent for provincial government employees, said in a news release Tuesday that the 2.5-per-cent reduction in civil service announced in Monday's budget will result only in poorer service to the public.

Want Facts

OTTAWA (CP) — Contraceptive packages and labels should indicate failure rates and side effects, and carry an expiry date beyond which birth control products may not be reliable, the federal advisory council on the status of women said Tuesday.

The proposal was one of four approved at a council meeting attended by members from across the country.

Found Insane

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Paul Gillis, 26, of Toronto was found not guilty by reason of insanity Tuesday on a charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death last Aug. 5 of Laverne Merle Johnston, 22, also of Toronto.

Police testified that Gillis told them in a statement he had "killed, strangled and raped" Mrs. Johnston in the bush before throwing her body into the water.

Godfrey Grateful

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey said Tuesday he was "deeply grateful" the Ontario government has helped Metro taxpayers a second successive year, through increased financial aid.

Decline Expected In Housing Prices

TORONTO (CP) — Housing Minister Donald Irvine said Tuesday that his ministry expects housing prices to decline this spring.

"New, used and vacant homes, by necessity, will drop in price," he said outside the legislature after an opposition attack on housing policies laid down in Monday's budget.

The budget promised first-time home buyers a grant of $1,500, which Mr. Irvine says will not necessarily stimulate the housing market but will generate more spending on household items.

"We are providing a buyer incentive," he explained. "The grant will stimulate the economy: the over-all economy will boom."

He said the private sector is going to expand housing construction this spring and summer—"housing that hasn't been on the market in the last six months."

Increased housing starts, he adds, will create a buyers market rather than the seller's market which has driven up prices during the last year.

Liberal leader Robert Nixon asked if the housing ministry intended to establish a mechanism to gauge whether prices jump $1,500 to match the government grant plan.

"It is impossible to establish such a mechanism," Mr. Irvine said, and urged the opposition to rally behind the government's "strong initiative" in the housing field.

Outside the legislature, Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, termed the budget's housing provisions "preposterous" and said the budget decreases spending on housing in some areas.

Many of the budget announcements were retreads of similar announcements made weeks ago, he said.

March Housing Output Only Half Last Year's

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition housing critics demanded Tuesday that the government take further steps to deal with the housing slump.

They were reacting to Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) figures showing that housing production in March was about half what it was last year at the same time.

A CMHC official said the low production rate raises questions about chances of reaching the government's minimum target of 210,000 starts this year.

Later Tuesday, Finance Minister John Turner told the Commons he will introduce a budget in May. Along with the budget, unemployment is at 7.2 per cent.

John Gilbert, NDP housing critic, said the CMHC figures indicate the "failure of the government programs to cope with the housing crisis."

"I would hope that the government will take active measures to deal with it."

Flora MacDonald, Progressive Conservative housing critic, said in a statement issued by her office that it is "imperative that the federal government respond immediately" to provincial demands for a bigger federal housing building.

CMHC Buys Rochdale

TORONTO (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. paid $8.5 million Tuesday for Rochdale College, which has been called a "haven for drug abusers and hardened criminals" by a grand jury.

CMHC was the only bidder at a public auction that had been ordered by the Supreme Court of Ontario to sell the 18-storey building.

Municipalities Get Six Per Cent of Levy

TORONTO (CP) — General support grants to Ontario municipalities from the provincial government no longer will be tied inversely to municipal spending growth rates, Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Tuesday.

Tabling details of his plan for the province's aid to local governments, the treasurer told the legislature all municipalities this year will receive six per cent of their 1974 net general dollar levies.

Mr. McKeough admitted changes in the grant structure might prove "unduly harsh" to municipalities which would have qualified for a rate in excess of six per cent under the former structure.

For the reason the province would guarantee, for 1975 only, that any grant would not fall below 96 per cent of last year's entitlement, he said.

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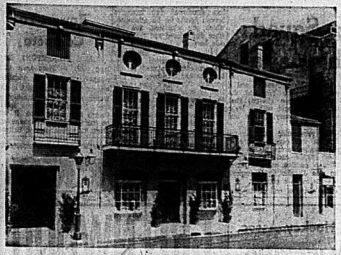

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Important, too, for anyone embarking on a food spree are the prices. Here they are reasonable. For example, Sunday brunch at world-famous Brennan's in the old French Quarter—Vieux Carre—is a New Orleans tradition but the same menu is served daily.

Start with the milk punch (with bourbon) at $1.50. Then choose a typical brunch at $6.75. It includes an appetizer such as creole onion soup, the main course of eggs done five ways, or other dishes, dessert and coffee.

The Brennan egg specialities with a wine sauce, topped are Eggs Hussarde with broiled ham on rusks covered with a grilled tomato, poached eggs, Egg Sardou, artichoke hearts, creamed spinach and Hollandaise sauce.

There are more expensive dishes and also the à la carte menu if you want just a main dish. But who could resist a dessert such as Bananas Foster? The bananas are sauteed in butter, brown sugar, cinnamon and flambeed in rum and banana liqueur.

Or there's crushed strawberry suzette, with crushed strawberries cooked in a suzette sauce and flambeed in brandy. Both desserts are served over vanilla ice cream.

There are the Jazz brunches on Saturdays and Sundays at Commander's Palace in the Lower Garden District. Here, as at Brennan's, the price of the main course is the price for the complete meal. Dixieland jazz is played by oldsters and features well-known trumpeter Alvin Alcorn.

If you go to this restaurant for dinner, the price is also reasonable, especially if you choose the table d'hote meal. One choice at $7.75 is fish poached in white wine with seafood sauce.

Commander's Palace was originally opened as a restaurant in 1880 by Emile Commander. Last year it was acquired and renovated by Ralph Lotorian decor by four of the older businessmen. They had a keen eye to try their hand with a new venture.

Two other excellent restaurants are smaller and more intimate. Louis XVI is in the modern Marie Antoinette Hotel on Toulouse Street.

Try the creole seafood jumbo ($1.40) as an appetizer and then their duckling Montmorency (with cherry sauce) at $8.25. The other restaurant is the Andrew Jackson on Royal Street. About 10 years old, it is one of the most elegant in the city.

Some of their specialities are veal King Ferdinand VII—lay veal slices sauteed in butter and asparagus, ages and overlaid with a Bearnaise sauce, at $8.50. This is the price for the meal including appetizer and dessert.

Another table d'hote specialty, crabmeat Lafitte ($8.25), has morsels of crabmeat sauteed in seasonings and dry wine and covered with Hollandaise sauce.

For those who like hotel dining, there's the elegant Garden room in the Fairmont Hotel. Try their Louisiana prawns baked with crabmeat at $8.50 or the filet of sole with shrimp and oysters, at $9.50.

Express Opinions

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Agriculturist, a rural magazine, says one of its recent polls indicates that most farmers feel food and gasoline shortages are created falsely to raise prices. It said 63 per cent of farmers polled said that shortages probably are artificially created.

Battery Cars To Serve Dutch As Cheap Transit

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—A little white battery-operated car that goes 18 miles an hour, emits no pollution and makes only the slightest noise is going into use in Amsterdam.

Some Dutchmen say the two seat Wikkar — meaning white car—may be at least a partial answer to downtown traffic congestion and air pollution.

It looks like a space bugger and a pedestrian can summon one at a strategically located depot by inserting a key—for which he has paid a refundable deposit of 25 guilders ($10)—into a computer control box.

The Wikkar, invented by Lund Schimmelpennick, is 5 feet 9 inches long, 4 feet 8 inches wide and 4½ feet high. There are only four on the streets now but organizers of the government-backed Wikkar Co-operative Association said they have 2,500 members and plan to put 200 vehicles into service in the next three years.

A Wikkar spokesman said that when the program is in full swing, there will be 35 Wikkar depots about 1,000 feet apart throughout the city.

Members pay the 25 guilders for lifetime driving privileges in addition to the key deposit. They also pay about four cents a minute for use of a Wikkar.

The key is personally coded and fits both the cars and a system of computer consoles.

When the computer is fully installed, a prospective driver will be able to get a car at any depot by inserting his key into the computer control board and specifying his destination depot and, if room exists, the driver is allowed to go there.

If the depot is crowded the driver has the option of travelling to another depot where parking is available.

The computer also bills the driver's account for time used.

The cars pack only 15 minutes of power, but Wikkar station design provides for an automatic battery recharge.

The cars cost about $2,400 each, and the Wikkar Association has been granted a credit guarantee by the Dutch ministry of culture, recreation and social welfare.

While plans are currently limited to Amsterdam, several other Dutch cities have shown a serious interest in the experiment. There have also been inquiries from Denmark and Japan.

"It really is a bouncy beast," commented Gel van Den Berg, a 25-year-old Amsterdam student on for his first Wikkar spin.

"I don't particularly like automobiles, but this gives you sort of a good-natured feeling in traffic."

To drive the Wikkar, you switch on the engine, operate the forward or reverse switch and move away with a twist on the accelerator. There is no clutch and no gear shift.

Van den Berg said he liked the Wikkar's plexiglas windows, which provide 360-degree visibility. "You feel like a prince," he said. "You're really touring the town."

Autos at times get impatient with Wikkar's pokey pace, and Van den Berg said he found himself "keeping to the side a bit, out of the way of the cars."

"But, really, how fast do you have to go in the city? You can't drive aggressively in the Wikkar and I think that's an advantage. It's rather a friendly little car."

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LONDON (CP) — Electronic equipment which for the first time can take three-dimensional x-ray pictures of the body now is undergoing final clinical evaluation in British and overseas hospitals. The equipment, developed in Britain, is able to give clear pictures of areas of the body such as the lungs, liver, pancreas and kidney.

Cellists To Compete

BRISTOL, England (CP) — An international competition for cellists under 30 is to be staged here in October. Prizes include two gold medals, $4,600 and the opportunity to perform with leading British orchestras. The competition is sponsored by Imperial Tobacco, which has been in Bristol for 75 years.

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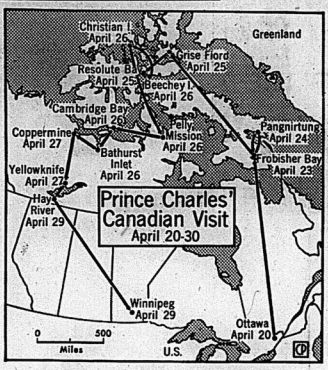

Prince Charles Coming

Arctic oil drilling sites, dog teams and some snowmobile travel are planned for the visit to the Canadian north by Prince Charles April 21 - 30. The Prince of Wales will arrive in Ottawa April 20 to visit Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger and his wife and depart April 23 for the Arctic Islands and other points in the Northwest Territories. His visit to Resolute Bay, on Cornwallis Island will include a 20-minute scuba dive below the ice of the bay. (CP Newsmap)

Library Corner

THE BATTLE FOR BERLIN — John Strawson.

The war against Nazi Germany ended as a battle for Berlin. The question was how, when and by whom the battle would be fought. In February 1945, the Red Army was fifty miles from Berlin, while Eisenhower's forces had not yet crossed the Rhine. However, a month later the Russians were bogged down while the Allies were advancing rapidly. Among the Allied leaders there was fierce controversy about Berlin's importance as a military objective. Mr. Strawson has put together the story of the last few months of the struggle for Europe, from January battles to the nightmare in Berlin.

WORKING WITH GEMSTONES — Alex Firsoff.

The object of this book is to provide as complete a guide as possible to all aspects of lapidary art. Tumbling, cutting cabochons, facetting, inlays, lapidary machinery, lost wax casting, the fundamental properties of minerals, are all discussed with a wealth of practical advice.

BEYOND THE KNOWN UNIVERSE; FROM DWARF STARS TO QUASARS — I.M. Levitt.

Within the past dozen years astronomers have been studying new and exotic phenomena — dwarf stars, quasars, black holes and white holes, pulsars, neutron stars, supernovae — which present very baffling questions. Some pulsars apparently blink on and off some 30 times a second. How can they do it? The neutron stars have solid crusts, in spite of surface temperatures of perhaps seven million degrees. Dr. Levitt tells the story of these new celestial pinballs and relates how scientists around the world are attempting to solve the riddles posed.

COMPLETE GUIDE TO HOME APPLIANCE REPAIR — Evan Powell.

This book explains how to repair a great number of appliances, from toasters to dishwashers. The author is an editor for "Popular Science" magazine. He earned his way through college by repairing appliances, became technical service director for a major appliance company and developed and taught a course in appliance repair. He uses a two step approach; first you learn how an appliance works, second, you learn how to diagnose the problem and make repairs. Also included are rules for the proper use and care of the appliances which can save the owner money.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF THE GREAT LAKES — Dwight Boyer.

These tales of the Great Lakes recount stories of men battling the elements, the suspense of daring rescue attempts, the mystery of inexplicable disappearances of ships and their crews, and of stubborn sailors and wayward ships. One chapter relates the grim events which took place during the Armistice Day storm of 1940; another, the legends about the schooner "Hunter Savidge", another, the launching of the first iron ship in 1843. Readers who enjoyed "Ghost Ships of the Great Lakes" will like this as well.

Salmon Stocked River

LONDON (CP) — Five thousand tiny salmon have been put into the River Thames in an attempt to restock the river now that it has been cleaned up. The fish were put in between Twickenham and Richmond by Viscount Thurso, who donated them for the experiment. They were bred in his hatcheries in the Thurso River in Scotland.

Rio de Janeiro Drug Squad Is Said Linked with Mafia

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Members of Rio de Janeiro's Narcotics Bureau have been accused of protecting the local drug Mafia and even of acting as executioners in gangland warfare.

A report by four detectives to the state secretary for security says drug traffic "is greater than can possibly be imagined because it is protected by influential people," who receive a big takeoff. The state prosecutor has called for an official investigation.

The detectives reported they had been subjected to great pressure from police colleagues to abandon their investigations. Then they had received death threats.

The report says three district police chiefs, several commissioners and military policemen have not only been protecting the Mafia, led by Milton Gonçalves Tiago (nicknamed Big-Head), but have even been selling marijuana and cocaine.

At least two narcotics bureau agents are being investigated over the "execution" of rival drug pedlars whom Big-Head considered a threat.

The investigations began several months ago and led to the arrest of Big-Head himself and 13 underings. Within days he escaped.

Two of his lieutenants and a policeman were acquitted despite prosecution charges that they were caught with a large quantity of money, cocaine and marijuana.

The prosecution said the policeman was caught in one of the roughest areas of Rio with about $1,000 and large quantities of cocaine, some of which he was distributing to important bosses as a courtesy.

The sister of one of the pedlars denounced two narcotics bureau agents for his execution, which she witnessed. She has since disappeared and the homicide bureau is investigating.

Police said one of Big-Head's lieutenants, supported by several policemen, plotted to kill his boss and take over the ring because Big-Head's own addiction to cocaine was considered to be endangering the whole business.

But the lieutenant was arrested before he could carry out his plan.

Giving Portrait

LONDON (CP) — The National Portrait Gallery here is to get a portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds of Laurence Sterne, clergyman and writer and author of Tristram Shandy and A Sentimental Journey. Reynolds, first president of the Royal Academy of Arts, was a leading 18th-century portrait painter. The government is paying £115,000 towards the cost; the rest—192,000 will come from the gallery itself, arts charities and private donors.

Rowers To Compete

HOLME PIERREPONT, England (CP) — More than 1,500 competitors from 25 countries are expected to take part in the world rowing championship at the National Water Sports Centre here, Aug. 30-30. It will be the first time the championships have been held in Britain.

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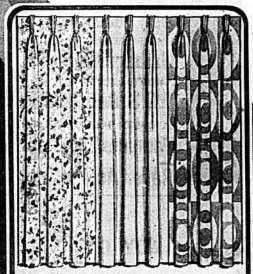

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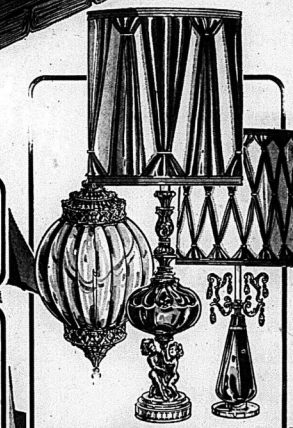

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Canada's Smallest University

Canada's smallest university, College Saint-Anne in Church Point N.S., is putting bilingualism to an unusual test that has national implications. One Hundred and twenty-eight students and a score of faculty members are living the concept that French speaking and English speaking students can emerge from a liberal arts education not only fluently bilingual, but with a deep understanding of each other's roots. (CP Photo).

Smallest University Testing Bilingualism

CHURCH POINT, N.S. (CP) — Canada's smallest university, underfunded and with a quiet urgency, is putting bilingualism to an unusual test that has national implications.

One hundred and twenty-eight students and a score of faculty members at College Saint-Anne are living the concept that French-speaking and English-speaking students can emerge from a liberal arts education not only fluently bilingual, but with a deep understanding of each other's roots.

"This must work," said Michael Estok, an assistant English professor who was raised in Saskatchewan. "If it doesn't, if we can't achieve bilingual equality here, we might as well give up.

"It is a symbol of a lot of things that are happening in Canada."

College president Louis Comeau, an energetic 34-year-old former MP, describes the ideals of the college with the enthusiasm of a man who is seeing a vision fulfilled.

"I don't know of any other institution in Canada that has the same objectives we do. Our aim is to produce a bilingual student capable of going out in the world and working in a Canadian climate or an international climate with the knowledge of two languages and two cultures.

"Of course there are some institutions that promote bilingualism as an institution. But everything they do, they do in two languages. For instance, they'll have an English education department and a French education department. That's not our aim at all."

The college's calendar states its premise succinctly: a challenge for students to live bilingually. "It is the challenge which our whole society faces on a large scale in every element of Canadian life."

On the surface, bilingualism at the school is French being spoken as a matter of habit—in class and out.

But for the 63 French-speaking students from Acadian areas of the Maritimes and from Quebec, one aim is to speak a continually improving French, gradually rejecting English intrusions into their native language. Most already speak English, but are deficient in writing it. The improvement of written English for French-speaking students is a priority at the college.

For Anglophone students, who are from various parts of the Maritimes, a main goal is the constant exercise of a second tongue itself, as one student put it: "we find ourselves thinking in French."

Both kinds of students not only study the backgrounds of each other's cultures, but the foreground of their common Canadian culture.

The Canadian studies program includes courses on Canadian prose, fiction, drama, film, poetry, folksongs and contemporary music.

"I think we're trying to be a real Canadian institution in the new sense of the word," Mr. Comeau said. "We think the most important thing to emphasize at first is our own cultural landscape whether we're talking about French or English."

One thing that impresses the visitor to the college is the degree of intense commitment shared by students and faculty.

Bryan Empson, an assistant history professor and a French-Canadian from Manitoba said: "It is a real challenge. The government has spent so much money promoting bilingualism, but how we can see concrete examples of it working because the kids want it to."

New Law Enforcement Unit In B.C. Remains Mysterious

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police, RCMP and the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit staged a series of raids early today, arrusting ...

That paragraph has become increasingly familiar to British Columbians in the last year but the third member of that law-enforcement triumvirate, the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit, known as CLEU, remains largely a mysterious force.

When provincial Attorney-General Alex Macdonald announced CLEU's formation last spring, it was as part of a massive package of legal changes. Mr. Macdonald pointed to the provincial task force report on correctional services and facilities completed in 1972, which said B.C.'s crime rate had more than doubled in the period from 1962 to 1971.

Such a situation meant drastic changes were needed throughout the legal system—police, courts, correctional facilities—and the government intended to tackle the problem as a whole, rather than fractionally, Mr. Macdonald said.

Most of what the government proposed, including CLEU, came under the umbrella of a new group called the Justice Development Commission (JDC). But because the proposals were so labyrinthine, Mr. Macdonald's comments about increased crime grabbed far larger headlines than his proposals of what to do about it.

In the year since, CLEU has been the most visible of the JDC activities. It was established to provide an attack on organized crime, which could not be undertaken by municipal law-enforcements agencies because of limitations of jurisdiction, manpower and budget.

To the end of 1974, CLEU:

—seized heroin, cocaine, marijuana and other drugs which had a total street value exceeding $4 million;

—recovered stolen property worth $735,000;

—arrested 110 persons on a wide variety of charges, including conspiracy, trafficking, robbery, breaking and entering, possessing stolen property and illegal firearms and escaping custody.

Although most of the 1974 cases have not been processed through the courts yet, a CLEU spokesman claims the publicity surrounding the force and its activities is speeding up the normal slow pace of high court trials.

"For example, our public complaints about release of drug traffickers on bail—because they consistently continue to operate while awaiting trial—has had an effect," he said. "In the last nine major drug cases, 62 persons were arrested but only four were granted bail."

And, since the suspects pressure for early trial dates by defence lawyers became much heavier, he added.

CLEU's operations are divided into three sections—planning and analysis, investigation and legal research. Overseeing the entire operation is a policy board which determines CLEU's targets, headed by David Vickery, deputy attorney-general.

In a typical operation, the planning and analysis division, based in Victoria, gathar criminal problems — heroin distribution, stolen car or jewelry rings, organized bankruptcy frauds—and presents a report, complete with names of suspected criminals, to the policy board.

Board members determine the goals of any investigation. In addition to Mr. Vickery, the board includes Don Winterton, Vancouver's chief constable, Asst. Commissioner Ed Wiles, commanding officer of the RCMP in B.C.; Dr. Malcolm Matheson, who headed the earlier task force on correctional services; Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, former chief justice of the B.C. Supreme Court; Barbara Sutherland Brown, a Victoria housewife, and Dr. Stuart Jamieson, and economics professor at University of British Columbia.

The board's decisions then are executed by the investigative division. Inspector Alex Andrascik of the Vancouver police and Inspector Ed Nasykens of the RCMP jointly run the day-to-day investigative operations.

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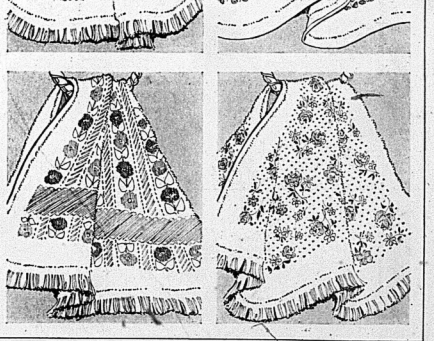

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Two Area Residents Receive $20,000 from Criminal Compensation Board

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

A 36-year-old Shannonville man was awarded $14,970 in Criminal Injuries Compensation Board proceedings at the county courthouse here Tuesday.

Winston Rupert Brant received the award in connection with a shooting incident Dec. 10, 1971 at the Riviera Hotel located on the outskirts of Campbellford.

Mr. Brant was 30 years of age at the time of the incident. He was an employee of Bi-Temp Ltd., of Belleville and was on leave to attend Humber College in an apprenticeship course for sheet metal work, living in Toronto.

Mr. Brant was shot in the abdomen through the front door of the hotel by a man with whom he had had an earlier altercation in another Campbellford drinking establishment.

The man was charged with attempted murder but was finally convicted on a lesser charge of wounding and sentenced to four years in prison.

Hospital records corroborated Mr. Brant's statements which said he is unable to perform heavy labor due to the nature of his wound. Part of his award will be paid in 12 monthly instalments while he attends a training course.

The maximum award is $15,000.

In a second case, Nellie Leola Scrimgeour, 67, of Green Acres Nursing Home in Trenton was awarded a lump sum of about $5,000 plus almost $500 in expenses in connection with a beating she received from an unknown assailant on July 29, 1973.

Mrs. Scrimgeour was beaten about the head by a man wielding a 15-ounce liquor bottle shortly after she had gone to bed that night. Police say the man set fire to newspapers on her bed in an apparent attempt to cover up his crime.

She was found on the floor of her bedroom by a city policeman. Both board members present, chairman Eric Silk and Shaun McCarthy, noted concern over an immediate personality change undergone by Mrs. Scrimgeour as a result of her injuries.

The other case on the agenda involved a juvenile and was non-reportable.

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$419,000 Grant to Ease Expected Tax Increase

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A $419,000 phone call from Queen's Park Tuesday set the city hall scene humming in Belleville.

After weeks of budgetary brooding, the call was bright-ening news for Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

"What a relief!" came her immediate response. "We really 1 y received good news today."

The call meant the city treasury, now processing the cost of running Belleville in 1975, is that much richer, in a year of less-than-great financial expectations.

The amount is the total the provincial government is earmarking for assisting the city's local government.

Added to an expected surplus, and increased assessment, it could mean city council enters its budget deliberations later this month with close to seven mills on the credit side, estimated the mayor.

The good news, from Correctional Services Minister Richard Potter, MPP Quinte outlined for the mayor the city's share of unconditional provincial grants to municipalities for 1975, tabled Tuesday in the legislature.

The good news showed:

— An increase in such grants of about 19 per cent — to $1,950,000 in 1975, up from $1,637,000 the year before.

— An assistance grant for police operations of $281,000, up from $175,000 in 1974.

The extra $419,000 this generated means the "city's financial picture is looking much brighter than it was a few weeks ago," said the mayor.

At that time she admitted to not being overly optimistic about new Ontario grant dimensions.

The mayor said the treasury is certain it has a surplus of about $400,000 and another $140,000 is on the books in new assessment.

Added to the increased provincial grants this totals about $960,000 — or close to seven mills, she estimated.

This will help offset wage increases and inflated material and services cost even before council gets around to debating any needed mill-rate increase, she said.

A big question mark still dangling for an answer, she admitted, was the size of educational demands on the city's budget.

Information filtering through municipal circles some time left local governments uncertain as to provincial intentions on how they would allocate their grants in this year's Ontario budget.

Now, "the province realizes the municipalities have to have more help . . . that the property tax cannot meet our needs," said Mayor Jeffrey.

She recalled the recently had forecast city taxpayers would prepare for higher levies.

"I'll certainly be taking a new look at that statement now in light of what the province has done to help us," she said.

Board Remains Silent On Principal Dismissal

Board administrators are remaining mum over the public support given Monday night to Keefe Public School principal Eugene Bright, who was dismissed from his job effective Aug. 31.

Prince Edward County Board of Education director John McNeil said "all in due time" when asked to respond to the public's demand of full disclosure of the dismissal.

About 200 parents, of a concerned committee, met Monday night in the school to give Mr. Bright their full support and demand the board provide "specific details" to substantiate the charges against the principal.

During the meeting it was revealed the board said Mr. Bright had a "low level of acceptance" in the community. It also believed Mr. Bright lacked disciplinary and management skills.

The committee will form a delegation and attend the April 14 board meeting to petition the trustees. Mr. McNeil said he could make no comment at this time.

Several parents at the meeting charged that Mr. McNeil did not have all the facts and made the decision on hearsay and innuendo. The principal has been offered a teaching position with the board in September.

Brighton Man Dies

A 56-year-old Brighton man, George Charles Bellamy, was killed Tuesday when the vehicle he was driving was in collision with a car on Highway 401, about two miles east of Highway 37.

Provincial police in Belleville said Mr. Davis of RR3, Brighton, was travelling east on Highway 401, alone in his car when he came in collision with another eastbound vehicle, driven by Neil A. Barr, 18, of Rhi, Spenadie, N.S.

A passenger in the Barr vehicle, Elaine Dyke, 21, also of Nova Scotia, was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

The accident occurred about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Steel Flowers

Grade 9 welding students Tim Caul (top) and Randy Woodcock came to the rescue of Quinte Secondary School authorities with these flowers, made out of steel scraps, to be used as decorations around the school. Apparently, real flowers at the school had a habit of ending up in the hands of girl friends. The welding class is taught by Ed Thibeault.

Detroit Resident Killed

A resident of a Detroit suburb was killed at about 5 a.m. today, his brother and the brother's daughter, injured in a collision on Highway 401 about a mile east of the Salmon River Bridge. At about 5 a.m. the American car was in collision with the rear of a semi-trailer that was moving at the time. Identification is withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Palmer Highrise Ready Next Month

The Palmer Rd. highrise will be complete in six weeks, says a spokesman for the new owners, Val Park Corp.

The 18-storey building containing 115 units along with four penthouse suites has been in construction for the last two years.

The project got the green light this week when the province's ministry of labor certified the building's two elevators. Until now, only the apartments on the first four floors could be rented.

"Elevators have always been our big hold up," said George Farhburst, local management officer for Val Park.

Val Park is owned by Kingston contractor Antonio Valenti who purchased the building for $2.4 million. Until the building is completed by the former owners, Val Park Corp. will oversee on-sight work.

Mr. Farhburst said at least 60 apartments will be rented by the end of the month and "the entire building will be complete within six weeks."

Demand Exceeds Supply Of City Garden Plots

The demand for homegrown food has sprouted in Belleville.

All 36 of the plots, made by the city's parks department as Belleville's first venture in community gardening — have now been rented.

In fact, there are 18 more applications for garden plots sited on land donated by Albert College between Wellington and Sidney streets — parks director Lloyd Syer said Tuesday.

The situation contrasts with that of two weeks ago when parks officials were expressing concern about the poor response of Bellevillians to the project.

Publicity on the problem was followed by heavy demand for the plots, leased for $15 for the summer.

The department has sufficient land left over to open about 40 more lots, Mr. Syer told his parks committee.

The response also brought a community gesture, he said. The Belleville Garden Club has leased one plot on which it plans to grow produce for the Cheshire Home for handicapped adults, said Mr. Syer.

Ski Club Funding Debated

The city's recreation - arena committee Tuesday took no action on an appeal for support from Batawa Ski Club.

The club last October first wrote the city asking for $500. It also sought aid from other local municipalities.

Without such help the club's executive "can see no way" to maintain future skiing, the committee was told.

The nominal fee — which has run instructional ski programs at the club for four years — decided the letter, deferred from last year, should be received. However, city manager Wilbur Purcell was asked to inquire if any reply had been sent to the request.

Now 16 years in operation, the club last year had an operating deficit of $1,400. Money carried over from previous seasons helped offset the loss. But the club now has only $800 in the bank, wrote its president, John McCormack.

Some 40 per cent of its 1973-74 income came from sale of advance memberships. But lack of snow — therefore poor skiing — is expected to "drastically" reduce this revenue.

The club, with a record of volunteer participation in its evolution, is hopeful that with "few good future seasons" it will be able to install snowmaking facilities, wrote Mr. McCormack.

His appeal also solicited grants from Trenton, Frankford and Hastings County Councils.

With such help the club hoped to "keep ski recreation in the area . . . at a nominal rate".

Games Still Undecided

More information—from an experiment somewhere still to be awaited before any decision is made on Belleville seeking the Ontario Games for its 1978 centennial year.

Clifford Belch, city recreation director, said he was still seeking information from Oshawa on its experience as host city to the games last year.

The information should be available at the next recreation-arena committee meeting, said its chairman, Ald. George Zegerras.

Newsmakers

Special Week Proposed

City council will be asked to proclaim "Hings I Have Never Realized About People With Handicaps." Essays should be sent to P.O., Box 1232, Kingston, Ontario no later than May 9.

Essays Sought.

The Area Rehabilitation Council is sponsoring an essay contest for Grades 5,6,7 and 8. The topic is "Things I Have Never Realized About People With Handicaps." Essays should be sent to P.O., Box 1232, Kingston, Ontario no later than May 9.

Demolition on Target

Demolition workers with United Rigging and Machinery Movers were only temporarily disrupted during the April storm last week. While snow still covers the site the crews are on schedule with the project. The site is being cleared for the $5 million Century Place. There will be five floors, two commercial and three office.

Some Question Need For 14-401 Connection

Is too much emphasis being placed on a connecting link with Highway 401 in planning the new traffic route across the Bay of Quinte?

The concerns of local people must also be considered, provincial government experts studying location of a new Highway 14 link across the Bay were told Tuesday night.

The cautious came during a highly-attended meeting on the issue at Loyalist College involving relocement of the years-old Belleville — Rossmore Bay Bridge Road.

Dr. John Clarke, who commutes from Ameliasburg to his dental practice in Belleville, said people seemed "overly - obsessed" that the new Highway 14 should connect with Highway 401. Prince Edward County, he added, has "ample" access to the provincial throughway.

Roy Baigent, a former Prince Edward resident now living in Cannifton, said current study — by transportation and communication officials — should be concerned with local needs. Most of the traffic across the present bridge involves people heading into Belleville, he said.

"It doesn't take too much study to my mind," said Mr. Baigent.

Peter Pinfold, ministry environmentalist, said the response was "smaller" than anticipated — or indicated by previous reactions from municipalities and individuals since the study was first being organized late last year.

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All About The Bridge

Exhibits were available for scrutiny and provincial government professionals for questioning as first of two public meetings on Bay Bridge replacement project was held Tuesday at Loyalist.

Harry Vander Kooi, a project manager, outlines area under study for new Highway 14 link to Howard Lockwood, (right) as Ernesto Salva, senior transportation and communications ministry designer, observes discussion. Second meeting will be held at Ameliasburg Township hall tonight.

Public Response Poor to Bridge Meeting

A provincial government study team is in Ameliasburg Township today wrapping up preliminary contact with local reaction to a new Highway 14 route across the Bay of Quinte.

The first phase of gathering public opinion — on siting of a replacement for the antique Belleville-Rossmore Bay Bridge — ends with a public meeting in the township hall tonight.

Officials of the team — from the transportation and communications ministry — indicated hopes the Ameliasburg contact will draw wider response than a similar presentation Tuesday at Loyalist College.

Last year, the township's council passed a resolution calling for a Wallbridge-Loyalist Road route leading to Highway 401. This year, a new council resolved the new structure be sited at or near its present location.

Aimed at facilitating residents in the Belleville shoreline area of the Bay the Loyalist afternoon-evening public information session ended only 17 people prepared to question the experts at the night-time meeting.

Earlier in the day, about 60 more people trickled into the Loyalist gymnasium — some of them students — to view displays of the study area and personally talk over project proposals with the ministry team.

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Opposition Grows Against Proposed Tax Increase

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Public utilities such as hydro, transit and water cost more under government supervision than they would if left in the hands of free enterprise, says Norm Manning, public relations officer for Ontario Hydro.

Mr. Manning — along with representatives of Belleville's transit and public utilities commissions and a representative of Bell Telephone — was speaking at a seminar at Loyalist College Tuesday.

"A publically-owned utility costs more," said Mr. Manning.

In utilities such as provision of municipal water and electricity, and in transit systems, "there are higher standards," said Mr. Manning.

"In carrying the responsibility of serving the public, we have the obligation to serve areas that are not profitable," in a business sense, he said.

Utilities such as Ontario Hydro must serve outlying areas that free enterprise wouldn't touch because of the costs involved, he said.

"Free enterprise would trim their operations to include only the profitable areas and further, free enterprise is more inclined to take a business gamble," said Mr. Manning.

Marylea Burtt, chairman of the city's transit commission said some of the blame of financial losses is due to "people on boards who are only interested in being appointed to a board".

She said the attitude some times has been, we're getting subsidized anyway, we might as well spend more money. "The strings would be tighter if a private company owned the commission."

"Some people are only interested in another feather in their cap while climbing the political ladder," said Mrs. Burtt.

The city's transit authority provides a good example of the cost of running a public utility.

The transit commission faces increasingly large annual deficits with the deficit for 1979 estimated to reach $1-million said Mrs. Burtt.

When asked if the city really needs the transit commission, Mrs. Burtt replied "a lot of people are getting along without it right now". A strike of transit employees has halted the city's bus system.

Eyes Argue Merits Of Utility Ownership

Intelligencer Sports

Goegan Memorial

Macs Meet Stars In Benefit Game

Add Jean Paul Payette and John Muretich to the list of former Belleville McFarland stars who will be returning to the city for Saturday's Fred Goegan Memorial Night at Memorial Arena.

Both residents of Montreal, Payette and Muretich join Don (Turk) Barclay, Joe Lepine, Minnie Menard, Bep Buldoc, Johnny McLellan, Keith Montgomery, Goose Gosselin, Bobo Bolonic, Pete Conacher, Rags Raglan, Don Hogan and Greg Currie in the list of famous names who will be back.

Not all of those were associated with the Allan Cup McFarlands (1958) and the World Champions (1959).

Orville, for instance, is connected with Toronto Tores of the World Hockey Association when he isn't handling manager's duties for Toronto Globals. Now reported to be he combined with Richmond Hill Dynasty of the Ontario Fastball League.

Greg is no stranger to sports fans in the Bay of Quinte area. At one time, he brought Toronto-based teams (among them Turk Broda and his All-stars) to this district for exhibition softball games.

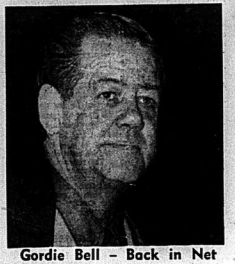
Rounding out the McFarland lineup for Saturday's benefit game, are players who reside in the city and district. Among them are Gordie Bell, Lionel Boily, Wayne Brown, Floyd Crawford, Dave Jones, Jean Paul Lamirande, Keith MacDonald, Ed Marlineau and Lou Smyke.

The club will be wearing a new jet of McFarland-Canada sweaters for the game which the Syracuse Stars, a club Goegan played for and coached during the 1960s.

Included on the Syracuse roster are Belleville players Ralph Plume, John Baker, Doug Murray and Jack Hughes.

Dr. T.I. Woodley, club doctor with the McFarlands, will be the referee.

Tickets are on sale at Murray's Food Market, Reading and Greeting Shop, McKnight's Variety and from former McFarland players. Price is $1.



Gordie Bell – Back in Net

Scott Samis, Kim Carswell

Al Jeffery, Mark Coates

Jim Richardson, Don Foster, Wayne Calberry

Bobcats Select Outstanding Players

This season wasn't exactly the best for the Belleville Bobcats, but it was a rebuilding year. Their ranks were filled with many rookies and that was proven Saturday night at Hillcrest Community Centre when the Bellville Bobcats Booster Club sponsored the Annual Bobcats Awards Night. Three out of four players honored for their achievements in the 1974-75 season were in their first year as Bobcats.

Wayne Calberry, a first year player from Trenton, and Jim Richardson, who completed his second season as a Cat, split honors as the Bobcats Most Valuable Player (MVP).

Calberry was used both as a defenceman and a forward-centre through the season. His aggressive, free-wheeling approach to the game earned him a threat to every team the Cats played in the Metro Junior B League. The rookie was ninth highest scorer on the team with 12 goals and 13 assists.

Richardson was the Cats highest scorer with 44 points, for the second season in a row. He was selected to the Metro Junior B East All-Star squad, but that was an honor that proved costly. During the game he suffered a shoulder separation and was lost to the team for the remainder of the year. Nevertheless, the sharpshooting right winger was named the club's MVP.

Scott Samis, from Bancroft, finished fifth in the Cats scoring race with 20 goals and 15 assists. His offensive output, and defensive prowess earned him the Rookie-of-the-Year award.

The Bobcats should count their blessings for getting the 17-year-old. He had a choice of playing for the Markham Royals, the Peterborough Lions and the Bobcats. Fortunately, for Belleville he chose to play here.

A third rookie figured in the awards. That was 17-year-old Al Jeffery. His family had moved to Belleville from the Montreal area just prior to the 1974-75 season. Jeffery completed his first year in the Metro League with 11 goals and 24 assists, for 35 points, and sixth spot in the list of Cat scorers. Those statistics along with his sportsmanlike conduct earned him the team's most Gentlemanly Player Award (MPG). Awards however, are not stranger to Jeffery. In the junior league in which he played in Montreal, he was voted rookie-of-the-year last season.

For the last two seasons the MGP trophy had one to Rob Foster, last year's MVP trophy went to Mark Coates and the rookie-of-the-year was split between Bruce Clark and John Sargeant.

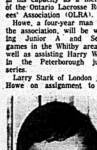
Coates was on hand Saturday night to present the Most Gentlemanly Player trophy in memory of Bill Cook to Jeffery. Ken Caswell did the honors for the Black Ethire Memorial, which is the Rookie-of-the-year award and Don Foster presented the Bobby Hull Trophy, which is in memory of Foster's son Bill and Art Culloden (both boyhood friends of Hull's) to Calberry and Richardson.

Leagues, Referees Set for Season

Belleville's Bernard Howe will be busy again this year in his capacity as a member of the Ontario Lacrosse Referees' Association (OLRA).

Howe, a four-year man with the association, will be working Junior A and Senior games in the Whitby area, as well as assisting Harry Walsh in the Peterborough junior series.

Charlie Stark of London joins Howe on assignment to the



BERNIE HOWE

(OLA) junior and senior divisions.

The Belleville lacrosse referee would like to see more officials allotted for the Cobourg to Kingston area. At present he fills one of only two positions available in the district. He'd like to see that number brought to four.

Officials in the OLRA will sport a new look this season. Gone is the old black and white striped sweater, a standby for years. In its place, is a colorful orange trimmed with black sweater.

The OLRA has made four suggestions to the OLA. The referees' association suggestions include; a two-minute minor penalty for a player judged to be guilty of misconduct involving the referee; a limit on team penalties during a game (similar to the rule in use in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association); more control by club management in an effort to curb foul language, and two-game suspensions for players picking up game misconducts.

Last year, the OLA kept a chart of misconducts per team and the referees who assessed the sentences. As a result of this, certain clubs, managers, coaches, and players were reprimanded and disciplinary measures followed.

Referees do not escape scrutiny by the OLA. In 1974, eight of the 62 OLRA members were removed from duty or disciplined when they were found to be ruling in a manner described as "too strict".

Turning to the National Lacrosse League, teams in Montreal, Quebec City, Long Island, Landover, Boston and Philadelphia will operate.

Canadians Beat Mexicans

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian badminton team won its official international match against Mexico on Tuesday, taking the total match 7-2.

In singles, Canada's Pradip Basu defeated Pepe Icaza 15-8, 15-13, while Mexico's Roy Biaz Gonzales defeated Jamie McKee 15-12, 9-13, 15-11 and Lucil Fabris of Canada beat Ricardo Jaramillo 15-8 and 15-1.

In doubles matches, Basu and David Gibson of Canada defeated Gonzales and Jorge Pacheco 15-12, 6-15 and 18-15. Chamarnrop Ratanasing Suang and Raphi Kanchharaphi of Canada defeated Jaramillo and Icaza 15-3 and 15-2.

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In Ottawa?

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa group has until next week to raise $1.3 million if it wants a World Hockey Association franchise.

Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

NAMA registration April 5, 6, 12, 13: Friday 6-8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Recreation Centre, Front Street.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Football League team practices at Memorial Arena, Bleecker Meadows, Wellington Avenue.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonald's Midgets 6 p.m., Wilson St. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

THURSDAYS — McDonald's practice at Wilson St. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

APRIL 12 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (boys), at the Recreation Centre, 6-9 p.m.

APRIL 13 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (boys) at the Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER

APRIL 11 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 6-9 p.m., Recreation Centre.

APRIL 13 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Recreation Centre.

INDOOR SOCCER

MONDAY — Olympics vs Moira, 8 p.m.; Cozy Quill vs John's Tavern, 10 p.m.; Loyalist Coffee vs Quinte Hockey Equipment.

APRIL 14 — Executive meeting of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association, Recreation Centre, 1.15 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE

APRIL 12 — Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association coaches' clinic, Belleville Collegiate Institute gymnasium, 10 a.m.

MINOR LACROSSE REGISTRATIONS

FRIDAY — Registrations for the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association program (7-18 years) will be taken at the Quinte Recreation Centre and Quinte Mall.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Third game, six-point final series, Cornerstone vs Rick's Dairy, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Fourth game (if necessary) six-point final series, Cornerstone vs Rick's Dairy, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

COUGARS FILE SUIT

CHICAGO (AP) — A trustee for the former owners of Chicago Cougars filed suit Tuesday against the World Hockey Association seeking payment of $741,000 in unpaid taxes and bills. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, contends Chicago Cougar Hockey Club, Inc., is entitled to at least $454,000 in WHA franchise fees. It also contends the WHA owed the organization $117,500 for loans made in 1972 and 1973, and $175,000 in pay federal income taxes.

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3 SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER

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Rangers and Blues Choke in Third Periods

Phil Bombards Kid Brother As Bruins Mangle Hawks 8-2

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Maybe Phil Esposito needed only the sniff of Stanley Cup money to get the juices flowing again.

After enduring what was a slump by his standards in the second half of the National Hockey League schedule, the Boston centre re-discovered his first-half form Tuesday night to spark Boston Bruins to an 8-2 win over Chicago Black Hawks.

Phil scored three times as the Bruins drove his brother Tony from, the Chicago goal in the first game of their best-of-three first-round series.

In other first-round opening games Tuesday night, New York Islanders shocked New York Rangers 3-2, Pittsburgh Penguins edged St. Louis Blues 4-3 and Los Angeles Kings defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 in overtime.

Phil Esposito had an awesome first half for the Bruins, scoring 42 goals in their first 41 games, but produced only 19 goals in their last 39 games.

Tony, who had 29 saves, was lifted in the second minute of the third period after Phil's second goal gave the Bruins 7-0 lead. The Hawks' Esposito was replaced by Michel Dumas.

Greg Sheppard added two goals and Carol Vadnais, who also had three assists, Johnny Bucyk and Andre Savard one each for the Bruins. Dick Redmond and John Marks were the Chicago scorers.

The Rangers blew a 2-0 lead in a 8½-minute stretch of the third period on what Islander goalie Glenn Resch described as good bounces.

"You guys saw it," said Resch. "We got three good bounces and three goals."

Ranger captain Brad Park scored his club's first goal and assisted on the second by Peter Stemkowski.

"You work hard for two periods and have the game go your own way and all of a sudden you lose it in the third, blowing a two-goal lead," Park said. "That's not the way the game is supposed to be played."

Clark Gillies, a rookie from Moose Jaw, Sask., who scored 25 goals in the regular schedule, scored the decisive goal for the Islanders.

He split Ranger defencemen Gilles Marotte and Ron Greschner late in the third period to get in position for the winner.

Billy Harris had scored the Islanders first goal and Jean Potvin tied it. Potvin skated in on the left side of Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin, shot wide but chased his rebound behind the net and scored before the net-minder could regain position.

PHIL ESPOSITO
Scores Hat Trick

Now the Rangers must beat the Islanders on their own ice at Nassau Coliseum on Long Island Thursday night.

The Blues twice blew two-goal leads. The Penguins overcame a 3-1 St. Louis lead in the third period on a pair of goals by Chuck Arnason, then won the game when Pierre Larouche, a 19-year-old rookie, scored with 2:21 left in the game.

Larouche, who led all NHL rookies with 68 regular season points, slapped in a 20-foot shot from the slot after taking a pass from veteran Vic Hadfield who was behind the net.

Mike Murphy took advantage of a second chance to give the Kings their win. A minute after Toronto goalie Gord McRae blocked a shot by Murphy, the Kings regained possession with a 3-on-1 break and Murphy took a pass from Gene Carr and scored the winner at 8:31.

Never behind, the Kings lost a chance to win in regulation time when Toronto's Ron Ellis rebounded a Dave Williams shot and knocked it past Rogie Vachon with 1:30 left in the third period.

A crowd of 12,638 saw Bob Berry and Carr give the Kings 1-0 and 2-1 leads. Blaine Stoughton had the other Toronto goal.

All four series resume Thursday night at Chicago, Long Island, St. Louis and Toronto.

NHL Summaries

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York 2 at New York R 2

First Period

No scoring.

Penalties—Marshall I 4:04, Howatt I, Butler R, Irvine R majors 10:48, Parise I 11:21.

Second Period

1. NY Rangers, Park 1:-(Raftele) 8:11

2. NY Rangers, Stemkowski 1 (Beverly, Park) 19:25

Penalties—Lewis I 9:27, D. Potvin I 15:27, Resch I (served by Hemmig), Gilbert R 15:45.

Third Period

3. NY Islanders, Harris 1 (Parise, Downing) 5:00

4. NY Islanders, J. Potvin 1 (MacMillan) 11:18

5. NY Islanders, Gillies 1 (Westfall) 13:30

Penalties—Hart I 1:29, Stewart I 1:53, Marotte R 4:20, Irvine R 7:03.

Shots on goal by

NY Islanders	8	7	10	—25
NY Rangers	10	14	7	—31

Goal—Resch, NY Islanders; Giacomin, NY Rangers.

Attendance—17,500.

St. Louis 3 at Pittsburgh 4

First Period

1. St. Louis, Larose 1 (Unger) 12:31

2. St. Louis, Merrick 1 (Unger, B. Plager) 17:19

Penalties—Plante SL 13:21, Campbell Pgh 15:37, Schock Pgh 16:31, Gassoff SL 18:29.

Second Period

2. Pittsburgh, Kelly 1 (Larouche) 19:45

Penalties—Kelly Pgh 4:55, Unger SL 7:49, Hess SL 14:33.

Third Period

4. St. Louis, Unger 1, 0:54

5. Pittsburgh, Arnason 1 (Kelly, Paradise) 3:45

6. Pittsburgh, Arnason 2 (Hadfield, Stackhouse) 8:57

7. Pittsburgh, Larouche 1 (Hadfield, Stackhouse) 17:29

Penalties—Plante SL 8:11, Kelly Pgh 14:50, Lefley SL 15:19, Campbell double minor, Unger SL 19:35.

Shots on goal by

St. Louis	10	6	6—	22
Pittsburgh	7	8	14—	29

Goal—Davidson, St. Louis; Inness, Pittsburgh.

Attendance—13,217.

Chicago 2 at Boston 8

First Period

1. Boston, Bucyk 1 (Schmautz, Vadnais) 8:38

2. Boston, Vadnais 1 (Savard, Orr) 15:03

3. Boston, Savard 1 (Orr) 15:12

Penalties—Doak B 2:27, Marks C 4:50, Schmautz B double minor, Marks C double minor, misconduct, Rota C double minor, game misconduct, Sheppard B major 14:40.

Second Period

4. Boston, Esposito 1 (Anderson, Edestrand) 10:29

5. Boston, Sheppard 1 (Schmautz) 16:01

6. Boston, Sheppard 2 (Schmautz, Vadnais) 16:50

Penalty—Magnuson C 19:57.

Third Period

7. Boston, Esposito 2 (Cashman, Vadnais) 1:29

8. Chicago, Redmond 1 (Boldirev) 4:20

9. Boston, Esposito 3 (Cashman, Smith) 11:02

10. Chicago, Marks 1 (Tallon, Martin) 19:59

Penalty—Orr B 2:31.

Shots on goal by

Chicago	10	11	9—	30
Boston	13	18	19—	50

Goal—Esposito, Dumas, Chicago; Gilbert, Boston.

Attendance—14,276.

Toronto 2 at Los Angeles 3

First Period

1. Los Angeles, Berry 1 (Kozak, Widing) 14:31

2. Toronto, Stoughton 1 (Keon, Hammarstrom) 15:40

Penalties—Flett T 5:53, Kaneglesser LA 17:18, Hammarstrom T 19:39.

Second Period

3. Los Angeles, Carr 1 (Berry, Brown) 16:25

Penalties—Murdoch LA 5:22, Ellis T 14:07.

Third Period

4. Toronto, Ellis 1 (Williams, urbull) 18:30

Penalties—None.

Overtime

5. Los Angeles, Murphy 1 (Carr, Brown) 8:33

Penalties—None.

Toronto	8	11	9	3—30
Los Angeles	7	12	5	8—32

Vachon, Los Angeles.

Attendance—12,426

Nighthawks Take Lead

NEW HAVEN (AP) — New Haven Nighthawks, behind the strong goaltending of Brian Holderness, defeated Virginia Red Wings, 4-0 Tuesday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven quarter-final playoff series in the American Hockey League.

The Nighthawks had finished in fifth and last place in the Northern Division but got into the playoffs by defeating Syracuse in a special playoff. Virginia finished first in the Southern Division.

Fincups Upset Petes

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Hamilton Fincups defeated Peterborough Petes 5-2 Tuesday in the first game of their eight-point Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A semi-final series.

Petes' coach Roger Neilson had predicted a rough game but the Fincups came here and outplayed the Petes to erase the home-game advantage in the series.

Hamilton goals were scored by Ted Long, with two, Archie King, Greg Hickey and Dave Norris.

Gary McMonagle and John Pollock scored for Peterborough.

Hamilton outshot Peterborough 28-22.

The next game is in Hamilton on Thursday.

SPRING ATTENDANCE UP

NEW YORK (AP) — Attendance at spring training exhibition baseball games was up 31 per cent compared with last year, the commissioner's office announced Tuesday.

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Nordiques Win WHA Opener

Running Roads Tires Roadrunners

By AL McNEIL

Quebec Nordiques took advantages of a tired Phoenix team Tuesday night to defeat the Roadrunners 5-2 and take a 1-0 lead in their World Hockey Association best-of-seven, quarter-final playoff series.

The Roadrunners had spent all day Monday travelling from Phoenix to Quebec by way of Los Angeles, Chicago and Montreal. Coach Sandy Hucul said his club was forced into the round-about route when management of the Quebec team unilaterally decided the series would start Tuesday.

"It (the route) was the only way we could get here," Hucul said. "It's just a rotten deal by Quebec—Quebec made the decision to open here tonight, not the league."

The Phoenix coach could have a point. The other three quarter-finals were scheduled to begin at least 24 hours later than the Quebec-Phoenix round.

Tonight, Toronto Toros visit San Diego Mariners and Minnesota Fighting Saints open against New England Whalers at Hartford, Conn. The fourth series begins Thursday when Cleveland Crunaders visit defending champion Aeros at Houston.

REJEAN HOULE

The second game of the Nordiques-Roadrunners series is also scheduled Thursday at Quebec.

Quebec built up a 5-1 lead by in the first two periods. Wingers Rejean Houle and Ronald Leclerc scored two goals each to raise a cheer from an otherwise listless crowd of 10,195 on hand for the Nordiques first playoff game in three seasons of WHA play. Michel Parizeau was the other Quebec goal-scorer.

The Nordiques led 2-0 before centre Robbie Ftorek scored for Phoenix at the 33-second mark of the second frame. But Houle's second goal of the night, this one on a power-play, and Leclerc's pair against Phoenix goalie Jack Norris, appeared to leave the Nordiques in the driver's seat as the third period started.

But the Roadrunners were stronger in the third period, dominating play and outshooting the Nordiques by a 21-4 margin.

The excellent work of Richard Brodeur in the Quebec nets limited the Phoenix club to only one goal, a sizzling 40-foot wrist shot by left winger Dennis Sobchuk.

General manager Maurice Filion of the Nordiques said his team had taken a good lead in the first two periods and then "sat on it" during the third.

He said Brodeur's his fine performance had made the difference between victory or defeat for the Quebecers.

On the other side, Hucul said he was proud of the way his team had rebounded in the final period.

"When you're tired you make mistakes and you have no concentration," the Phoenix coach said. "But one team was as bad as the other—we came back and tied them up in their own end for all of the third period."

Takes from the Rich Gives to Religion

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Calling himself a "black Robin Hood," heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali said Tuesday that boxing against the likes of Chuck Wepner and Ron Lyle "is a big ripoff."

"I admit it. It feels like stealing sometimes. I just made $1½ million beating a nobody like Chuck Wepner. I'll make another $1 million beating another nobody like Ron Lyle.

"Sure, what I'm doing is a big ripoff, but I can't stop fighting while I'm making all this money. I want to make as much money as I can. I want to take as much money from the rich as I can."

Ali confessed to "fighting for the money and the money alone."

"I've got a little pride, sure, but I don't have to prove I'm a good fighter. Everybody knows that I'm the greatest."

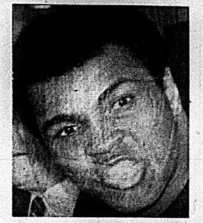
In this resort city where, as Cassius Clay, he first won the heavyweight title from the late Sonny Liston, Ali has begun training for his championship bout May 16 with Lyle in Las Vegas.

"People don't know this, but almost 90 per cent of the money I make I turn over to the Muslim religion or buy a building for my religion."

"I guess you can call me the black Robin Hood. I'm stealing from the rich to give to the black poor."

He talked about retiring in two or three years, after meeting top-ranked contenders George Foreman and Joe Frazier one more time, for $10 million and $7 million payoffs, respectively.

"I'm going to box Foreman and Frazier one more time and beat them, and then I'm going to hang it up. That will take a couple of more years, probably, and I'll be 35 or 36."



Muhammad Ali–Robin Hood

Miller Athlete of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Golfer Johnny Miller has been voted the outstanding athlete of the year in voting by United States sports fans, conducted for a 90-minute television special Tuesday on NBC.

Fans also named their favorites in 11 sports. Besides Miller in men's golf, the winners were Jimmy Connors, men's tennis; Chris Evert, women's tennis; Sandra Haynie, women's golf; Ken Stabler, pro football; John Havlicek, pro basketball; Lou Brock, baseball; Bobby Orr, hockey; Muhammad Ali, other men's pro sports; Archie Griffin, men's amateur sports; Olga Korbut, other women's sports.

Each award carried a grant of $5,000 to a youth sports or physical fitness program designated by the winner. Miller also received an additional $10,000 grant for a program of his choice.

Game Plan Number Grows

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of Game Plan international card athletes rose to 91 Tuesday with the release of 1974 track and field ratings that include four A-card and seven international B-card competitors.

The 1974 total of 91 world-ranked athletes compares with 57 in 1973.

Under the Game Plan athlete classification system, A-card holders rank one to eight in the world in their sport, and B-card athletes are rated nine to 18.

The track and field listing includes A-card athletes — Marjorie Bailey, Vancouver, Marvin Nash, Toronto, Debbie Brill, Victoria, and Glenda Reiser, Ottawa.

B-card athletes—John Beers, Merritt, B.C., Hugh Fraser, Ottawa, Claude Montmigny, Cap de la Madeleine, Que., Yvonne Saunders Guelph, Ont., Dan Shaughnessy, Toronto, Bruce Simpson, Ottawa, and Thelma Wright, Vancouver.

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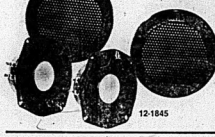

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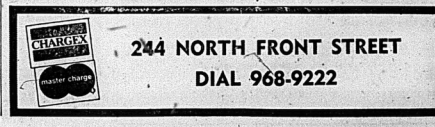

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Big Guys Feel Pressure As 39th Masters Approaches

TOM WEISKOPF

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Golf's great and near great eyed each other as rivals today. Nervously, they shared a common concern—pressure—on the eve of the 39th Masters tournament.

"It's the only tournament I know that you start choking at the gate," said Arnold Palmer, now a graying 45, seeking to end a major victory drought that started with his fourth Masters title in 1964.

"My attitude is good," said Tom Weiskopf, suddenly projected into the role of co-favorite with Jack Nicklaus. "I don't feel the world is going to collapse if I don't win the Masters this year.

Perhaps the heaviest tension of all strummed the nerves of Lee Elder, the first black man to compete here and the recent centre of world-wide attention as a breaker of racial barriers.

"I do not feel like a great man in history," Elder told a presidential-style news conference Tuesday. "And that's the way I would like to keep it."

Elder pleaded to be left alone while facing the greatest challenge of his career, and added: "I am playing well enough to win if breaks go my way."

Nicklaus wore a mantle of supreme confidence—the kind you'd expect of a four-time winner—as he returned from a weekend break with his massive hitting power and putting artistry more evident than ever.

In his practice round, he almost holed out from the fairway on the ninth hole, thrilling a clubhouse gallery. Then he spotted a couple of putts about 40 feet from the hole and knocked them into the cup.

Nicklaus, winner of his last two tournaments—the Doral and Heritage—and his former Ohio State schoolmate, Weiskopf, who led all the way in last week's Greater Greensboro Open, have been established as the players to beat for the 1975 classic.

An international field of 78, including 54 United States and 17 foreign pros and seven U.S. amateurs, tees off Thursday for the first four rounds over the majestic 7,035-yard, par 72 Augusta National course.

Prize money is never announced until the last day of the tournament. It normally is more than $300,000 with $90,000 going to the winner. Purse becomes the champion have been estimated at $1 million.

JACK NICKLAUS

Helicopter Drops

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A helicopter being used to dry out the soggy outfield at Arlington Stadium fell several feet in the ground Tuesday but the pilot was not injured. The helicopter was chartered by Texas Rangers to far the outfield dry before Tuesday night's American League baseball opener with Minnesota Twins.

Houston, Seattle Win NBA Playoff Openers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The home-court advantage helps in the National Basketball Association. But it doesn't hurt to have a good defence, either.

Houston Rockets and Seattle SuperSonics had both Tuesday night, and as a result have a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three opening-round playoff series.

"I'd have to give credit to their defence," said New York coach Red Holzman after the Knicks dropped a 99-84 decision to the Rockets in their Eastern Conference opener. "They really played well, plus the fact that we shot poorly.

In Seattle, the SuperSonics played what coach Bill Russell called "our best defensive effort of the season."

It resulted in a 90-77 rout of the Detroit Pistons in their Western Conference opener. Tom Burleson held Detroit's Bob Lanier to a sub-par 15 points while scoring 19 himself.

In Tuesday's only American Basketball Association game, Kentucky Colonels beat Memphis Sounds 119-105 to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven quarter-final.

Along with Houston's glittering defence, the youthful Rockets used 22 points by Calvin Murphy to whip the Knicks. The Rockets, in the playoffs for the first time ever, moved to a seven-point halftime lead, 46-39, by outscoring the Knicks 8-6 over the final 2:27 of the second quarter and Houston never trailed again.

Fred Brown came off the bench to pop in 23 points for Seattle. Seattle, which led from the opening minute, held off an early fourth quarter Detroit rally to win going away.

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Windsor Nullifies RCGA's Excuse

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A Windsor group has offered to guarantee that the Royal Canadian Golf Association (RCGA) won't lose any money by staging the 1976 Canadian Open golf tournament.

The RCGA pulled the Open out of Windsor last Friday, citing adverse economic conditions in the Windsor-Detroit region.

A letter sent Tuesday by the committee to the RCGA guaranteed that any deficit incurred in staging the tournament would be covered by funds put up by local business interests, said Windsor realtor Gordon Ellis, who heads the group.

The RCGA announced in February that the $200,000 tournament would be held at the Essex Golf and Country Club. The association announced Friday it would be moved to a Toronto-area course.

"We've taken away their excuse for not holding the tournament here," said Ellis. "What this means is that we will satisfy their request for money."

Backing the guarantee are five major Windsor business firms and a local of the United Auto Workers. The group also hopes to get the backing of Detroit businesses.

The group has asked the RCGA to provide a surplus figure for gate receipts, based on receipts at past tournaments. The group would then put the RCGA's 50 per cent of the target figure in escrow.

General manager Dave Moote of the Essex club, which is entitled to the other 50 per cent of the receipts, said the club does not share the RCGA's concern that Essex would incur a serious loss if the Open were held there.

Essex officials say the RCGA would not consider evidence that the economy in the Windsor area has taken an upturn. The RCGA asserts the economic situation has not improved in the area since February.

Mayor Bert Weeks said discussions between the Windsor and Detroit Chambers of Commerce will be opened on collecting the necessary funds. "They (Detroit) wanted the Open, too."

Monday night, city council passes a resolution officially protesting the decision in "the strongest language possible."

Exact wording of the resolution had not been formulated Tuesday.

Glen Abbey in Oakville was to have become the permanent site of the tournament in 1976, but poor growing conditions resulted in the switch to Windsor. LT PEC is urging devr

Booked in Soccer Flareup

LONDON (Reuter) — Three players were sent off and four others booked during an English League Third Division soccer match between Grimsby and Crystal Palace Tuesday night.

Referee John Hough sent off Jim Cannon and Alan Whittle of Crystal Palace and Mick Chapman of Grimsby following a flareup in the 70th minute.

Palace, fourth in the standings, were beaten 2-1 and lost a chance of making up ground on the leaders.

Plymouth Argyle, who won 2-0 at Huddersfield, took over the Third Division lead from Blackburn Rovers.

Arsenal, in the First Division relegation zone, eased its worries with a 2-0 home win over Coventry City. Both goals were scored by Brian Kidd.

In Division II, Norwich City moved from fifth to third with a 1-0 away victory over Sheffield Wednesday.

Several of the matches were played in snow blizzards.

Sports Briefs

CATS SIGN PAIR

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League said Tuesday they have signed Gary Hammell, 23, a defensive back and punter, and Ed Sluciak, a 22-year-old linebacker, who both played last season for Niagara Regional Raiders of the Ontario Football Conference.

ARGOS ADD STAR

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League said Tuesday they have signed defensive back Steve Dennis, who played last year with New York Stars of the World Football League, and Ray Brust, a 23-year-old linebacker from University of Nebraska who played last season for a semi-professional team in Omaha. Dennis will compete for the cornerback job left vacant by the departure of Tim Anderson, who has signed with San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

NEW TRACK OPENS

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TORONTO (CP) — Closed-circuit television of Tuesday's National Hockey League playoff game between ronto Maple Leafs and Los Angeles Kings drew a crowd of 7,699 in Maple Leaf Gardens. Tickets were sold for $6 on a first-come, first-served basis for the game, which was not available on home television.

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Robinson Debuts With Home Run

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Robinson did something in his club's first game of the season no other American League manager has done for more than 20 years.

He hit a home run.

The homer started Cleveland Indians on their way to a 9-3 win over New York Yankees.

Robinson faces the twin hurdles of being baseball's first black manager and trying to be the first man to play for and manage an American League team since Lou Boudreau piloted the Indians and Boston Red Sox in the 1960s and early 1950s.

Mrs. Jackie (Rachel) Robinson, the widow of the first black man to play in the major leagues, threw out the first ball and said she was "proud, proud, proud to be here."

FRANK ROBINSON

Then Robinson, who will be the Indians' designated hitter, hit his 575th homer in his first time at bat as manager.

In Tuesday's other American League games, Oakland A's slipped Chicago White Sox 3-2, Minnesota Twins crushed Texas Rangers 11-4 and Boston downed Milwaukee Brewers 5-2.

A game between Kansas City Royals and California Angels was rained out at Anaheim while Tuesday's scheduled opener between Baltimore Orioles and Detroit Tigers was postponed earlier because of a Michigan snowstorm.

Robinson brought a Cleveland crowd of 56,904 to its feet with his first-inning homer off New York's George (Doc) Medich.

The first player to greet him at home plate was winning pitcher Gaylord Perry, who had a couple of publicized squabbles with Robinson.

"I wanted to let him know I was with him," said Perry, who scattered nine hits. "I was probably more happy for him than he was for himself."

Despite that dramatic homer, the Indians fell behind 3-1 in the second inning. But an old Battle more team-mate of Robinson's, Boog Powell, hit a two-run homer and Jack Brohamer hit a run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly to beat the Yankees.

Vida Blue allowed four hits in seven innings and centre-fielder Bill North cut down the tying run at the plate in the ninth as the world champion A's opened their season.

Designated hitter Tony Oliva's three-run homer capped a six-run Minnesota assault against 35-game winner Fergusson Jenkins in the first two innings.

Bobo Montgomery doubled home two of Boston's three runs in the third inning and Tony Conigliaro made a triumphant return to the major leagues as the Red Sox spoiled the American League debut of Milwaukee's Hank Aaron.

Aaron, the Brewers' designated hitter, walked, struck out and grounded out twice. Conigliaro, Boston's designated hitter, helped set up a first-inning run with a hit-and-run single.

Tom Terrific At It Again

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Seaver looked like Tom Terrific again Tuesday afternoon.

The veteran right-hander displayed the form missing last season when he surrendered six hits in defeating New York Mets to a 2-1 win over Philadelphia Phillies in their National League baseball opener.

"I'm ecstatic," said Seaver of his win over Steve Carlton.

In Tuesday's only other National League game, Atlanta Braves blanked Houston Astros 3-0.

San Francisco Giants and the Padres were rained out at San Diego. A game scheduled for Tuesday between Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cubs at Chicago's Wrigley Field was postponed last week because of a Midwest snow storm.

Seaver struck out nine batters and came up a winner because of Met newcomers Dave Kingman and Joe Torre. Kingman hit a long home run in the fourth inning and Torre delivered the game-winning single in the bottom of the ninth.

Seaver, who struggled to a sorry 11-11 season last year after being regarded as one of the game's top pitchers for many years, is the man on whom so much of the Mets' hopes rest for 1975.

"I couldn't be happier," said Seaver, who was nicknamed Tom Terrific when he became a star in the late 1960s. "I was strong all the way, throwing fairly hard with a good breaking ball. I didn't throw too many bad pitches."

The Phillies nicked him for a third-inning run on Dave Cash's double. But Kingman tied the score in the fourth, golfing a two-out, two-strike pitch far beyond the left field wall.

Felix Millan opened the Mets' ninth with a single—only New York's third hit and first since Kingman's king-sized homer. Then Carlton walked John Milner on four pitches and missed with his first two to Torre.

On the next pitch, Torre singled.

Carl Morton's five-hitter and Derrell Evans' run-scoring single in a two-run fifth inning carried the Braves past Houston. Morton retired 16 batters in a row after a pair of first-inning singles before shortstop Larvell Blanks' throwing error ended the string in the seventh.

TOM SEAVER

Ralph Garr singled to start the fifth against Astros rookie Doug Konieczny. Garr moved to third when Marty Perez was safe on shortstop Roger Metzger's error, Evans singled for one run and Perez scored on Mike Lum's grounder.

Baseball in Brief

National League

East	W	L	Pct	GBL
Montreal	1	0	1.00	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	½
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	½
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
West				
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	1	.500	½
Atlanta	1	1	.500	½
San Diego	0	0	.000	½
San Francisco	0	0	.000	½
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1

Results Tuesday

New York 2 Philadelphia 1

Atlanta 3 Houston 0

San Francisco at San Diego, ppd., rain.

Pittsburgh at Chicago, ppd., snow

Probable Pitchers Today

Montreal (Rogers 15-22) at St. Louis (Forsch 17-8)

Los Angeles (Messersmith 20-6) at Cincinnati (Billingham 19-11) N

Atlanta (Reed 10-11) at Houston (Richard 2-3) N

San Francisco (Caldwell 14-3) at San Diego (Freisleben 9-14) N

American League

East	W	L	Pct	GBL
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	0	.000	½
Detroit	0	0	.000	½
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1
West				
California	1	0	1.000	—
Oakland	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Texas	0	1	.000	1
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1

Results Tuesday

Cleveland 9 New York 3

Boston 5 Milwaukee 2

Minnesota 11 Texas 4

Kansas City at California, ppd., rain

Oakland 3 Chicago 2

Probable Pitchers Today

American League

Milwaukee Broberg 0-4) at Boston (Lee 15-13)

Minnesota (Decker 16-14) at Texas (Bibby 19-19) N

Kansas City (Briles 5-7) at California (Singer 7-4) N

Chicago (Bahnsen 12-15 or Kaat 21-13) at Oakland (Holtzman 19-17) N

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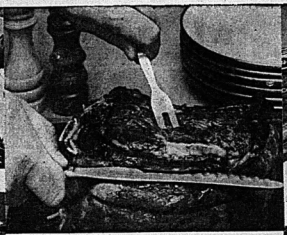
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ANDRE LACROIX

Lacroix Wins WHA Crown

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Andre Lacroix has captured his second scoring championship in the three-year history of the World Hockey Association, but he needed a late-season spurt and a record number of points to do it:

Lacroix picked up five goals and 12 assists in his last five games with San Diego Mariners to finish with 147 points, the most ever by a WHA player and the second-most ever in major-league hockey.

He had eight goals and 23 assists in his last 10 games, leading the Mariners to a second-place finish in the Western Division.

The late-season splurge enabled him to catch Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets, who led Lacroix by five points with five games to play. Hull's 142 points also topped the WHA record 124 points accumulated by Lacroix with Philadelphia Blazers in 1972-73.

Lacroix' point total ranks behind the 152 points Phil Esposito picked up with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League in 1970-71. His 106 assists topped the record 104 Orr had in that same season.

The 28-year-old native of Lasarre, Que., was a journeyman National Hockey League player until he joined the Blazers in 1972-73.

He was traded to New York Golden Blades before last season, moved with the Blades to New Jersey in mid-season and then moved with the club again this season to San Diego.

Hull deprived Esposito of another major league record he set in that same season when he scored his 77th goal Sunday night against San Diego. Esposito's record was 76.

It was the eighth season in an 18-year career in which Hull scored 50 goals. The points total was the highest of his career.

Quebec Nordiques' Serge Bernier, with 122 points, finished third in the scoring race, followed by Winnipeg's Ulf Nilsson with 120 and Houston's Larry Lund with 108.

The Hull-Nilsson-Anders Hedberg line finished with 362 points on 156 goals and 206 assists.

Every man on the roster of Houston Aeros finished with a plus in the goals-for and goals-against department, led by defenceman Marty Howe with plus 46. Hull led the league with plus 55.

Gordon Gallant of Minnesota Fighting Saints was again the league's most penalized player, overtaking John Hughes of Phoenix in the final week. Gallant, who drew 223 minutes last season, had 203 this year to Hughes' 201.

There was a change in goaltenders in Houston this year, but the Aeros still took defensive honors. Ron Grahame led the league with a 3.09 average and Wayne Rutledge was second with 3.24.

Don McLeod, who moved to Vancouver Blazers after leading the league with the Aeros last season was eighth this year with 3.51

The leaders:

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Lacroix, SD	41	106	147
Hull, W	77	65	142
S. Bernier	54	68	122
Nilsson W	26	94	120
Lund, H	33	75	108
Rivers, SD	54	53	107
Hedberg, W	53	47	100
G. Howe, H	34	65	99
Dillon, T	29	66	95
Walton, M	48	45	93
Houle, Q	40	52	92
Tardif, Q	50	39	89
Hinse, H	39	47	86
Sentes, SD	44	41	85
Hughes, H	48	35	83
Rogers, E	33	48	82
Mahovlich, T	38	44	82
Nedomansky, T	41	40	81
Morrison, SD	20	61	81
Simpson, T	32	38	80
Peacock, SD	43	36	79
MacGregor, C	44	34	78

Leading goaltenders:

	Mins	GA	SO	Avg.
Grahame, H	2590	131	4	3.03
Rutledge, H	3992	113	2	3.24
Wakely, SD	3418	131	3	3.25
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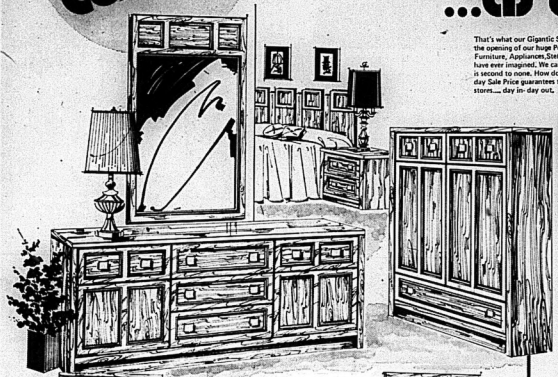

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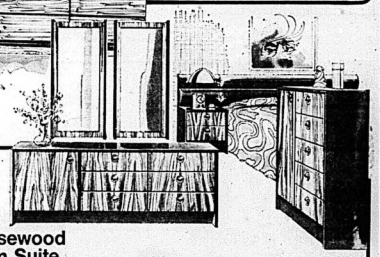

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Cave Warm in Winter Makes Ice in Summer

BEAMSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — With caves that form ice in the summer, mineral springs, traces of an Indian encampment and unusual wildlife and vegetation, Cave Springs Farm has always been a topic of rumor and conjecture.

The 113-acre farm nestled at the base of the Niagara Escarpment is located on a road which roughly follows the old Iroquois Trail which was the main Indian east-west route for centuries before the white man settled in Canada.

It is believed the area was inhabited by Neutrals, a tribe peculiar to the Niagara Peninsula. The Neutrals, who had inferior weapons and a less warlike disposition, were wiped out by the Iroquois in 1653.

Margaret Reed, who with her husband, an insurance salesman, occupies a 19-acre plot called Panacea Farm in the middle of the property, said: "There is an aura here that resists change."

She pointed to a cave and explained: "It is dry and warm in winter and forms ice in the warmest days of summer."

The warm air, "apparently moistened by an underground lake, rises and hits the cool cave walls. Icicles form from rapid condensation, and eventually there is a heavy layer of ice like a refrigerator that needs defrosting."

Mineral springs flow from crevices in the escarpment wall. Recent scientific analysis has shown that the water might be a mild laxative and provide relief for some stomach ailments.

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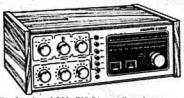

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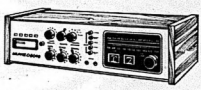

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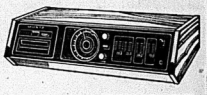

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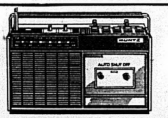

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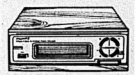

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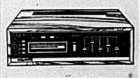

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Scotland Yard Still Tries To Convict Bermuda Killers

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuter)—Every two or three months two or three men in business suits arrive from England and go directly to police headquarters where, ignoring the commanding view of Hamilton harbor, they pore over hatches of documents.

They are Scotland Yard detectives and their job is to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to bring charges in a string of murders with black-power overtones that have shocked this tiny British colony which prides itself on its race relations.

The murders date back to 1973 when the island's 41-year-old police chief, George Duckett, heard a noise outside his house in a bleak and isolated section of the island and went out to investigate. He was shot dead.

Six months to the day later, Sir Richard Sharples, the island's governor, and his youthful aide-de-camp were gunned to death on the lonely grounds of Government House.

Sir Richard had only been on the island for five months. He had made what some residents describe as "the right noises." He and his aide, Capt. Hugh Sayers, had no known enemies. They had not been here long enough for that.

A few days later, two people were killed in armed robberies in local supermarkets.

Murder is not common on the coral islands of Bermuda nor, for that matter, is crime. The oldest of Britain's colonies, Bermuda has a well-earned reputation as a tourist paradise.

It has a population of 54,000, of which 60 per cent is black. This population is almost completely occupied with the care and feeding of nearly 500,000 tourists a year.

Although the island imports almost everything, its people have a tradition of full employment. "We believe in hustling, working hard," said one white.

He added: "We are not as subject to the winds of change as others. Black people here are shocked when they see some of those West Indian islands where people live in tin shacks."

Until the night of the Sharples murder, people here believed their island was different, not subject to the tensions that affected other parts of the world.

But the killings have stirred a re-evaluation.

Police launched a two-pronged probe. They searched Sir Richard's life.

At one time he had been a secretary of state for troubled Northern Ireland. Police wondered whether the Irish Republican Army had reached across an ocean to dispatch an enemy.

And, if so, was it just a coincidence that Duckett was killed six months before?

The first theory in the Duckett killing was that he had been murdered by a personal enemy. Gossip suddenly sprouted up about his life.

But in the Sharples case police arrested a half-dozen members of a black-power group called the Black Berets, a group they admit is bombed out of existence.

They built their case slowly, until today they are convinced they know who killed the three officials, why and how.

Well-informed sources on the island say police are convinced the killings were the result of the preaching of hatred of the island's politically and economically powerful whites.

But whatever evidence has been compiled, and informed sources say it is considerable, police keep asking themselves, "Do we have enough to convince a Bermudian jury?"

Because of the racial makeup of the island, this jury would be mostly black and officials wonder whether a black jury could be made to believe that the crimes originated in their community.

Black Bermudians agree. As one woman teacher said: "He was nothing to us. No one had anything for or against him.

"This man and his aide were killed by marksmen. We are not marksmen. What do we know of guns?

The killings had the earmarks of a professional, hired killer. And we wondered who in the white community wanted these people out of the way."

The Black Berets were started by students educated in the United States in the 1960s, a time of demands for radical, often violent solutions to racial problems.

Police said they believe this thinking filtered down to certain criminal elements on the island.

New Zealand Has Jobs For Almost Everybody

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — With unemployment ranging from five to eight per cent in many Commonwealth and Western countries, New Zealand remains a haven of nearly full employment.

The last statistics showed the total unemployed for the whole country at 3,135, slightly more than one-quarter of one per cent of the work force.

This was certainly a steep increase over figures of a month before—up 625—but in fact the number out of jobs for any length of time is even smaller than the figures suggest.

In Auckland, for instance, 791 were registered as unemployed, but only 99 have been out of work long enough to qualify for unemployment pay.

Many register for jobs—and then find work themselves and do not bother to report that they are no longer out of work. Some are described by labor department officials as "tongue-in-cheek" registrations—they put even their names but make no serious effort to take up offers of jobs.

Many who register do not even bother to return in two or three days as requested to check for vacancies.

The chief employment officer in Auckland reports that if anything jobs are becoming easier to find and his office is finding fewer problems in placing applicants. The fact that there still are unfilled vacancies is self-evident to anyone driving through factory areas of Auckland. Notice boards outside premises in many of these industrial districts still carry signs advising that jobs are available immediately in a wide variety of callings.

The general explanation of New Zealand's continued freedom from unemployment is that there was a large surplus of vacant jobs. Even with tighter conditions in business and some companies reducing staff, the situation is only coming somewhere near balance.

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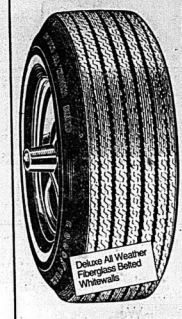

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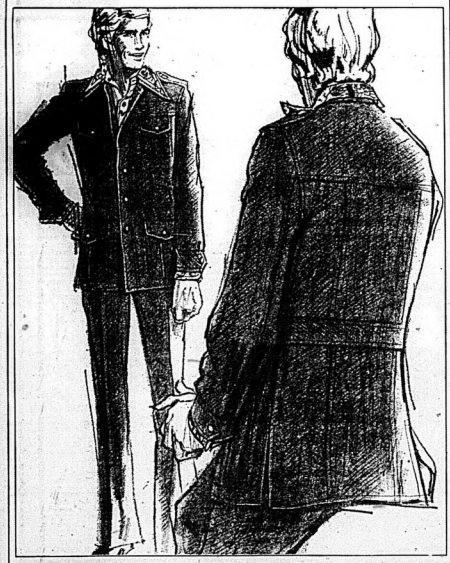

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BIRTHS

BELMAR — Tom and Betty are happy to announce the birth of their twin girls, Jean Lynn and Anne William on Tuesday, April 8, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 4½ ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Harris, Dr. Dinsmerthe and all the nurses of the fifth level.

IN MEMORIAM

PARM — In loving memory of a dear aunt, Mrs. Ruth Parm, who passed away April 11, 1974.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance.
Just a memory ad sad true.
Just the love and sweet devotion,
Of one who loved you too.
—Ever remembered by nieces Dorothy and family.

PARM — In loving memory of a dear sister Ruth Parm who passed away April 11, 1974.
Many a day her name is spoken,
And many an hour she is in our thoughts,
A link in our family chain is broken
But has gone from our home but not from our hearts.
—Ever remembered by sister Lillie, Norman and family.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vanierfell, Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean, to Mr. Ronald Tugwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tugwood, Deseronto. The wedding will take place April 26th, 1975 at 3 p.m., St. Mark's Church, Deseronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Campbell, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Karen Donna, to Mr. Glen Albert Armbrust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Armbrust, Belleville. The wedding will take place on Friday, May 16, 1975, at 7.30 p.m. at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville.

COMING EVENTS

BOSTON AND CAPE COD
Two Departures:
June 27 and August 1
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH
June 27
MOOSONEE AND MOOSE FACTORY
July 21
No overnight driving on the above tours. Each tour 4 days.
ALSO VICTORIA DAY WEEKEND — MAY 16 - 19 TO WASHINGTON, D.C.
Passengers may join in Belleville.
Travel by Wagar Coach Lines
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TRENTWAY TOURS SPECIAL
to
W.W.V.A. JAMBOREE
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MAY 2nd to 4th
SHOW STARS
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JOHNNY CASH FILM
"The Gospel Road"
Friday, April 11, 7 and 9 p.m.
Centennial Secondary School
Advance Tickets $1.75
At Door $2.00
Sold At Rapino's Restaurant
Ap8-2

TRENTWAY TOURS
VICTORIA WEEKEND SPECIALS TO WASHINGTON D.C.
MAY 16 - 19
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DEPARTS MAY 17th
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NORTH AMERICAN DEBUT
"The Good News Crusade"
Direct from England
Only Appearance
Ap8-12
Earl Prentice Public School, Marmora
Adult Welcome

ROMMAGE SALE — ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church, Chapel Street, 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sat., April 12th.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J.E. Mc. KINNEY Realty Ltd.
194 FRONT STREET
968-5757

West Side

Lovely 1½ storey home located on a beautiful landscaped lot just outside the city, carpeted living and dining room, piece of cupboard space in the kitchen, three bedrooms, large finished rec room, new central air conditioning just installed, two car garage, priced at $29,900.

Maintenance Free

This attractive three bedroom back-split is all brick plus aluminum siding to make this home very easy to care for, natural fireplace in the spacious living room, the kitchen is Hollywood style, bright dry warm rec room, all on a nicely landscaped lot, selling at only $42,900.

Three Bedroom Bungalow

Located on a nice quiet street in the East end, this lovely home has been carpeted and redecorated throughout, listed at only $23,900, this home is vacant and we have the key, why not call tonight for your own personal inspection.

4 - Bedroom $29,900.

Large older two storey home located within walking distance to both public and separate schools, carpeted formal living and dining room, nice size kitchen, located on a nice corner lot, why not call tonight.

FRASER DONELL REALTORS

GET OUT THE WELCOME MAT

And put it at the front door of this two bedroom bungalow Cozy living is yours if you want it. Perfect for an older couple with a spare family. Low maintenance brick with a garage large enough for a working and tidy car.

CHILDREN WANTED

To play in this yard. In town close to schools with a half-finished community living. Three bedrooms and an eat in kitchen with the big plus of ready-to-plant-in-garden.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN

Well maintained up and down duplex. Easy to rent because of its location. Both units have two bedrooms. Could be easily converted to offices because of its commercial zoning.

PRIVATE FOR SALE!

Are you being fair to yourself? Can you screen your callers? Are you leaving yourself vulnerable to unqualified sightseers? What about the out of town buyers who deal through a real estate company. Think about it and give us a call. It's our job.

Visit our booth at the Quinte Mall to discuss your Real Estate requirements with one of our friendly sales staff. Thursday, Friday— and Saturday. April 10, 11, 12.

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VERY SPECIAL HOME — This fine home is located in Fenwood Gardens. It will appeal to a discriminating buyer who requires 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, main level fireplaced family room and two-car built-in garage. First offering. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

Economical Living

$5,000.00 down and $196.00 monthly for qualified buyer. This east end home has two 3-bedroom apartments, live in one and rent the other. Completely renovated on a large lot. Owner is moving soon and is anxious to sell. Call Ray Manthorpe, 968-4571.

Double Semi-Detached

An ideal investment, or live in one side and let the other side pay your mortgage, living room, dining room, large kitchen and two bedrooms each side. Contact George Crawford for appointment, 968-4571.

Spring Has Sprung?

Along the Moira River and now is the time for you to view our two-bedroom bungalow with 96 feet of waterfront and over 2 acres of land. Carpeted living room. Electric heat. Get settled for the young one to enjoy summer fun. Asking $29,500.00. Call Marilyn Rollins, 968-4571 or 962-3719.

West Side

Attractive three-bedroom brick provides space for formal entertaining. 14' x 22' living room enhanced by a fieldstone fireplace, 12' x 15' dining room, 12' x 15' kitchen, for summer enjoyment an in-ground swimming pool. Large lot 100' x 175'. Call Cec. Rutton, 968-4571.

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BOWES & COCKS The Gallery of Homes

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

NEW LISTING

Duplex — solid brick, 9 rooms total. 2 self-contained apartments with separate entrances. One 2-bedroom apartment, one 3-bedroom apartment. Immaculate condition, no repairs required. Extra large lot with detached garage.

STILL LOOKING?

For that building site close to Belleville. Well, we have recently listed a surveyed 10 acres on the 4th of Thurlow, 3½ miles east of Highway 37 with a drilled well. Nicely treed, well worth a call tonight.

RURAL ATMOSPHERE

Year old brick bungalow in the Oak Hills area. East side of Airport road on the 6th Concession of Sidney Township. Quaint kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath, full basement partially finished, sliding patio doors. Completely carpeted, with cushion flooring in Kitchen and bathroom. Overlooking a large treed ravine. Asking $39,900.00.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Question: Where can you buy an 18 month old four-bedroom home in an excellent location with a 9% mortgage that runs for 25 years?
Answer: 43 Dundrill Blvd. is the address. $47,900.00 is the asking price.

On Duty: JOAN REID

966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

DON'T WAIT TIL TOMORROW

Two-storey design with double garage. "L" shaped family room with fireplace. Home under construction, so you have the choice of your cupboards and flooring. Possession date, June 30, 1975. Just the right timing for those children in your family!

DISCOVER TRUE VALUE

In this 1½-storey home! Good size living and dining room with good quality broadloom. Bright sunporch with entrance to dining room. Kitchen floor and counter top is original. Separate one-car garage on large long lot! Give me a call on this, it won't last long.

A PLEASURE!

Yes, this home is a pleasure to show starting right off from the large entrance way, and then go on to the living and dining area; carpeted in beige shag. Four bedrooms and 1½ baths. Finished "rec" room. Tastefully decorated. Come see four yourself!

TWO WEEK POSSESSION

Brick and frame side split, with attached one-car garage. Finished family room. Lot size 130 x 116. For more details call.

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LARGE FAMILY

Home is the Country. 3 bedrooms up and two in the basement. This home is convenient, to Trenton and Belleville. Taxes of only $260.00. Let us show you through.

HI-RANCH

Immaculate and in an excellent East Hill location. Quality broadloom and a great family room with bar. Asking only $47,900.00 and open for an offer. Give us a call for further particulars.

$19,000.00

Is the asking price for this older home 5 miles from town. If you are a handyman, you could make your family right at home here. Give us a call for further particulars.

Transferred Or Just Thinking Of Moving?

Drop in and pick up a copy of our brochure illustrating homes available in the Belleville area.

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Condominium – $31,900.00

No outside maintenance here, just move in and enjoy this delightful three-bedroom unit on quiet west end street. Quality broadloom, patio doors from dining room, extra washroom. Many more features for comfortable and carefree living. Perfect for retirement folks!

Fireplace – $43,900.00

in finished family room. Delightful kitchen with more cupboards than you can imagine! Even a built-in dishwasher. Three large bedrooms, attached garage. Spring possession can be arranged. Where? In lovely Country Club Village.

$39,500.00 Close to the "Y"

East end split level featuring large family kitchen, king sized master bedroom, main floor family room. Steps to public school, "Y" and churches. A great buy in an excellent area.

$29,900.00

Four-bedroom home with extra large family size kitchen. Carpeted living room and dining room. For outside living you have a barbeque in the large sized backyard. Call about the other extras.

Snooze And You Lose

On this beautiful 3-bedroom Hilton with a fourth bedroom or den. Located in the prime east end. Large size lot with fully fenced back yard. Call about this gem.

A Place To Be Yourself

This is what you will say after you have this side-split, 3-bedroom home, with finished rec room and detached garage. All this and close to town for convenience.

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DEVELOPMENT LAND

Excellent investment for the future with good terms. Property is located just east of residential Belleville. Call for details.

HOMES!

$45,900.00 — lovely side-split on Catalina. Large lot and many extras.

$44,900.00 — Custom built 4-level side-split, just outside of the City. Built-in stove and oven — all carpeted.

$39,600.00 — Avondale Road, two-storey aluminum. Large lot. 3 bedrooms.

$36,900.00 — East end Belleville. Back split nicely decorated.

Call on these or any of your Real Estate needs.
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ELEGANT CENTURY HOME

Carefully maintained and built by a professional builder more than 120 years ago. A centre hall with a formal dining room on one side and living room on the other — the Georgian style fireplace in the living room burns either wood or coal. The master bedroom on the second floor is 18 feet 8 inches long by 12 feet 9 inches wide. The other 3 rooms are equally spacious — there are 2 bathrooms, — roomy closets in all rooms.
The lot is 75 x 200 feet, fully fenced and has established trees and shrubs. This property is well worth the asking price of $47,500.00.

RUTH GAW
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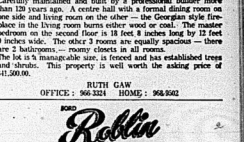

GLEN ROAD

Trim and cosy 3-bedroom bungalow features a large kitchen with lots of cupboard space and plenty of room for dining. Excellent location on extra large lot, close to schools and on bus route. Asking $29,900.

WATERFRONT HOME

Family room! Fireplace! Spacious living room. 2 bedrooms on main floor and extra 2 rooms and bath in lower walk-out level. Call now for more details and an appointment to view.

COUNTRY HOMESITES

Just minutes from Belleville, choice lots, some wooded, some open, some level, some sloping, but all are priced right. Let us show you around.

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117 North Front Street

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LOTS

South of Belleville—No. 14 Hwy. 125' x 450' — treed lot.

South of Belleville — No. 14 Hwy. — 3 acres — $10,000.00.

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1106 SQ. FT.
(MODERN LIVING AREA)

Yes, and a fireplace guaranteed to work and so is all the rest of the workmanship in this new three bedroom bungalow, just finished and ready to move in. It has all the desires that a family needs, and convenient to the new mall, and city parks. It must be seen to be appreciated. A phone call will make this possible!

ON THE LAKE

Large lot, 35 ft. by 400 ft. backing onto Lake Ontario. This 3 bedroom frame bungalow is well constructed features, large separate dining room, living room 21 ft. by 20 ft. Park your boat in your own back yard. Cottage living the year round and all for only $34,900.00.

FAMILY LIVING

This large storey brick home is for the family who needs room to move. The spacious 15 ft. by 30 ft. living room with fireplace is ideal for formal entertaining. There are five bedrooms so you will have room for guests. It is on a lot nearly half an acre and that is right in the city, close to schools, etc. Priced right at $64,900.00. Please don't drive by, see inside for a pleasant surprise! Call tonight for appointment!

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COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST!

Large three bedroom split level on large lot. Beautiful replace, garage and many other extras. Call for more details.

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$29,500.00

Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, full basement brick, new furnace, in a great area. This is too good a deal to miss. Give me a call and I will show you through.

Bungalow

If you have 20 minutes I would be glad to show you. It is brick, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, Rec room, paved drive and ideally located. $26,900. Don't be shy give me a call.

7 Acres And Home

2 miles from Belleville, on a paved road, this 2 storey 4 bedroom home is on 7 acres of land. Double garage, living room, dining room, fireplace, a great location and a chance to room for $68,500. Let's have a look this week.

On Duty — BILL COOPER
962-9223

Roger Gibson
Guaranty Trust Realtor

RURAL BUNGALOW

Only five miles from Belleville, this attractive bungalow features a fireplace in a 27 foot recreation room finished in knotty pine, patio doors to a deck and a large lot. Ask for an existing 9¼% mortgage and low taxes.

STONE HOUSE

Located in a scenic part of the country just eight miles from Belleville, let us show you this unique property consisting of a 2 storey stone house with brick front and 2 car garage. Creek really used as a store, it may be converted to a single family dwelling quite easily.

SPLIT-LEVEL

Three years old, this 3 bedroom home with a sprawl layout is situated on a large lot with an above ground swimming pool. There is a 9¼ mortgage that runs to 1987. Price is $38,500. Please Call

ELEANOR MacGREGOR
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$42,000.

Three bedrooms, bright airy kitchen with eat-in area and a finished high dry basement that you find only in the newer bungalows. Financing is quite flexible with $6,000.00 down. East end location near Moira Secondary School.

CHILDREN ARE POPULAR

This area was designed with families in mind with three schools and Dist Hotel areas in the area. Attached garage, fenced yard and separate dining room. Well worth $42,900 and we can arrange arrangements to suit your convenience. Early possession.

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— PRIVATE SALE —

4 BEDROOM ALUMINUM CLAD HOUSE

New roof and wiring, fireplace, gas heat, paved drive and garage. Lot 66' x 165'. Present mortgage $38,000 at 10% PLUS

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Lot 105 x 250, 105 water frontage, cottage fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2-piece bath, waterfront, on County road open year round. We have key and can drive you to the door. Electric heated, ready now for opening. Art fast just listed. Auction Desk.

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Lot 123 x 93, 3 year old, R.C. cedar cottage, furnished, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, double aluminum doors to patio overlooking lake. Call for inspection, we have the key.

COTTAGE LOT JORDAN LAKE

Ready for your dream cottage, romantic Jordan Lake. Lot 520 x 219 x 96, wedge shaped, having 221 feet of beautiful water frontage. Want privacy well this is it. One only, act fast, call Action Desk.

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NELLES REALTOR

JUST OUT OF CITY — Beautiful 3-bedroom brick bungalow with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, family room and huge lot 168 ft. deep. Inquiries welcomed.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY — 100 ft. of it by 400 ft. deep. Ideal 3-bedroom brick home with attached garage, two fireplaces and many extra features.

NORTH OF CITY — Only $29,900.00 can buy this one year old bungalow. Attractive and huge size lot and low taxes. Worth viewing.

CATALINA DRIVE — Exceptional value, one year old bungalow, 3 good size bedrooms, wall broadloom, full basement and deep lot. Priced to sell, only $37,500.00.

IDEAL BUILDING LOT EAST OF CITY — Almost an acre with 215 ft. waterfront. Only $6,900.00.

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Waterfront lot on West Lake with 141' frontage by depth 145' over ½ acre. Ideal building location with boating swimming, fishing. Just East of Wellington. Asking $12,500.00.

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PRIVATE SALE

In select east end neighborhood, 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, broadloom throughout, attached garage, 1 year old Hilton model, in excellent condition.

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We can help you get cash for any purpose, we can have it your hands within 48 hours and on the best possible terms.

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This service is carried out in the privacy of your own home and all details are held in the strictest confidence. We promise you courteous service, lowest payments, immediate approvals, and no obligation on your part.

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We have an opening for a full-time employee to install and service all types of water conditioning equipment for home, business and industry — Job involves some heavy delivery-work.

WE REQUIRE:
- Ability to Meet and Deal With the Public
- Driver Experience With Chauffeur's Licence
- Mechanical Aptitude — Experience in Plumbing or Appliance Repairs an Asset but Not Essential

WE OFFER:
- Permanent Position With a Secure Future
- Competitive Starting Rate With Scheduled Increases
- Company Benefits Include Vacation and Sick Pay, Group Pension and Life Insurance and Profit Sharing
- Training Program — Mostly On The Job but With Some Classroom Training
- Interesting and Varied Work Throughout the Quinte Region

Applicants are requested to fill out an application form available at our office from 9.00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Personal interviews will be arranged by appointment.

Culligan Water Conditioning Service
163 West College Street, Belleville
968-7700
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Ontario Hydro has immediate openings in the Kingston-Napanee area for qualified tradesmen.

We require Grade 12 or equivalent plus completion of a recognized apprenticeship in either trade. A further 2 years experience in maintaining heavy industrial electrical equipment or pneumatic and electronic instrumentation and control systems in a process industry is essential.

We offer $7.34 per hour plus an excellent employee benefits package. Journeyman, qualified in one trade will receive additional training to enable them to advance into a dual-trade position. Rate $7.71 per hour. These positions require shift work.

Qualified persons should write, giving full details on education, apprenticeship and work experience, etc., referring to File Number 9-D-73 to:

Employment Officer
Technical and Administrative Staff
Ontario Hydro
620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario
M5G 1X6

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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Why worry over these complicated forms, let a qualified tax consultant do your form quickly and accurately.

For prompt confidential service
Call evenings and Saturdays
968-6120 — Reasonable Rates
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CARPENTRY work, renovations, form work, interior finishing, ceiling tile and contains, 968-7323 or 472-3831. Dave Brady, Apt-tf

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WANTED TO BUY
CASH — CASH — CASH
For Your Discarded Refrigerators and Freezers
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DOMESTIC wants work in Belleville or surrounding area, live, 392-5429 Linda Lindsay.
Apt-3-

WANTED — Double stroller for twins. Must be in good condition. Call 1-613-475-4477 after 5 p.m.
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WANTED to buy: Wide-wide pulley set of a 1-3/8" bore and a 1-1/8" bore. Call Joseph Kloot, Apt-tf

WANTED — 25 to 35 acres, preferably set of good timber, also bicycle exercer. Phone 968-6786.
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WANTED — Man and woman's bicycles, in good condition, reasonable price. Phone 968-6786.
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3 SPORTS Pal-mazes, 1 small fridge, Homelite chainsaw, 403 Bell Jet Jet, Homelite chainsaw, 968-6786.
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RED MAPLE chest of drawers by Imperial Loyalist. Telephone 962-2204.
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WE BUY used furniture, appliances, small articles, kitchenware, antiques, bicycles, tools, lawnmowers and carry. Frister's Used Furniture, Phone 968-7522.
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WANTED

I WILL BUY THE FOLLOWING OLD GOLD TYPE THINGS:
Cast iron and old tires; advertising signs and signs; pottery crocks; jugs and bowls; pre-cut watches; chisel; jewellery; glassware; Indian work; compasses; woodcarvings; antiques; old guns; old tools. Call COLLECT before you leave it, and give it away.
Apt-tf

WANTED, Tractor seat and tractor rubber, Telephone 392-6641.
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WANTED a piano in good condition. Reply to Box 1-A, THE INTELLIGENCER.
Apt-3-

WANTED — Steel scaffolding, 4 feet wide, 7 feet — above and plus, 613-476-2841 (Trenton).
Apt-3-

WANTED — Piano or organ. Mid-dle-aged man will pay cash. Write Box 1-A, THE INTELLIGENCER.
Apt-3-

WANTED old coins; any condition, Phone 968-6786 after 6 p.m.
Apt-3-

HONEST housekeeper wanted. Reliable dealer will buy your treasures or give you good price. Phone 968-7522.
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SILVER and gold coins. Top prices. Call 968-7522.
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INSTANT cash paid for refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, stove, gas range, baby furniture etc. Always buying. Phone Frister's 968-7522.
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GARDEN PLOT to rent, long term, about ½ acre, 30 miles of Belleville. 968-7786.
Apt-3-

WANTED: Old glass, china, brass, copper, pewter, dolls, toys, tools, lanterns, anything worth selling. Call The Flea Market, 962-2001 or 962-1325.
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WANTED — Good used tandem trailer, 10 ft. or 12 ft. Phone 962-1325.
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WANTED
GARAGE TO RENT
Must be Secure and Clean
Will Pay $20. Monthly
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WANTED to buy: Quality used furniture at reasonable prices. Frister's Home Furnishings, 968-7522.
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WICKER furniture, wicker chairs, suites, round tables, etc. Also glass, Hall, Hallmark, Anchor, Hocking, at East Belleville Hospital on No. 2, Thursday.
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ACCOMMODATION WTD.

Physician and Family Moving To Belleville Wishes To Rent
HOUSE — 3 BEDROOMS
For one year period from June 1973.
WRITE BOX A-106
THE INTELLIGENCER
Apt-m-tf

FAMILY needs farm to rent, any size, for pasture and hay, 10 years warm. Urgent. Telephone 962-6242.
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Krazy Kelly's
125 FRONT ST.
966-5322
RENT COLOR
Zenith
RCA — Sylvania
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AS LOW AS
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MONTHLY
1-Hour Delivery
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Only First Month
In Advance
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Close to Front Street
Everything Supplied
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After 6 p.m.
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40' X 50' CEMENT BLOCK BUILDING
Ideal For Storage Commercial or Manufacturing
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NOW RENTING
MEDICAL AND PROFESSIONAL SUITES
S & A INVESTMENTS
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F11-tf

FURNISHED apartment, Ann and Victoria area, suitable for one or two adults, Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m.
Apt-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, refrigerator and stove, parking and laundry facilities, adults, no pets. 962-1167.
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AVAILABLE immediately, West Hill area, 3 bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, family room, fully landscaped, parking for 2 car. $125. per month. Phone 968-3120 after 5 p.m.
Apt-tf

GROUND floor self-contained apartment, bachelor, private entrance, 2 blocks from Front, Hydro, water, heat, laundry facilities, Call 962-5429.
Apt-tf

COMMERCIAL Property, 1500 sq. feet, brick, frontage, and ample outside parking, suitable for office, retail, 956 monthly. 968-7921.
Apt-tf

TWO ROOMS for rent, $35. per week, Bachelor preferred, Telephone 968-6586 after 5 p.m.
Apt-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, 1 bedroom, living room, TV and hydro included, $175. 962-9641.
Apt-tf

1 BEDROOM Apartment with stove and refrigerator, $125. per month. 1.30 - 7.00 p.m.
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COMMERCIAL SPACE
FOR RENT — 2,000 SQ. FT.
Half Office, Half Warehouse
Metal Bldg. in North Park Industrial Park
Available Immediately
CALL 966-4000
Apt-5-tf

FOR RENT

HARWEST APTS.
1 Bedroom
North Or Central Location
Call
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Apt-3-

3 BEDROOM house Plus Sirrel, Hydro, water, heat further details on Telephone 962-1600.
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AVAILABLE MAY 1st
Modern 3 Bedroom Flat In East end, near buses, $165. month. Wall to wall carpet, fridge, stove, hydro, water, heat included and utilities included in rent.
No Pets
Apt-tf

6000 SQUARE FEET
ULTRA MODERN OFFICE SPACE
Available Summer 75
S and A INVESTMENTS
962-2133
F12-tf-w-w-tf

PARKDALE Community Centre Hall, for rent, for Dances, Receptions, Contact Mrs. G. Mills, Telephone 967-3248.
C2-tf-w-tf-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, 5 minutes from hospital, garage, backyard, hydro, heat, water, $175. per month. Phone 968-3120 after 5 p.m.
Apt-tf

22 ACRES centre, Telephone 968-6211 or 962-2001.
Apt-tf

3 BEDROOM home, 7 miles south of Belleville. Phone 395-2273 after 5 p.m.
Apt-11-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment in downtown, East Hill Adults only. Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m.
Apt-tf

FURNISHED East Hill apartment, spacious grounds, paved parking, adults only, Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m. Including hydro only.
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3 BEDROOM house, 1½ baths, stove, fridge and cable TV, upstairs bedroom, Telephone available May 1st, $130.00 monthly, Everett Lewis Realty.
Apt-tf

UPPER bachelor apartment, furnished, suitable for one person, $75. per month, Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m.
Apt-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, overlooking Quinte, Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m.
Apt-tf

TWO 3 bedroom apartments at 1 Palmer Road, Call Rex Brider, 968-6586.
Apt-tf

MODERN apartments for rent, contact Lewis Realty, Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m.
Apt-tf

MOTEL units with light housekeeping, Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m. Ideal for retired couples, Salmon River Motel, 962-4722.
Apt-tf

MOTOR O'TEL modern rooms, daily, weekly, monthly rates, $25. per week, air conditioned, 231 Sidney, 962-0722.
Apt-tf

3 BEDROOM house, newly decorated, Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m. Available June 1, 1975.
Apt-tf

BACHELOR apartment, adult only, East Hill, electric heat, broadloom, refrigerator and stove, available June 1, 1975, $125. per month.
Apt-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, adult only, East Hill, electric heat, broadloom, refrigerator and stove, available June 1, 1975, $125. per month, Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m.
Apt-tf

MODERN 1 bedroom apartment in Bayside, $125.00 monthly, call after 5 p.m. 968-3120.
Apt-tf

BACHELOR apartments fully furnished, heat and hydro included, incentives. Phone 968-2803.
Apt-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, all facilities included, $150. monthly. Available April 1st. Telephone 968-3120.
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CHARLES Street, 2 bedroom duplex available for rent. Telephone 968-1280 anytime.
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ROOM AND BOARD

FIRST Class Room for rent, laundry - linen supplied, completely carpeted. Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m. afternoon or Friday after 5 p.m.
Apt-tf

COMPLIMENTARY furnished room only, laundry facilities, cable TV, Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m. Ideal retired person.
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ROOM and board in modern apartment, suitable for one person, retired preferred, Telephone 962-6322.
Apt-tf

ROOM and board, Gentlemen, refurbished Lunches packed, TV privileges, Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m. 307 Dufferin Street.
Apt-tf

ROOM and board, home with all conveniences, Telephone 962-2001 Ideal for one person.
Apt-tf

ONE SMALL and one large fully furnished bachelor apartment, 1 block to city entrance, Parking 416, and 422 Dufferin Street, Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m.
Apt-tf

FURNISHED bachelor room, refrigerator, stove, hot plate, $25. per week, Telephone 968-3120 after 5 p.m. Tom Rogers, 968-1441.
Apt-tf

FURNISHED room, $25. per week, weekly. Close to downtown. Call between 12 and 1 or after 5 p.m.
Apt-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT

"FRASER'S COTTAGE SESSIONS" BEAUTIFUL BAY OF QUINTE
Lease for Season, Rent by Month or Week, Telephone 968-6211 or write Fraser's Cottage Sessions, Bay of Quinte Resort, Frankford, Ontario.
Apt-tf

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SWIMMING POOL SACRIFICE
Leading manufacturer and distributor has above ground Redwood Pools, 16 x 32 x 4 Complete with Filter, Ladder, Skimmer, Complete INSTALLATION AND TERMS.
Call Credit Manager COLLECT 1-613-392-1489
Days and Evenings
Apt-10-1m

FOR SALE — HARDTOP CAMPER 8' x 10' Fits Pickup Sleeps 6
Wooden dining table and chairs
Wicker Set
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PORTABLE TV SET
100% Solid State with
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$109.95
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CHROMO — 968-5290

- Used Steel — 10c per lb.
- Beams from 6" to 36"
- Channels from 6" to 10"
- Angles from 2x2 to 6x6
- Plate ¼"

966-1970
After 7 p.m.
Apt-13-tf

MUSICAL instruments — guitars, pianos, saxophones, banjos, drums, violins, Hammond Organs, Telephone Toronto 416-366-7311 Ask for Linda Rodgers, Wurlitzer, Mason, Hamlin, Steinway, Baldwin, Heintzman, Wurlitzer Pianos, Hammond Organs, Telephone Toronto, 366-7311.
Apt-tf

BILL'S Well Drilling
(12 Years Experience)
Phone Bob Forsyth — 968-5290
Apt-tf

SIZE THIRTEEN female, brown mixed gown, Mauve swing dot, never worn, Phone 968-6786 after 6 p.m. Phone 968-3203 after 6.
Apt-tf

CHESTERFIELD 30" range, refrigerator, bed and various other items, Telephone 968-3203 after 6.
Apt-tf

OLD and new mauve by the yard, Phone 968-3203 after 6 p.m. Phone 962-3443.
Apt-tf

SEWING DRESS and veil size 11, Box offer, 962-6285.
Apt-tf

ONE mower, Briggs 3 H.P. 110 or 220 $70 p.m. Telephone 393-7146.
Apt-31

LAMP, Recycling Bicentennial, Reproduction, Telephone 1.30 - 7.00 p.m.
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PURE Maple Syrup, Fiddleheads, Rhubarb Shoots, Co-Op Insurance Agency, Telephone 968-3120.
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WANTED RESIDENTIAL SITE FOR SWIMMING POOL

Approximately 30' x 60' in the back yard to display new 1975 model Swim Pool. Free Pool and Installation given for this location.
Contact Mr. Bob Forsyth
CALL 1-613-392-1489 COLLECT
Days or Evenings
Apt-10-1m

FURNITURE — 3 pieces of furniture for sale, Chesterfield and chair, $60.00, Includes arm sofa and chair, Chesterfield and chair, $60.00, Includes arm sofa and chair, Chesterfield Bench's free hallway and 30 inches bench's kitchen, Dining table and house Store, next to the Belleville Hospital, Telephone 968-3203 after 6.
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COLONIAL dining room furniture, Telephone 968-3203 after 6 p.m.
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Bedroom suites, Chesterfield, Chairs, buffets, corner cabinets, All in Solid Oak, Telephone 968-3203 after 6.
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Unbelievable 20 Inch R.C.A.

Accuscolor Solid State in Many Areas, Automatic Color Lock
ONLY $4. WEEKLY
RENTAL PURCHASE
No Money Down
1 Hour Delivery

Krazy Kelly's
In The Heart of Belleville
125 FRONT ST.
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Government Inspected, Young, Lean, Tender
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Cut, Wrapped, Prices and Delivered Order Now — Delivery Date Good Thru April 26th.
Phone 392-6276 or 392-7297
Apt-tf

2 — 1x7 SHELBY super wide wheels, 2 — 15 x 8 ET deep-dish, spoke wheels, all with Super Cherry Bomb Mufflers, Tailpipes, Like new condition. Sold separately or as a set.
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FOR SALE

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G.E.
100% Solid State
26" COLOR
Spanish Cabinet
On Casters
$619.95
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26" COLOR
XL100
Spanish Cabinet
On Casters
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(No Trades Required)

R.C.A.
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20" COLOR
XL100
Portable
$499.95
(No Trades Required)

R.C.A.
100% Solid State
20" COLOR
XL100
Portable
With Electronic
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$599.95
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ZENITH and PHILLIPS
ALSO SAVE AN EXTRA
20%

CIRCLE TV
Stereo and Sound
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Belleville
Home
Furnishings

363 FRONT ST. — 962-1221
'Quality Used
Furnishings At
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ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES (Valued at $50 and less) COVERED BY A 90 DAY WARRANTY — FREE DELIVERY ON MOST ITEMS WITHIN THE CITY
Mon. — Tues. and Sat. 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
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Don't Repair That Bath Tub
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MARBLE PANEL IT
and never have to worry again, thicker than wall tile, 15 beautiful colors to choose from, wonder for mobile homes. Do it yourself kits available.
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CONVERTED 1974 MOBILE HOME Exceptional Value At $4,000.
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GIANT
26"
ADMIRAL COLOR
WALNUT LOWBOY
NOW ONLY
$493.30
Completely Automatic
ONLY $4.20 WEEKLY
R. P. Krazy Kelly's
No Money Down
Krazy Kelly's
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M17-tf-r-w-f-1d

New 24-Inch Propane Gas Ranges — Reg. $249.
On Sale At $219
Also Cylinder And Bulk Gas Installation
LAKE ONTARIO PROPANE LTD.
392-9444 Anytime
Apt-1f

KAISY piano, $225. Telephone 968-6217 after 5 p.m. Apt-2t

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CORBYVILLE, ONT.
Where Prices Are Fair And Reasonable
Come and Check Our Prices Before You Purchase Your New TV, Stereo or Appliance
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Go North On Canniffon Hill, ½ Mile Off Highway 14
Half On Never Sal.
Apt-1f

Chrome Table And 4 Chairs $30.00
2 Living Room Chairs $25.00 and $35.00
Coffee and End Tables — $60.00
2 Dresser Units $35 ea.
16" Wheel Tricycle — $12.00
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Apt-2t

1967 VAUXHALL Viva ss in excellent condition never used, 15 miles. Phone 968-6217 Apt-2t

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Need To Borrow $100 Or Well Drilled Afraid Of A Dry Hole
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Call: MANSE DONALDSON
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No Water — No Charge
BEAUTIFUL HAMMOND ORGAN FOR SALE
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Anytime
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ONE mahogany Heinzman upright grand piano, excellent condition. Also 1 Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, with drawer, solid cherry. $250.00. 962-7227. M27-tf

Pair of Chesterfield Sofas — Good upright bookcase, Delta sander, Delta table saw, Delta drill press, Wood lathe, Power hacksaw, Electric sander, Electric drill, Electric saw, Electric sander, Electric drill, Electric saw, Electric sander, Electric drill, Electric sa

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Trips to : Maritimes, Western Canada, Moosonee, New England, California, Nashville, Boston, Quebec and Pennsylvania Dutch — And many more! ...

FOR DETAILS CONTACT :
DAVISON & DAVISON TRAVEL 962-3404
RAWSON TRAVEL 962-5538
ROLUF'S TRAVEL 962-6201

Apr-16-tfn

TENDERS

Notice to Equipment Owners

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, until 12:00 noon local time WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1975 for the rental of one (1) 3 Ton Truck, with Van type body and Tailgate Loader.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone 544-7229.

The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Ontario

TENDERS

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
TENDER CALL

SEALED tenders properly endorsed and addressed to the special envelope provided for this purpose will be received by the undersigned until 3.00 p.m. EST on Tuesday, April 22, 1975 for the supply of approximately 1,000 tons of Class "A" "1975 Tree Reinforcement Program" in accordance with standard specifications and tender form available from the Parks Superintendent.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. R. WHITE,
PURCHASING AGENT,
Box 69,
Belleville, Ontario.

Apr-9-

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF HILLIER TENDERS FOR CRUSHED GRAVEL

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until
12:00 O'Clock Noon On
MONDAY, 14 APRIL, 1975
for the supply and application on approximately 4 miles of Township of Hillier roads in the Township of Hillier, Prince Edward County, Ontario.

Tender forms for CRUSHED AND PROCESSED GRAVEL, model TW, specifications and complete details may be obtained from the undersigned Clerk-Treasurer.

Materials consisting of 4,400 cu. yds. to be applied before June 15th, 1975, weather permitting, on the following roads in the Township of Hillier, Prince Edward County, Ontario. The application of the material, consisting of 1½ cu. yds. more or less, is to be applied upon request of the Township representative, during the year.

Tenders to state price per cubic yard. A certified cheque for 10% of the total amount of the contract must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. J. Walsh,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Hillier,
HILLIER, Ontario.

Apr-9

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE OF FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES

Lot 26, Con. 3, Sidney
MR. & MRS. GORDON DENNIS
To Be Held At The Farm
2 Miles North Of Frankford On Trade Days Road On Time To Take Advantage Of The Nice Spring Weather
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
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Brahms' Requiem Draws Full House at Bridge St.

By EUGENE LANG

Bridge Street United Church was practically filled to capacity Tuesday evening as a packed congregation was present to hear the first performance ever in this city of Ein Deutsches Requiem Op. 45 by Johannes Brahms. The Bridge Street Church Choir (augmented) has attempted some of the formidable religious masterpieces ("Messiah" — "Elijah" — "Creation" — "St. Matthew Passion") in years gone by, so once more Director Robert Reid has added to his laurels another five stars for an excellent performance of this demanding work.

This, the composer's greatest choral work occupied him on and off for over 10 years. It was inspired by his sorrow after the tragic death of his personal friend and benefactor, Robert Schumann in 1856. After his mother in 1865 he added the fifth movement in memory of her. Parts of it were performed in 1867 and 1868, but it was not until 1869 that the work was given in its entirety as we know it today.

Among all oratorios since Beethoven this masterpiece stands supreme and it could be considered as the most consistently choral work since Bach's B Minor Mass and Handel's Messiah. It is the most extensive score that Brahms has written. Using his inserting judgment Brahms compiled the text from the German Bible, treating of the transcience of earthly things, the bliss of heaven, comfort in sorrow, the sad lot of mortals, resurrection, and the blessedness of those who die in the Lord. Although firmly rooted in the Christian faith, it is wholly removed from dogma in the narrower sense. It is, shall we say, addressed to all who believe, irrespective of creed.

Inspiration was the feeling everyone received from the 30 voices that sang with such conviction at all times. A perfect opening was attained with limpid simplicity and clarity as the serene singers detached themselves from the dusky background of the accompanying lower strings (here Brahms calls for no violins).

Splendidly stirring is the second movement, although this slow march has a grisly and grotesque tone in its opening and closing offset from the overall gloominess of major sunshine in the middle section. Sonority was the keynote in this section, although in some places the accompanying pizzicato strings were nearly inaudible by the forcefulness of the voices.

William Perry, the bass soloist in the third movement declared his phrases with dramatic declamation. The concluding fugue was sung with inexorable increasing intensity as it carried the text on its wings impetus over the long D pedal point from lower strings and foot of organist — one of the most remembered series of pages in all religious music.

The fourth section was attained with lilting gait of orchestra under flowing violins that wafted with non blatant blendings. Brahms here gives both performer and hearer a restful respite from the violent emotions of the former two movements.

Soprano Hazelanne Reid brought to her solo an emotion of maternal consolation in a beautifully conceived vocalization of this lovely movement that the composer dedicated so rightly to the betterment of the entire Requiem.

The sixth section was given an exultant exhortation by the choir, with organ and orchestra giving full support to overpowering passages that carry the final tremendous fugue to its blazing eruptions. As the voices crowded eagerly upon each other all were engaged in a whirlwind of enthusiasm, and by this we include the nearly 1,000 listeners.

Once again Robert Reid has given us an inspired recreation of one of the 'greats' in all sacred musical literature. The long hours of plodding practice received their just rewards in flourishing fruition. The final applause in a standing ovation was sufficient proof as to the reception of the Requiem by the congregation.

The program began with a warm up anthem, "Praise" by Alec Rowley, which saw choir in instant command of its vocal blendings and powers. Blare of trumpets in final chord brought this lineonable selection to stirring end.

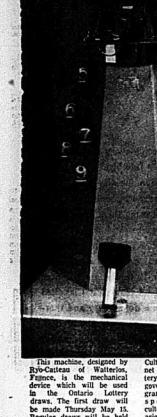
We can only say that the 25-piece orchestra gave of its best at all times, and was a decided asset to the performance. Dr. Frederick R. C. Clarke of Kingston provided sensitive organ accessories as befits the various scorings.

The well-known Hallelujah Chorus from Messiah by Handel was sung in rousing rendition by the choir, this sending a lot of listeners away with a feeling of familiarity, so, no doubt the Requiem is not the best known composition to local audiences.

Two congregational hymns were sung, the final one arranged in impressive fashion by S. Alec Gordon, organist of Bridge Street Church who was on hand, but because of recent illness was not available for his usual role at the Casavant.

Opening welcome and closing prayer was given by Rev. George K. Ward, Minister of the host church.

In summation, a superlative performance by all — but we hope that this Requiem will be done again, and in it's entirety. The last movement is so much a part of the work as a whole with its long emotional decrescendos that brings us back to a livable world, that without its inclusion the full message as Brahms intended is not completely realized.



This machine, designed by Ryo-Cateau of Walterior, Fujnon, is the mechanical device which will be used in the Ontario Lottery draws. The first draw will be made Thursday May 15. Regular draws will be held every other Thursday for a grand prize of $100,000 and a variety of other cash prizes. Tickets will cost one dollar each, and all prizes will be tax free.

Through the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, the net proceeds from the lottery will be used by the government to support programs for physical fitness, sports, recreation and culture in Ontario. The Ontario Lottery Corporation hoped, within the next three years, to be selling tickets at the rate of $100 million after year, and that about $40 million annually would then be available to support the public projects.

Carney Best Actor

Godfather Still Oscar Favorite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn and a movie about the Mafia were the stars of the 47th Academy Awards. Francis Ford Coppola's The Godfather, Part II won top honors with six Oscars, including best picture.

The sweep made the 36-year-old Coppola Hollywood's undputed king. But Carney, 56, was the sentimental winner of the festivities.

"I'm numb. I'm happy, why should I be embarrassed—I'm Irish!" he said after his surprise win as best actor for playing a 75-year-old cross-country traveller with a cat in Harry and Tonto.

Carney's win was a delight to the audience, which rose in tribute to the veteran television actor. It was his first starring role in a movie.

Miss Burstyn, nominated twice before, finally won as best actress for her role as the errant housewife with ambitious as a singer in Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore.

Robert De Niro, the young Mafia don of Godfather-II and Ingrid Bergman, one of the suspects in Murder on the Orient Express, won as supporting performers.

The awards shaped up as yet another sweep for director Coppola's sister, Carmine, composed the score with Nino Rota and his sister, Talia Shire, was nominated as best supporting actress in the film.

But Coppola said after the awards that he was surprised that the film won best picture.

Coppola was also nominated in two other categories—best picture and best original screenplay for The Conversation.

Two years ago, Coppola lost in the best director's race for The Godfather, but the film and its star, Marlon Brando, won Oscars.

Miss Burstyn, in a New York play, Lolly Madonna War, making a film in Italy, did not claim their awards. Miss Bergman was there and she received a standing ovation from the admiring crowd.

"All good things come in threes," she commented afterwards, referring to her previous wins as best actress for Gaslight (1944) and Anastasia (1956).

Only Helen Hayes and Jack Lemmon have also won Oscars in both the main acting category and in a supporting role.

Amarcord, Frederico Fellini's affectionate autobiographical comedy set prewar Italy, was named best foreign language film of the year.

Best song went to We May Never Love Like This Again, from The Towering Inferno. The disaster film also won for cinematography and editing.

Unlike recent Oscar shows, Tuesday night's went off smoothly and with little incident. No streakers, no refusals of Oscars.

The closest thing to controversy came when producer George Schneider accepted the award for best documentary feature for his film opposing the Vietnam War, Hearts and Minds.

The producer read a telegram of friendship from the Viet Cong delegate to the Paris peace talks.

Later in the program the Motion Picture Academy screened through Frank Sinatra, master of ceremonies, "We are not responsible for any political references made on this program tonight and we are sorry they were made."

The award to De Niro was a surprise since he was contending with two actors — Michael C. Gazzo and Lee Strasberg—from the same film, and Fred Astaire of The Towering Inferno.

There also was a question whether De Niro's role was actually supporting or of full star status with Al Pacino.

The proceedings were marked by two sentimental bouquets to the past.

Miss Bergman presented a special Oscar to veteran French director Jean Renoir, too ill from a recent operation to attend the ceremonies.

Said Miss Bergman: "In the cinema universe, he is the living god.

John Wayne, who appeared in four Howard Hawks films, presented another special Oscar to the veteran director.

Hawks recalled conversing with John Ford in the late director's final days and hearing Ford's prediction: — "You're gonna get an award."

ELLEN BURSTYN

ART CARNEY

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Beverly Sills made a triumphant Metropolitan Opera debut Monday in The Siege of Corinth to end a 20-year feud and cap a career that has made her a superstar here and abroad, but not at the Met.

Miss Sills's Met debut followed a long-running feud between the Brooklyn-born diva and Sir Rudolf Bing, now retired manager of the opera company.

However, both have been soft-pedaling their historic inability to get together.

"There were one or two attempts to have her sing, but they just didn't work out," said Bing recently.

"I was either busy some where else or I didn't like the roles he suggested," Miss Sills said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock singer Stevie Wonder, 24, became the father of his first child Monday afternoon.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday April 10

You're likely to run into opposition from several sources today. Don't try to bull your way through—this will only complicate matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Responsibilities you've neglected will begin causing immediate problems. Tackle them in order. Don't letthings pile up in the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good time to become involved in new projects that could press you financially. Your budget isn't healthy enough.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be too self-serving regarding personal ambitions. It will only result in alienating those whose help you'll need.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) This is a very tricky time for you, businesswise. Take care not to be nome involved in something beyond your financial scope.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Don't yield to pressures now and do things against your better judgment. Give yourself time to think before making important decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) The next few days you're going to feel more crash than usual in your work or career. Forewarned is forearmed—don't snap at this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) Select association with great care at this time. Shun those who deal in intrigue or persons you're not sure of.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Can you have some important dealings with a growing impatient at the way you're handling your end and may take some drastic steps.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Words you thoughtlessly utter now will come home to roost. Weigh very carefully what you say to avoid repercussions.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Be very careful who you do business with in the i present. Deal only with firms or individuals above reproach.

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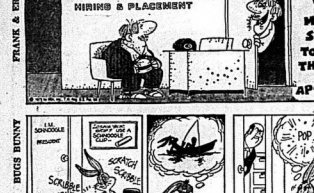

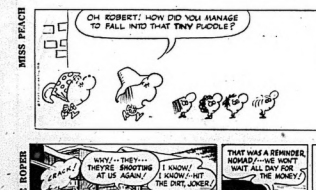

Wednesday's TV Listings

● Atlanticcanada — Special — A National Film Board presentation uses animation and film shorts to examine the Atlantic provinces of Canada. Max Ferguson is host of the program. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

● Killers Are Challenged (1960) — An Italian spy film with Richard Harrison. — Channel 11 — 12:45 p.m.

● Oliver (1968) — Voted the Oscar for best movie of the year, this musical based on Dickens' Oliver Twist offers an entertaining evening. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8 p.m.

6:00 —News (2) (4) (6) (9) (11) (12); Bowling: For Dollars (11); Mad Squad (6); Definition (9); North Country Sportsman (7); Bewitched (11); Partridge Family (12)

Educational TV

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ROCHESTER —

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Magpie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Assignment: The World: Uncle Smiley; Whatcha Gonna Do? Picture Book Park

10:00 — Community of Living Things, Many Americans: A Matter of Fact

11:00 — Project WERC: Teaching Children with Special Needs

12:00 — Electric Company: Uncle Smiley; Inside-Out

1:00 — Assignment: The World: Whatcha Gonna Do? Families of the World

2:00 — Beginning German; America

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older American

8:00 — Family at War

9:00 — Inside Albany

10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Assignment America

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4) News (9) (11); The Price is Right (7) (12); Manhunter (12); Movie: The Appointment (3); Bewitched (10)

7:00 — Little House on the Prairie (4) (11); Tony Orlando and Dawn (7) (10); Country Way (6); That's My Mama (9) (12)

7:30 — New Faces (6); Odd Couple (9); Bob Newhart (12) (12)

8:00 — Atlantic Canada (11) (12); Movie: Oliver (6); Cannon (7) (10)

8:00 — Mac Davis (3); The Manhunter (4) (7) (10); Lucas Tanner (11); Barretta (12)

10:00 — News 3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (12)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (9); Wide World Special (12); Movie: (7)!; Music To See (11) (12)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Crack in the World (3) (12)

11:50 — Movie: Underworld U.S.A. (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Bold Ones (6); News (12); Movie: That Riviera Touch (9); Movie: Spirit of the Dead (11)

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Hunchback of Notre Dame Pt. 3; The Education of Mike Memanus: Ann Baxter

8:00 — A Family at War

10:00 — Le Message des Media; Bellamy on Bolamy

To Your Good Health

Herpes Simplex Attacks Genitals

By G. C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband was treated for herpes progenitalis several years ago, but no cure resulted and it continues to spread. I'd like any information you may have on this.—J.S.R.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you give me some information on herpes progenitalis infection? I've had it for over a year and only recently found out what it is. My last doctor said it is an incurable virus and that they are working on a vaccine for it. -

Is this correct? How do you develop this infection, and is it contagious?—Mrs. V.N.

I continue to get a great deal of mail on this subject.

The viruses that give man trouble are usually identified by the "target organs" or localities of the body which offer them the most inviting environment. This is readily noted in such diseases as pneumonia and hepatitis (which derive from Greek words for lungs and liver, respectively). The herpes simplex II virus is the infective organism in herpes progenitalis, and its target is the genitals of both men and women. And since it is passed on by sexual contact, it meets the description of a venereal disease.

This is a stubborn virus, and for the time being, it seems to be resistant to treatment, a fact both of you have learned during your long periods of infection. Developing an effective treatment is a prime goal of those doing research in the field of communicable diseases.

There is a drug called Stoxil (idoxuridine) which has been effective against a form of the herpes virus thatt attacks the eye. This drug has also been used against the genital herpes, but with mixed results. And I am told that other new drugs are being studied for anti-herpes II treatment. But they have not been released for general use—which means that they may be used only in authorized experimental situations. However, results in the small number of experimental cases so far look encouraging.

Effective vaccines against virus infections are not easy to come by, as many has learned. Many years of research were required to develop protection against German measles, polio, mumps, smallpox, and other diseases. But the whole field of virus research holds much promise for the future.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A young couple, married three years, are hesitating to start a family of their own for fear drug experimentation when they were in college would adversely affect their baby.

Is there a test to determine whether or not chromosomes have been damaged, or to otherwise reassure them?—Mrs. J.A.P.

There is some evidence that chromosomes may be altered by drug use, but whether this carries genetic defects is not quite clear.

There are some tests that can be made, I understand, but the average physician would not be equipped to conduct them since they are sophisticated, complicated and expensive procedures. They are usually done in medical centres.

The couple might seek genetic counselling, a new specialty which has only recently emerged in medicine. In this they could have their question answered to the extent that an answer can be given, and go on from there. Your local medical society, or are large hospital in your area, might be able to tell you where such counseling is available.

It is known that some damage can occur to a fetus exposed to drug abuse in the mother during pregnancy. This is why physicians avoid prescribing many drugs during pregnancy, especially during the early months.

Polish Is Taught

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Polish has been added to the list of languages being taught at the University of Waterloo. Since 1969, the subject has been offered by the department of German and Slavic languages and literatures.

Anna Newman, the course director said: "We have about 10 registered students plus two or three who are auditing it.

She said the suggestion that the course be offered came from the Polish community in the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

Mrs. Newman, who moved to Canada two years ago after marrying a Canadian said the reason people wish to study Polish is that they are of Polish ancestry and want to improve their ability in the language, as well as an appreciation of that country's literature and culture.

"Poland has, by the way, a very beautiful literature."

Others interested in the course are people with Polish or Slavic backgrounds who simply want to learn the language or nonbelievers who have some knowledge of other Slavic languages and want to add to it, said Mrs. Newman.

Also, there are engineers and scientists who want a reading knowledge so they can keep up with Polish scientific publications and people travelling abroad or studying the Polish culture, she said.

She foresaw the possibility that the university will some day offer a full four-year honors program in Polish including a cultural studies course.

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1:35—The Tom Hoskins Show
2:05—Bulletin Board; Today's guest is: Gena Rennes
2:15—Bulletin Board
2:25—Bulletin Board Show Club.
2:35—Bulletin Board
2:45—Bulletin Board; Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3243.
3:05—The Tom Hoskins Show
3:35—The Paul Popkin Show
4:05—The Phil Tomaykins Show.
4:35—Bulletin Board
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5:35—The Jack Miller Show.
6:05—Bulletin Board
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6:25—The Sports Desk
6:35—The Edwards Show.
6:50—As It Happens: live, phone-out show with host Barbara Frum and guest Lynn Maitland.
7:05—The Steve O'Neil Show.
7:35—The Daily Lunch Show.

THURSDAY

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4:30—Bernadette Bernardo from Loyalist College: Bernadette is a student at Loyalist College: relating blood of footprints in the sand of Canada's Indian and Eskimo students in the School of Nursing at Loyalist College.
4:45—Sports Desk
5:15—Sports Desk
5:15—Baseball: Montreal at St. Louis
5:15—The Art Walkins Show.
6:00—News, Weather, and Stock Market Report.
8:00—Music To Take It.
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Win at Bridge

NORTH: 9
♠ 7 6 2
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 3 9 5 4
♣ A Q 9

WEST	EAST
♠ 10 9	♠ Q J 5 3
♥ K 10 4	♥ J 9 8 6
♦ Q 6 3	♦ K 7 2
♣ J 10 8 7 6	♣ 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 8 4
♥ A Q 6
♦ A 10 8
♣ K 5 2

Both vulnerable.

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass			

Opening lead — J ♣.

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

"If you insist on opening 20-point two notrumps, you ought to learn how to play the dummy," remarked North.

"What could I have done?" replied South. "West made a brilliant defensive play and upset my applecart."

South won the club lead with dummy's queen and decided that his best chance for nine tricks would be to collect three diamonds. So he led a low diamond and stuck in his 10. West won and shifted to the 10 of spades.

South won and led his deuce of clubs with every intention of creating an extra entry to dummy by finessing the nine. Unfortunately, for that plan, West played his 10 spot and South was one entry short. He did take a successful diamond finesse but that gave him only two diamond tricks and the combination of the bad spade break and the unfortunate position of the king of hearts left him one trick short.

Do you see how South could and should have played the hand?

At trick one he should have played dummy's ace of clubs and dropped his king under it. That play would have left him with two more sides to dummy and the means to score three diamond tricks.

Of course, if East had shown up with the 10 of clubs South would have looked rather silly. But those are the things that are sent to try mens souls.

CHRD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ K Q 8 5 ♥ A 3 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ Q 8 7

What do you do now?

— Bid five hearts. Your partner is working his way toward a slam. Show him your ace of hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five hearts and your partner bids six diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Not Up To Scratch

LONDON (CP) — The governors of Stowe public school have been warned that some health and hygiene standards are not up to scratch. Local authority health inspectors went to the school near Buckingham when 20 boys suffered from food poisoning after eating roast pork.

Renown

ACROSS
1 Height of fame
6 Emblem of Eire
9 Cry to Ireland
12 Muse of astronomy
14 Hero's tutor
15 Discussion groups
16 Female sheep
17 Poisonous snake
19 Zoo features
20 Of stars
22 Fruit drink
23 Open
26 Fencing sword
28 Occupy wholly
29 Greek letter
30 Man of —
34 State of being known
35 Japanese verse form
36 Series of rows
37 Hindu garment
39 Reigning beauty
40 Arrive (abb.)
43 Mendicant
44 Ode — of glory
47 Conger
48 Arab name
51 More facile
52 Onetime president of Mexico
53 Sack of hair
58 Severe

DOWN
1 Cultivated
2 Narrow road
3 Spanish cheer
4 Shape again
5 Lesser
6 Sergeant's "one"
7 Source of
8 Immature
9 Zola heroine
10 Irritated (coll.)
11 Part of Mecca
13 Bantu African fox
18 Prayer to command esteem
20 Prison city
21 Samoan
24 Who kens
25 Not on time
27 Corn is ripe
31 Immature export item
32 Fat cells in tissue
33 Mother
38 Masculine pronoun
40 Form of land
41 Characteristic
42 Also-run
44 Equipments
46 Telephone
48 Roman love god
49 Beliefs
50 Ecclesiastical dignitary
54 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

Party Lines Broken Over MPs' Pay Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Party ranks were broken Tuesday as the Commons resumed debate on the government's quasi-release bill to increase the pay of MPs and senators.

Charles Caccia, deputy government whip, spoke against the proposed 33 1-3-per-cent increase. It would raise the annual pay and tax-free allowance of MPs to $26,000—$28,000 in salary, $10,600 in expenses.

But two New Democrat MPs announced their support after their parliamentary leader, Ed Broadbent, had outlined the party's opposition.

Mr. Caccia (Toronto Davenport), whose job as deputy government whip includes rounding up Liberal members to vote along party lines, said he disagrees with the approach and the timing of the bill.

He said MPs salaries should be studied by an independent commission and that any pay increase approved now should not take effect until the next federal election, expected in 1978.

"This bill was produced here internally with very little, if any, consultation with the outside world," Mr. Caccl said. "It is no surprise that the public was rather dismayed and that a certain degree of resentment developed."

Parliament should adopt a procedure that would make the public—"part of the process rather than alienate them."

He suggested that delaying an increase until the next election "would indicate our intentions, prepare the public and develop a greater support for a measure of this kind."

Despite his opposition, Mr. Caccia indicated he will accept a pay increase.

"On this measure, as with any other measure, the will of the majority of this House will rule," he said.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) and Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster) both called for immediate passage of the raises.

Mr. Leggatt said the proposed increases are "long overdue and well justified." Mr. Gilbert said, however, that he "would be quite happy with $20,000 a year plus a cost-of-living allowance."

In addition to the immediate increase in salaries and allowances, the government proposes tying the salaries to the industrial wage index, which presumably would provide automatic annual increases.

Mark MacGuigan (L—Windsor-Walkerville) said higher salaries for MPs would safeguard the public interest in addition to providing fair pay for parliamentarians.

The indexing plan was introduced before Christmas when the government, faced with a public outcry, backed down from its original proposal for a straight 50-per-cent increase. Mr. Broadbent has said the wage index would provide for higher salaries by 1978 than the original proposal.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said the government's original proposal for a straight 50-per-cent increase "did damage to the economy of this country." He refused the last increase, which took effect Oct. 8, 1970.

The government's announcement sparked inflationary wage demands from other groups, Mr. Knowles said. A case could be made "for some increase" in MPs' salaries, but the one proposed was the "height of irresponsibility."

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo Cambridge) said Parliament is setting an "example of greed."

He also criticised the Progressive Conservatives, asking "what they would have said if some other sectors of the economy had raised their salaries by 50 per cent."

Ontario Opposed To Any Oil Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario is adamantly opposed to any increase in the price of crude oil produced in Canada, Premier William Davis confirmed Tuesday.

"Ontario's position is that there should be no increase," he told a news conference following an informal meeting with premiers Peter Lougheed of Alberta and Robert Bourassa of Quebec.

Premier Bourassa also wants no substantial increase in the price of domestic crude, but Premier Lougheed was expected to close today for a substantial increase at the two day federal-provincial first ministers' meeting on energy and the economy.

Mr. Davis confirmed the position enunciated by Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough when the Ontario budget was brought down Monday—that an increase in oil prices would only feed the fires of inflation.

"Inflation is still a very real problem in Canada and not an awful lot is being done about it," the Ontario premier said. GOT MORE

He added that since the price of oil was jacked up to $6.50 a barrel for Canadian consumers, of $1.5 billion, 95 per cent went to the oil-producing provinces and the federal government.

That added revenue was not reflected in new jobs in the oil-producing provinces, Mr. Davis said.

The premier emphasized that if an increase in oil prices could affect Ontario, Canada's wealthiest province, it could have an even more adverse effect on other provinces.

"It's not a totally parochial stance we're taking," he said.

Mr. Davis said that the ultimate decision on the rise of oil prices rests with the federal government.

"We're going to take a very firm position, I think that is evident," he said.

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Service Will Decline If Rate Hike Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada must have rate increases or users of its telephone and other services will face "a deterioration of service," Jean de Grandpre, president, told shareholders at the annual meeting Tuesday.

He noted other utilities, like Ontario and Quebec Hydro, have stated similar positions recently and have warned consumers those services are going to cost 10 per cent to 15 per cent more annually for some years.

He indicated Bell Canada feels it should have a rate rise in the area of five per cent annually.

The rate rise granted by the Canadian transport commission in August, 1974, generated only $13 million more revenue last year. But the 10-per-cent surtax on non-manufacturing corporate income announced in last November's federal budget cost Bell about $7.9 million, or 21 cents a share, in higher taxes.

Bell Canada had profit of $224.4 million or $5.37 a share in 1974, compared with $205.4 million or $5.18 a share a year earlier.

In response to a shareholder's question, chairman Robert Scrivener revealed that Bell's subsidiary, Northern Electric Co. Ltd., has obtained more than 90 per cent of the shares of Microsystems International Ltd. under a share exchange offer.

New Bill Sets Limit To Hen Production

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister William Stewart introduced a bill in the legislature Tuesday to provide a new set of controls on Ontario's egg producers.

The bill is designed to control the number of hens in the province, a ministry spokesman said. Existing controls place a quota on the number of eggs that can be marketed.

By switching the control mechanism from eggs to birds, it should be easier to monitor the number of eggs reaching the market, the spokesman said.

Not Parallel Situation

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen says the current military offensive by North Vietnam does not represent a "similar parallel" with United States bombing of Hanoi.

In explaining to the Commons why the Canadian government has not lodged an official protest with Hanoi—a Commons resolution denounced American bombing in January, 1973—the minister said the "worthwhileness" of such a move must be considered.

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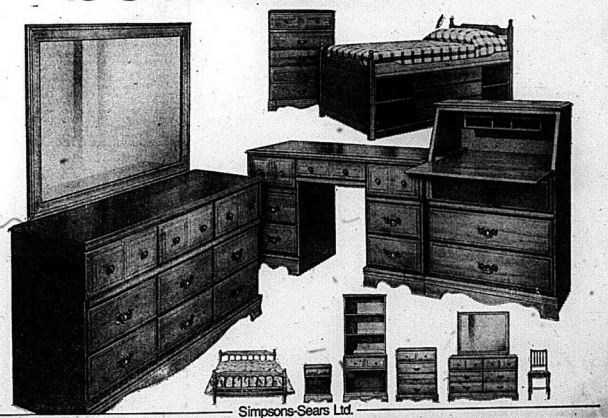

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Oil Price Accord Effort Dropped

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 premiers have failed to reach any agreement on future oil and gas prices and after a further token discussion today, they tackled broader economic issues.

The failure of the petroleum talks, became obvious Wednesday, the opening day, when the provinces—particularly Alberta and Ontario—held to uncompromising terms.

Even a private Trudeau dinner Wednesday night made no dent in the differences.

"If there was any hope of agreement yesterday, the dinner proved otherwise," one premier said.

So the 11 leaders went behind closed doors today to compose a tepeorary finale to the oil-gas question. Most expect another conference before June 30 when the current freeze on crude oil at $6.50 a barrel expires.

The premiers planned to begin with Finance Minister John Turner on the state of the economy.

They have said they want some impact on the federal budget that Mr. Turner has said he hopes to deliver before May 31.

This discussion was carrying through lunch and the conference was to conclude following this closed session.

There has been some hope that despite the obvious and strong disagreements on petroleum prices, some settlement might materialize at the private dinner.

"It was a very friendly, happy and convivial occasion," said Premier William Davis of Ontario. "But in that atmosphere it was clearly decided we couldn't agree on price increases."

He, like other premiers, felt the announcement of a May federal budget just one day before the conference began might have undermined the talks.

"How can we agree on prices that will have a profound effect on inflation when we don't know what will be in the budget?" asked Mr. Davis.

The alternatives for a settlement at this stage before June 30 seem to be another conference or a unilateral federal decision to impose the petroleum price increases it says must come, raising domestic prices closer to the higher world levels.

On the Commons agenda is a proposed government administration act that can get rates, although Alberta undoubtedly would take such legislation to the Supreme Court of Canada, it is widely feared.

Ontario Premier William Davis and Nova Scotia's Gerald Regan, who took the strongest positions against a price increase, agreed after the private dinner that an agreement seemed out of the question at this conference.

"I think we're moving to lack of agreement," commented Mr. Regan after the dinner. "My guess is we'll be back here in June."

Mr. Davis agreed there was little chance of a new price being set now. He said another conference probably was necessary within a month or two.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, whose province produces the bulk of Canada's oil and gas, and wants an increase, said he wasn't disappointed about lack of progress Wednesday.

"We will not set a figure at this conference," he predicted to reporters.

Before Alberta could agree to a price, Mr. Lougheed said, it wants a better indication of economic moves the other premiers have in mind. Alberta also might want to see what Finance Minister John Turner proposes in the federal budget to be brought down before the end of May, he added.

Allan Blakeney, premier of Saskatchewan, likened the opening statements of the first ministers to bargaining positions. It was not surprising then, he said, to have Ontario, Nova Scotia and other consuming provinces such as Manitoba and New Brunswick, reject any increase for starters.

Neither Mr. Trudeau nor Mr. Lougheed mentioned any figures. But Mr. Blakeney, outside the conference, mentioned a $2 per barrel increase in price for a barrel of oil unless some of Saskatchewan suggestions were accepted.

One of the Blakeney proposals is to create an energy development fund for any increase over the $6.50 a barrel now in place until June 30.

The only outwardly happy man around the table was British Columbia Premier David Barrett after Mr. Macdonald announced Ottawa plans to increase the export price of natural gas going to the United States.

Mr. Macdonald also said that the federal government wants the price of natural gas "over the next few years" to climb to parity with oil.

At one point Mr. Macdonald rejected Mr. Regan's claim he was a leading proponent of higher energy prices for Canadians.

Mr. Macdonald replied he was being given the facts as the premiers could make a decision.

Mr. Macdonald said Canadians now understand "that the era of cheap energy has ended". There was nothing to support the view that Canadians could go on forever enjoying substantially lower prices than the rest of the world.

The world price for a barrel of oil is about $5 higher than that paid in Canada.

Mr. Macdonald said he has assurances from leaders of oil companies that they will put new revenues from a price increase into exploration and development in Canada.

"In addition to bringing on new discoveries, higher energy prices would lead Canadians to restrain the rates of growth of demand and to use these resources more wisely."

Energy Conference in Session

Prime Minister Trudeau chats with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed at the first ministers conference on energy in Ottawa (CP Photo).

Phnom Penh Airport Within Mortar Range

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Rebel forces broke through a gap in the government's defenses late today and moved to within two miles of Phnom Penh airport, military sources said. They said the advance put the insurgents within medium mortar range of the vital airstrip.

Cambodia's acting president, Saukham Khoy, presided over an emergency cabinet meeting as the military situation around this city deteriorated following insurgent attacks on the capital and its vital food lines.

A high-ranking American diplomat met with Phnom Penh leaders before the cabinet discussions began, the sources added.

It was predicted that the government will make an important announcement after the returns here of Prime Minister Long Boret, and speculation is rife that it will be made to coincide with or before President Ford's speech tonight.

Attack Renewed

SAIGON (AP) — The battle for a provincial capital 40 miles east of here entered its second day today as North Vietnamese forces began their second attack at daybreak.

Military analysts said it was still too soon to say whether the repeated attacks on Xuan Loc, the capital of Long Khanh province, were the prelude to a drive on Saigon.

The attack on Xuan Loc, a city of more than 100,000 residents, was the first major assault in this region since the Communist offensive began five weeks ago.

Ford Will Seek Aid for Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford met with Democratic and Republican leaders Wednesday to discuss a major policy speech he will deliver tonight asking Congress for increased military aid for besieged Indochina.

Ford's speech will be broadcast by television and radio networks beginning at 9 p.m. EDT.

House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill Jr. said Ford told 18 congressional leaders the address will be the most serious he will make to Congress as president.

Dramatic Warming Trend Predicted

HAMILTON (CP) — A Columbia University scientist said Wednesday that the world may experience a dramatic and sudden warming trend in the next few decades.

W. S. Broecker of Columbia's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory told an international symposium on environmental biogeochemistry organized by the Canada Centre for Inland Waters that a cooling trend in the last few decades will probably end soon.

"By the first decade of the next century we may experience global temperatures warmer than any in the last thousand years," he said.

He said the effects of carbon dioxide—which acts to warm the earth's atmosphere—will reinforce a natural upturn in global temperatures.

Postmen and Treasury Board Remaining Mum on Proposals

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators for 16,000 letter carriers and the government are playing their cards close to the vest on a majority conciliation report released Wednesday that proposes pay increases totalling $58 a week over a two-year agreement.

C. M. Drury, acting treasury board president, said in the Commons Wednesday that both parties had agreed not to comment on the report, while Letter Carriers' Union president Roger Decarie said union leaders were still studying its proposals.

Mr. Decarie also said the union is not talking about a strike, raising hopes that a settlement may be reached. The union is legally entitled to strike Monday.

However, even if the union accepts the report, government negotiators could turn it down.

The conciliation report, concurred in by the union nominee to the three-man board, would raise weekly pay to letter carriers with three years experience to $245.60 by July 1, 1976, from the current $177.60.

The report proposes a pay increase retroactive to Jan. 1 of 70 cents an hour; another 30 cents on July 1; a further 40 cents next Jan. 1 and a final raise of 30 cents on July 1, 1976. Hourly wage now for the letter carriers after three years is $4.44.

Today's Chuckle

A kid brought home a Watergate report card. First, he denied there was a report card, then he couldn't find it and, when he finally did find it, three grades were erased.

Egg Control To Be Tighter

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial agriculture ministers reached broad agreement Wednesday on measures to give the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) greater control over production and marketing of eggs.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, chairman of the meeting, said he expected an agreement to be signed within two weeks.

The agreement would provide for an expansion of CEMA's inspection and monitoring system to exercise continual surveillance of the national hen flock to ensure that producers remain within their quotas. Greater accuracy in reporting all egg production and movement will be ensured by the licensing of all producers, dealers, graders and vendors.

News Briefs

Catch-up Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration warns there will be fewer jobs and more inflation if labor unions press for higher wages than the recession-weakened economy can afford. The Council on Wage and Price Stability noted that wage increases lagged behind price increases last year, but said attempts to recover this loss in 1975 could be counter productive.

Increase Below Normal

TORONTO (CP) — Although sales of gasoline in Canada totalled 7.19 billion gallons in 1974, the 4.2 per cent increase was below the annual average in the 1970s, Ethyl Corp. of Canada Ltd. reported Wednesday.

Release Advocated

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet was urged Wednesday to release abortionist Henry Morgentaler from jail, commute his 18 month sentence and grant him a full pardon. The recommendation was made by the federal advisory council on the status of women.

Power to Fire Asked

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the Public Service Staff Relations Board in Ottawa, has recommended legislation or dismissal of government employees inciting certain types of illegal strikes.

Full Employment Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower policy should be formulated on a full employment assumption rather on the current three per cent rate, says the Canadian Council on Social Development in a brief presented to the Senate committee on national finance today.

How to Keep Warm

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — People can heat their houses by making love, the head of a NATO scientific project said Wednesday. Prof. Vagn Korsgaard of Denmark, whose zero energy house will be opened in Copenhagen Friday told reporters that it would use the body heat of people as part of its heating system. He pointed out that body heat is increased by strenuous physical activity, such as making love.

Talks Continue

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the ministry of education says talks aimed at ending a 42 day strike by Ottawa school teachers were adjourned Wednesday night but will continue this morning. Education Minister Tom Wells, who joined the talks Tuesday, imposed a news blackout on what officials described as a "delicate situation."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Provincial team defends validity of Bay-Bridge study. First page, second section.
● Grants to ease Trenton tax burden. Page 3.
● Bancroft music festival draws praise. Page 5.
● BCI girls take fifth consecutive gymnastics title. Page 16.

U.S. Oil Price Boost Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a surprise vote to allow 30 per cent higher prices for a share of the nation's oil production, the Senate is considering whether Americans should be forced to reduce energy consumption.

Final action was scheduled this evening on a bill giving the president broad authority to impose conservation measures during an emergency, and requiring the states to enforce fuel-saving measures.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee planned to continue its consideration of various options for an energy tax package.

In a significant victory for oil-state senators, the Senate voted Wednesday to allow higher prices for a portion of domestic oil production. Sponsors said the action could provide the incentive for pumping 19 billion barrels of oil that would not be produced at today's frozen price of $5.25 per barrel.

British House Backs Staying In Euromart

LONDON (AP) — By a vote of more than two to one, the House of Commons has backed Prime Minister Harold Wilson's recommendation that Britain remain in the European Common Market on the new membership terms he has negotiated.

Wilson's Labor party split over the issue, with 144 of the 314 Laborites in the Commons voting against Wilson, 133 voting with him and 37 absent or abstaining.

The split was expected, though the size of the anti-Market vote surprised some observers, and Wilson had agreed on a free vote, meaning that the party was not required to support him. But he fired a junior member of the cabinet, Minister of State Eric Heffer of the trade department, who defied his order that no minister was to speak against him in the debate.

Boy Has Clocked 560 Miles In Winter Track Training

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Andrew Cook keeps warmed up — by using a snowbound city park.

The 14-year-old has been using Zwick's park as a training ground for getting in shape for his collegiate's warm-weather athletics.

Almost every day since January, Andrew has donned his jogging suit after school and trots a round trip of three miles from his George St. home to Zwick's.

Once there he jogs another seven miles, a solitary figure between the snowbanks flanking park roadways.

The unpeopled, chilly park is an ideal spot for his workout. It's spacious, has good pavement and little traffic.

Andrew — who moved here with his family from Pennsylvania last fall and now attends Belleville Collegiate — chose the park for just those reasons. In a community the size of Belleville, he says, it's difficult to find a spot that meets all the qualifications for long-distance, undisturbed jogging.

He'll keep the heat on his timbering-up until the warm weather arrives and he seeks to join the collegiate's track and field events.

By then he'll also know how many miles he's jogged to qualify. He keeps a daily track record. To date, he's marked up 560 miles.

Andrew Cook

The Weather

Synopsis: Continuing sunny weather is forecast for most of Ontario today and Friday, with temperatures remaining about even with those of the last few days.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	2c	-5c
One Year Ago	10c	4c

Uniform Downtown Shopping Hours Possible

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Downtown businessmen will soon be surveyed on their outlook towards uniform store hours:

Gerry O'Shaughnessy, president of the downtown association, said Tuesday a questionnaire has been circulated to each member of the association and replies are already being returned.

"We want a good amount of input from the merchants themselves before the association executive makes any recommendation on uniform hours," he said. "We must have a good communication link between the executive and the members . . . we don't want to appear to be ramming anything down the merchants' throats."

If uniform shopping hours are accepted by the downtowners, customers will be able to shop with the certainty that if one store is open all the rest will be open.

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DEATHS

BILLYARD, William Craig — Suddenly at Stirling, Ont. on Tuesday, April 8, 1975, William Craig Billyard, B.R. 4, Stirling, Ontario, in his 28th year. Beloved son of Fred Mildred Billyard, Selwood and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Billyard, B.R. 4, Stirling, and dear brother of Milo, Robert, David, Pearl, Elizabeth and Fredrick. Funeral Home, William C. Kerwin is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Service will be held on Thursday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Entombment Stirling Cemetery.

4p-2c

CARD, Lloyd Oakian — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, April 8, 1975, Lloyd Card of Betty Wright, Deer Island. Dear father of Mrs. Betty Wright, Deer Island and dear brother of Mrs. Berry (Myrtle) of Belleville, Bryan and Wilfred of Belleville, Nelson, Thelma, Nancy, Donald, Gordon and Ronald of Belleville, and all at home. Brother of Mrs. Thomas Cooke of Belleville, Mrs. Clifton Newell of Haliburton, Hurston of Bancroft. Also survived by 1 grandchild.

The late Mr. Card is resting at the Newdan Funeral Home, Marmora for service on Friday, April 11 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend J. Stevenson officiating.

Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. 4pb-1c

DAVIS — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, April 8, 1975, George C. Davis, R.R. 3, Brighton, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Rita Davis. Dear father of Bruce and Nancy (Mrs. Orval Mac-Gregor), Trenton. Grandfather of Jimmy and Larry, R.R. 2, Brighton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral home on Friday, April 11th at 12 o'clock. Reverend Michael Casswell officiating.

Interment at 2 p.m. in Emmanuel Cemetery, Mount Leaf, Ontario.

GIFFORD — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, April 9, 1975, Mrs. Jean Gifford, in her 81st year. Beloved wife of William Gifford, 41 'A' Edwards Street, Trenton. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Reginald) Lindsay, Belleville, Lillian (Mrs. Harold Coakley), Pembroke; Thomas Allen, Kamloops, B.C. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Sister of Mrs. Edie Clum, Alma, Ontario.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral will be held from home on Friday, April 11 at 2 p.m. Reverend Douglas Wilson officiating.

Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. 4p-2c

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Obituaries and Funerals

MAJOR JOHN LESTER STEVENS
Winnipeg

Major John Lester Stevens, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, died Tuesday at Hastings Manor in his 94th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Major Stevens is survived by a son, John Lester, of Belleville, a grandson, John Lester, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Bruce (Dawn McMackon, of Peterborough, and Mrs. David (Merry) House, of Toronto.

A retired customs officer, Major Stevens was predeceased by his wife, Marie (Vrnithwaite). He was a member of the St. James Church, Winnipeg.

Major Stevens began his military career with the 1st Guos regiment in England in 1903. He later served with the 90th Winnipeg Rifles between 1904 and 1908. During the First World War, he joined the First Expeditionary Force in France, between 1914 and 1919. And during Second World War he was on veterans guard.

Funeral service will be held later this week in Winnipeg. Arrangements were made through the Fishburne and Lucombe Funeral Home.

WILLIAM CRAIG BILLYARD

The funeral service for William Craig Billyard was held in the chapel of the Hogle Funeral Home, Thursday, April 10 at 1.30 p.m. Entombment will take place in Stirling cemetery vr 'n.

A resident of R 4 Stirling, he died April 8 in his 28th year.

He was a lifetime resident of that community and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billyard.

He is survived by his brothers Milo, Robert, David and Andrew and by his sisters Pearl and Eileen.

Hi was educated in Batawa Public School and Centennial Secodary School.

Learning

Seminar Topic

Learning — a Co-operative Community Enterprise, will be topic of a seminar Friday, April 18 at the Four Seasons Hotel under the auspices of the Quinte Chapter of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. Panelists will be Dr. R.C. Quintenton, consultation president, and president of St. Clair College, Windsor; Professor H. Helmers, director of the Doodald Gordon Centre for Continuing Education, Queen's University, Kingston and H. Mudrenovic, retired instructor, Bell Canada Technical Training Centre, Belleville.

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Pan Central Expl. 6,900, 1.65, up .05

Midrim 3,500, 19½, up .01½

DEATH

HAYES, Marguerite Beatrice — At her home R.R. 4, Arden, Ontario, Tuesday, April 8, 1975. Marguerite Beatrice Hayes, dear beloved wife of Wellington Hayes. Dear sister of Dale Knight, Newburg, Mrs. Rose Shetler (Leila) of Arden, Mrs. Archie Wormworth (Frances), Kingston, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Ketcheson, Kingston and Keith Knight, R.R. 4, Arden.

Resting at the McDonald Funeral Home, Tweed from 2 p.m. Friday, April 11 until the funeral service Saturday, April 12 at 2 p.m. Reverend Martin officiating.

Interment Arden Cemetery.

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Free Winning Memberships

Gordon Spurgeon, 12, of 16 Murney St. (left) and Freddie Johnston, 14 of 11 Burnham St. (right) eye the free memberships in a local modeling club they received Wednesday as bonus winners in a plastic model contest at Stephen Licence Ltd. on Front St. The memberships are held by Al Harvey, secretary for the Quinte chapter of the International Plastic Modelers Society. Harvey's winning model sits in front of him.

Modellers Honored

Six Quinte area modellers walked off with prizes in the first annual plastic model contest held Wednesday at Stephen Licence Ltd., sponsored by the Quinte chapter of the International Plastic Modellers Society (IPMS).

Gerry Bongard, store owner, said it was the first occasion his business has conducted the event and added there are plans to realize it as a yearly happening.

There were 16 contestants in two categories of 8-12 years of age and 13-18 years of age. Neither first prize winners were able to be present.

The winners were — (8-12) Victor Rivets, RR3, Frankford, first; Dave Dagley, 8 Third St., second and Gordon Spurgeon, 16 Murney St., bonus.

For the 13-18 category — Anthony Chin of Albert College, first, Gregory Charlton, 9 Forest Hill, second, and Freddie Johnston, 181 Burnham St., bonus.

War Effort Surpassed Canada's Size: Plomer

Canada's effort in the First World War was far out of proportion to her size and manpower, Commodore James Plomer told Quinte-area veterans Wednesday night, and "don't let us forget that. The Canadian identity was established at Vimy Ridge."

Comm. Plomer described Canadian forces as pioneers who had to be resourceful volunteers — "A efficient army, much as we have today in our militia."

Guest speaker at the annual banquet to commemorate the 38th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, Comm. Plomer, a resident of Milford, spoke to veterans of both wars in the Tête-an Loupe of the ANAF.

"Canadiata," he said, "have a special kind of courage that is all the stronger because of our dislike for war. Veterans know how awful was is and we can take all our lessons for today from the experiences of our country and our men during the First World War."

Comm. Plomer, former senior officer afloat on Canada's east coast and commander of HMCS Cayuga during the Korean War, is also distinguished by the fact he had a tooth pulled by his surgeon aboard Cayuga, Ferdinand Waldo Demera, the Great Impostor.

Three Wars Recalled

Vimy Banquet guest speaker Commodore James Plomer of Milford, a veteran of the Second World War and the Korean War chats with First World War veteran Alf Woodhouse, 87, who served with the Black Watch. The banquet Wednesday night was organized by the Veterans of Belleville Council with First World War veterans as guests of the council.

CORRECTION

In Elliott Motors Ad. in The Intelligencer on April 3, 1975 the following unit was incorrectly priced:

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Sharp Increase in Grants Lessens Trenton Tax Rate

TRENTON — Unconditional grants to Trenton from Quinte's Park in 1975 have jumped 29 per cent over last year to $1,012,000 and could mean a 10 mill decrease in town taxpayers.

The announcement of the impact of the Ontario government's grants came Tuesday from town treasurer Brian Fagan.

Over 1974, the 29 per cent jump represents $227,976, a sum that includes a $45,000-increase in a grant aimed specifically at covering police department operating costs. For the police department alone, the jump in the supportive grant means a 38-per-cent increase over the $73,000 grant in 1974.

Details of the increase in government grants was tabled in the legislature in Toronto after Monday's budget was released.

Mr. Fagan said Wednesday the dollar increase theoretically means the town can get the same level of services this year as last year without levying 10 mills in the total rate.

Grants, termed unconditional by the province, can be applied to any expenditure the town sees fit.

On the other hand, conditional grants must be applied to specific costs. For example, said Mr. Fagan, the transportation and communications ministry gives Trenton approximately $300,000 of which each dollar must be met equally by the town.

Open House at Fisheries Education for Students

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

GLENORA — The Glenora Fisheries Research Station operated by the Ontario ministry of natural resources Wednesday held its annual open house with emphasis on what director Jack Christie termed "face to face contact."

Mr. Christie observed that instead of leaving visitors to "go it alone" efforts were made to explain the numerous displays and programs.

He said student tours of the station planned for today and Friday are experimental this year.

Groups of about 20 students will visit the station and hear lectures by staff members there. Later, it is expected they will report to fellow pupils on one or more of the areas of study.

Mr. Christie said fisheries management is a concern for all, not just the sporting fraternity, commercial fishermen and tourists.

"Fish integrate the whole aquatic system," he noted in an interview Wednesday.

Mr. Christie explained if there are healthy fish stocks the aquatic environment is "in good shape."

He suggested the public often fails to appreciate the difficulty in attempting to husband common property resources.

He added that it has been observed that what belongs to everyone in fact belongs to no one.

The director said if the public can recognize the problem in trying to preserve resource a more general involvement may result.

He referred to user conflicts in multiple-use situations and commented that fisheries resources usual take "short shrift."

Displays at the fisheries research station included the Food Web, Fish Autopsy Sampling a Fish Population, Processing Sample, Fish Examination and many others.

Harmony with Nature Theme of Displays

GLENORA — Students of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute today will tour the Glenora Fisheries Research Station where displays focusing on the roles of this government facility will be explained.

Don Hurley, MA, PhD, a biologist specializing in warm water fish studies, says efforts have been made to make this year's exhibits "more comprehensive".

Before arrangements were made for the annual student visit to the research station, teachers were consulted to learn what information would best dove-tail with classroom studies.

"We are showing what we do and what we attempt to do in the Great Lakes, in Lake Ontario in particular," commented Mr. Hurley.

He said the over-all question to be forwarded is "Can we live with fish in harmony?"

Mr. Hurley said there is a fisheries research station on four of the Great Lakes with the facility at Glenora probably the largest. A total of nine persons are employed full-time in addition to casual help.

He observed that in former years elementary school children have visited the station but many of the displays proved too complex to offer real benefits. Teachers generally agreed that the program was too advanced for public school children to derive much information.

Fish Story

Jack Christie Wednesday greeted hundreds of visitors at the open house held annually at the Glenora Fisheries Research Station. This display was part of the exhibit that was prepared for the tour.

Chopper Curious

About 250 students at Smithfield Public School all armed with curiosity, swarmed around Cpl. Bob Abra and one of the two Ontario Provincial Police $200,000 Jet Ranger helicopters. The helicopter visited seven area schools Wednesday in conjunction with the Trenton Knights of Columbus Law Enforcement Week.

Early Morning Crash Kills Detroit Driver

A Detroit man, Louis Joseph Abraham, 53, has been identified as the driver of a 1971 Cadillac killed in a collision with a semi-trailer on Highway 401 a mile east of the Salmon River Bridge about 5 a.m. Wednesday.

With him in the car were his brother, Nastef Abraham, 41, of Melvindale, a Detroit suburb, who is in Belleville General Hospital in serious condition with multiple fractures. Also in the car was Velerie Abraham, 18, of Melvindale, Nassef Abraham's daughter, who is classified in satisfactory condition in BGH with head, neck and foot injuries.

Belleville detachment OPP officers say the Abraham car was in collision with the rear of the transport truck.

Driver of the Canadian Tire Corp. semi-trailer transport suffered minor neck injuries, was treated at Belleville General Hospital and released.

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Government Believes Public Wants Strong Measures

Minister Would Close Colleges for a Term if Staffs Take Strike Action

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — There well could have been more than a smidgin of significance in a speech Universities and Colleges Minister James Auld made a while ago about colleges and their staffs.

You may remember it.

The minister said that if colleges' staffs started things strikes, work to rule, banking off or otherwise disrupting the colleges he would take a simple step: he would close down the colleges concerned for a term.

One reason he gave was that it wasn't fair to students, many of whom had worked to get to their colleges, to give them an escapist off-again education.

There could, however, have been another reason, a practical one, a political one.

The Davis government may now be ready for a show-down fight with our teachers.

Teachers at all levels have been getting more and more demanding in Ontario. Demanding and irresponsible.

We have had wildcat strikes. And just currently Toronto elementary teachers have been demanding a 45-per-cent raise.

They have had the government here over a barrel.

Direct negotiations, of course, are carried on with local boards. The government could step in but it has not done so, for what has appeared principally as fear of offending the teachers and the large vote they represent. They have played them patsy.

There now could have been a government decision to reverse this.

Both Mr. Auld's speech and recent stronger positions by Education Minister Tom Wells would indicate there has been.

And if this is true it could have been assessed by the party leaders that politically it could be wise in the election, now expected this spring, for the government to be taking a strong hand against the teachers.

Liberal leader Bob Nixon, regarded as the main threat in the election has been having what appeared to be a public love affair with the teachers.

The NDP is in a position where it hasn't, and wouldn't, publicly oppose them.

Yet every indication is that the majority of the public now is thoroughly fed up with teachers, and what at least comes across as their griping.

The average voter, particularly if a parent, sees them as coddled, working a nine-month year, taking paid sick leave at every opportunity, always complaining about the size of classes and their big work-load and always looking for more money.

As a realistic gamble the government may well have decided that it will attract more votes than it will lose by backing the class-room community and pulling it into line.

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The Debacle in Asia

What does the onrushing Communist advance in Southeast Asia mean to Canadians, even to the people of Belleville?

Is it any concern of ours?

Yes. To the extent that, as John Donne put it long ago, "Any man's (or country's) death diminishes me . . . For I am involved in mankind . . . Never Ask to Know . . . For Whom the Bell Tolls . . . It Tolls for Thee."

And didn't Hemingway take a line from that for his book on the Spanish civil war which by drawing Italian Fascists, German Nazis (and their first use of dive-bombing techniques) and Soviet Communists illustrated how others can become involved.

Shouldn't it concern us that the Communist North Vietnamese have broken the Paris peace agreement and are engulfing the territory of the Thieu government in Saigon.

But isn't all this a far cry from Canada? Not really, for wasn't Canada for many years part of the International Control Commission, a body unhappily divided against itself and of little influence in controlling the combatants.

It should concern us because of the deafening silence in Ottawa — from a government which nobly castigated the U.S. bombing of Hanoi, thereby joining the clamor of the left wing both inside and beyond Canada — the placard-waving rabble who emerged from the garrets and the woodwork for even the slightest pretext of an anti-American demonstration, and who now, like Ottawa, are mute. Silent on the killing and maiming of countless South Vietnamese civilians, people hurt and slain just as expeditiously as was achieved by any bomb.

It should concern us because, aside from any government hearts that once bled for the Hanoi Reds there are, right in our midst, fellow travellers who must now be rejoicing over events in Southeast Asia and who might be expected to support an increasingly lettist posture in Canada as well. Support too for what some observers believe could be impending Communist takeovers in Europe, beginning with France and Italy.

Ironically, a Hanoi-published sheet called Vietnam Courier, mailed to us from a union source in Trenton, of all places, last year spoke of "progress toward peace" — once there was an end to "Yankee neo-colonialism" and "overthrow of the puppets. Then, it said, there could be progress toward "the building of a really independent, sovereign and democratic South Vietnam."

Independent?

How independent, incidentally, are we in Canada? What of those "bleeding hearts" (a phrase coined ironically by Prime Minister Trudeau) in Ottawa? How secure are we from the same kind of subversion that is eating away at societies abroad? Does anybody care?

Certainly in the West we are a long way removed from the "bearing of any burden and paying of any price to ensure the cause of liberty" that the late President Kennedy enunciated.

City Roads

Road repair work has been such an on-again-off-again municipal platform in Belleville that it has come to be a case of believing it when we see it.

City Engineer Joe Angelo is on record as saying that in many cases it is not just a simple matter of resurfacing. Older neighborhood streets, he indicates, have stood so much that only total reconstruction would look after the job adequately.

It's a problem that is not going to go away and Council of course realizes this and is doing something about it. The city's recent capital works budget of slightly over $3½ million includes provision for an expenditure of $772,000 on roads — this to cover Dundas East to Bleecker reconstruction, the balance of funds for the Pinnacle Street extension and the initial phase of the industrial-park servicing.

This aside, there is still a lot of ailing road surface around the city. There is much to be done. — and Council knows it.

Cabs Fill Bus Vacuum

Getting to work by cab Belleville-style, because of the trans-It strike, is an expensive proposition. But that's the way it has been for many city employees. It has not even been good cycling weather for those who would try that mode of transportation.

How about walking then? Again, it could be too far for some, but for those who live within a reasonable distance it would go far toward fulfilling the spirit of Canada's new drive for fitness.

Last December company and union representatives got together with Government people, medical men and physical fitness experts in Ottawa to develop a plan for in-plant exercise programs.

Fitness classes are held in some branches of the Health and Welfare department and employees of the Post Office in Ottawa reportedly participate in similar programs.

Periodic tests on the Health and Welfare participants showed marked improvement in fitness.

It's fair to say though there are still too many Canadians who are not exercising enough; if more programs such as the above could be sanctioned by industry and workers it could bring about a more widespread improvement in the nation's health.

Viewpoint

Ottawa Citizen

Canada may achieve two major objectives at the Law of the Sea conference in Geneva, but only if it is prepared to make concessions.

Its first goal is to get agreement not only on economic jurisdiction 200 miles out to sea, but over the whole continental shelf. That would give Canada 400,000 square miles more than the 200-mile limit would provide.

The second goal is to get agreement to clean up river pollution and; therefore, much of the ocean pollution. Most sea pollution originates with rivers.

Stock Market Slips Once Again

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The stock market's early-1975 strength seems to be melting away like the mid-winter snow.

For Canadian investors, the current slump in stocks is made all the worse by the relatively stronger performance of U.S. markets.

The New York market, even though it may have been drifting lower, at least has found a certain measure of support in the recently announced federal income-tax cuts amounting to $22.8 billion.

Canadian taxes, too, were cut in last November's federal budget, but that action seems to have had little long-lasting effect on market psychology.

It appears to have been outweighed by such factors as these:

—Serious disruptions in the Canadian labor market. Wage demands are higher than ever this year, despite rising unemployment and the continuing recession.

—A Canadian inflation rate that shows no sign of being brought under control. Many businesses cannot automatically pass their cost increases along to their customers.

—A depressed outlook for Canadian exports. Our foreign sales have been hit by the current recession in the United States and Japan, by Britain's adherence to the European Economic Community, and by inflationary increases in our selling prices.

Confidence is, as always, the key factor in the movement of stock prices.

Investor confidence in the policies of the prime minister and his comrades—who are proposing to pay themselves a salary increase described, somewhat conservatively, as 33 per cent—remains at a low level.

Even the stockbrokers, who can always be counted upon to be optimistic, are more and more cautious in their comments.

"Until there is some evidence that business inventory liquidation has run its course and that the reorder cycle is visible, and because of developments in the Middle East, we believe a conservative policy still is in order," says Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities of Toronto.

The firm suggests that 20 per cent of the portfolio should be in cash or equivalent and warns that, with few exceptions, it is premature to buy cyclical stocks.

A firm of investment counsel, Babson's Canadian Reports Ltd., takes a similar position.

"It still is too early for a wholesale re-entry into the stock market. . . . A major re-entry should be avoided now and adequate reserves should continue to be maintained."

Wood Gundy Ltd. suggests that Canada's economic position relative to that of the U.S. will suffer during the rest of 1975.

But the Toronto-based firm rejects the view—implicit in the current level of Canadian stock prices—that the North American economy will decline over the next decade.

Its advice: Maintain a prudent cash reserve, but establish strong positions in carefully chosen stocks.

It's true that stock markets usually lead the way. The investor who waits for positive proof that market confidence has returned will probably find stock prices much higher than they are today.

And the attention of a good many investors today is concerned not so much with the upside opportunities as with the downside risks.

So far, the market has borne up reasonably well under the weight of some very bad economic, political and military news.

Analysts are wondering how it would react to a renewal of war in the Middle East, if that calamity should materialize.

Chiang Kai-shek Was Last of the 'Big Four'

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

There have been so many summits, meetings of world leaders meeting in consort since the Big Four of the Second World War that few of us remembered Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek while alive was the last of the wartime Big Four, Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin and himself.

The above-mentioned had him by many years, Franklin D. Roosevelt dying on the eve of victory in Europe, 1945, Stalin in 1953 after a life of monstrous crimes, Winston Churchill of great old age a decade ago.

When the war ended in 1945, Chiang Kai-shek had been fighting the Japanese since 1937 and the Chinese Communists on and off for even longer.

He still ruled most of China in the fall of 1945, a power which the Chinese Communists would whittle away while they demoralized his armies and his immensely corrupt regime to win in 1949 and form the People's Republic of China.

Chiang's domain was reduced to the large island called Formosa by the colonial Portuguese, their word for "beautiful", but better known since he arrived there in mid-1949 as Taiwan.

It would be Nationalist China or the Republic of China, his foothold for a return to the mainland, always a futile hope, but in the Cold War days of the early 50s, one which he was encouraged to maintain, given the massive American support to his cause.

Though his island domain was small, Chiang Kai-shek in the 1950s was still a force to be reckoned with. His rejuvenated army was made up of new officers, as well as the surviving veterans of the mainland war.

His navy and air force were re-created with the latest in American equipment, destroyers and jet fighters.

And the Taiwanese economy in general boomed and continues to do so with substantial American, then Japanese and some European investment. Prosperity and the passage of the years brought the Taiwanese a renewed interest in independence which the aging generalissimo did not anticipate and would not accept. Demands were made for Taiwan's status in her own right as a state and an end to the fiction of the Republic of China.

Such a move would have been absolutely out of the question for the determined general and president and the Taiwanese delegations were called and jailed, their opinions not published.

The change in fortunes came with the move to the real China by some of the world's leading powers, a move to recognize Peking in which Canada had a large role.

Indeed it was the Canadian formula over Peking's claim to Taiwan as a part of China, which permitted not only our recognition but that of about 40 other European, Third World and Asian states.

In that formula appeared the expression, "Canada takes note of the claim of the People's Republic of China to Taiwan," a phrase acceptable to the Communist Chinese.

Today the pendulum of recognition has swung in China's favor and away from Taiwan, though her diplomatic presence still is strong in the world and her economy is one of the strongest in Asia, in spite of global inflation.

These strengths are reason enough to suggest that with the generalissimo gone at last, dead at 87, Taiwan will be able to search for effective independence, in spite of possible great pressures from Peking or the countries which recognized her to impede that process.

LETTERS

The Finances of Royalty

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Queen,

Unhappily the Queen's allowance is not evident, the opposite side of the ledger is not listed in the Public Accounts.

I realize that this letter will have no effect on Mr. Hockley's opinion since we are on opposite sides of a fence, but perhaps he might ponder the reason for the non-payment of tax by the Monarch is because of the differential mentioned above. Parliament is evidently satisfied that the Royal Family deserved and has been for 300 years, despite the efforts of the Knowledgeable fellows as Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Hockley.

E.A. DANDRIDGE.

Who Will Take the Blame?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

There seems to be a fatal tendency these days for everyone to blame everyone (or someone) else for all of the things that are wrong. But each person has been playing a bigger part than he or she realizes in producing the mess that we see around us. It is time that everyone took a real change until there are individuals who take personal responsibility and letting the world wait for us, and letting the quality of that be related. Maybe Jesus is a unifying factor capable of achieving the worldwide brotherhood so many have looked for over the years. Instead of the answer being nowhere, we may find it "now here".

I'd be most happy to hear from any of your readers on this matter. I am an editor of a weekly newspaper located here in western Canada.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1955.

Ontario Baseball Association president, Clarence Riddell, announced recently that Jack Carson, manager of the Belleville Bulls, has been appointed a member of the association executive. Jack is the first Belleville representative on the body since the late Ken Collier, former sports editor of this newspaper. The OBA could not have selected a more capable executive member than Carson. In fact he is one of the best, if yet the best, in this district, qualified for the post.

The last Canadian infantry battalion to see service in the Far East, the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, sailed from Korea on the 6th of April. They sailed aboard the General W.A. Mann, and are expected to arrive in Seattle on April 21st. Several of the men are from this area.

30 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1945.

To help make motor cars last longer and to reduce accidents, Belleville police will co-operate in a Dominion-wide brake check program, it was announced today by Chief Constable F.T. Probert. During a six-week period police will check the brakes of all cars involved in moving traffic violations and in accidents. Mr. Probert said it is to be hoped that motorists will take advantage of the brake-testing device which will be available at the police station at no charge wanting to have his brakes tested. Cars being driven now are cars as old as the hills, on the average, as cars driven before the war — and brake failure can pose a very serious hazard.

40 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1935.

Effective June 30, the Wall St. United Church of Brockville, Ont., and the Young Canada Church of Winnipeg will exchange pastors. At a special meeting of the official board of Young Church, last night Dr. F.E. Malott announced he had accepted a call to the Brockville ministry. It was also announced that Rev. W.E. Donnelly of Young Church had accepted the call extended by the Winnipeg church. Dr. Malott came to Young Church in 1929 from Bridge St. United Church, in Belleville. Prior to that he held pastorates at Orillia, Chatham and Ottawa, all in the eastern Essex County, Ont. Prior to taking up his Brockville charge, Mr. Donnelly held pastorates at Amherstburg, Exeter and Strafordville.

50 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1925.

A production by the original Dumbells, entitled Stepping Out, was presented at Griffin's Opera House on Thursday April 9. Gene Pearson was especially appreciated as he did female impersonations. Musical numbers were given by the quartette.

North Hastings Page

Tweed Chamber Balks At Tourist Booth Cost

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Reporter

TWEED — Unless two regional tourist associations come up with more funds, the Tweed chamber of commerce won't operate a tourist booth this summer. The chamber also wants to see the yearly snowmobile races "A" sanctioned by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation and wants to keep funds for this purpose rather than spending them on the tourist booth.

This was decided by a meeting of the Tweed chamber of commerce at a meeting in the Tweedsmuir Hotel Wednesday evening. Chamber president Doug Storey told the meeting last year it cost in excess of $1,000 to operate the booth, which is housed in "North America's Smallest Jailhouse", and was staffed by two girls.

"220 people stopped at the booth last year," said Mr. Storey.

"That's small," Bill Thomlinson, a chamber member noted. He said it should be closed for one year.

Mr. Storey pointed out that the Highlands of Hastings and Land of Lakes tourist associations gave but $200 each least year and got all the benefits from the tourist booth.

"The Chamber of Commerce hasn't done anything for five years," Mr. Storey said.

"That's because the bulk of the money is going to the tourist booth," Mr. Thompson added.

"Let's take $2,500 and put a wading pool in the park," Mr. Storey urged. Mr. Thomlinson suggested that the money be kept to be used in conjunction with the snowmobile racing if it is sanctioned.

Mr. Thomlinson pointed out that the races during the Tweed winter carnival have consistently made $2,000 a year for four years. He said that if the races are sanctioned the figure would be $5,000 or even $8,000.

To be sanctioned, the race track would require proper facilities. To achieve this, the chamber plans to approach the Tweed Fair Board with the suggestion that with the aid of a $10,000 LIP grant, a 20- or 60-foot wide banked track be built. Mr. Thomlinson said the race should be a one-day event.

Chamber vice-president Clayton Langevin said such a track could be used for go-kart racing or for 10-speed bicycle racing. Mr. Thomlinson also said motorcycle races would be a big event.

Driver Unhurt

TWEED — A single car accident near here on Wednesday has caused an estimated damage of $200 to a Belleville man's car.

Madoc OPP said a late model car, driven by Doualas John Human, 26, 229 Pine St., in Belleville, went out of control on Highway 28, about three miles south of Ridge Rd. The vehicle also broke through a fence and caused $25 damage.

Provincial constable Rick Doucette is investigating the mishap. There were no injuries.

Fiddlers Tuning Up For Hastings Festival

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — The sound of violins tuning up and old folk melodies being practiced is in the air in North Hastings these days with contestants warming up for the first Bancroft Old-Time Fiddling contest.

The contest, which will be held May 3 in conjunction with their North Hastings Science Scope is being organized by the Bancroft Lions Club. Organizers say they hope to bring fiddlers from many of the surrounding areas into Bancroft.

One of the judges for the contest will be Ramona Hawley, who, herself is an accomplished violinist.

According to the chairman of the contest, Ivor Macleod, each contestant "will be allowed four minutes for the playing of the compulsory numbers of a jig, a waltz and a reel".

The contestants will be competing in two categories, junior and senior, and the judging will be on a basis of music, smoothness, timing and showmanship.

A tape will be made of each contestant and, says Mr. Macleod, in addition to cash prizes "the committee is hopeful that one or more trophies will also be offered if interested donors are found".

The contest will be open to any interested old-time fiddling devotees, however registrations close on April 24.

Entry forms can be obtained by writing to Mr. Ivor Macleod, Box 960, Bancroft.

Prepares for Contest

During the May 1 to 3 North Hastings Science Scope in Bancroft there will be an old-time fiddle contest. Ramona Hawley, an accomplished violinist and one of the judges, gets in some early practice.

Woodburn Praises Festival

BANCROFT — The presence of vocal and instrumental music in North Hastings Schools and the number of private music teachers in the area have been praised by Dawson Woodburn, adjudicator at the North Hastings Music Festival.

"The quality may not be there as much as you wait," said Mr. Woodburn during the festival exercises on Tedneaday, "but ete marvelous to see that people in this area have a great interest in music."

Mr. Woodburn particularly commended the church and school choirs for the quality of tone and the number of participants.

The North Hastings Music Festival is organized and operated by a group of interested parents and citizens.

"You really have to compliment this organizing group," said Mr. Woodburn.

"They don't have the backing of a group like Rotary or Kiwanis . . . they're just truly interested people who are doing a good job."

During the course of the festival, Mr. Woodburn will hear performances by school choirs, rhythm bands, woodwind ensembles, stage bands, triple trios and duets as well as solo performances on the violin, clarinet, recorder, mouthpiece and woodwind instruments.

Enjoy Music

Enthusiasm for the song and rhythm was evident on the faces of the children involved in the North Hastings Music Festival in Bancroft this week.

Liberals to Pick Candidate For New Expanded Riding

MARMORA — The Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association is holding two meetings this month. The first will ibe the founding meeting and election of officers while the second will be to select a candidate to contest the riding in the next election.

Michael O'Toole, Liberal candidate from Peterborough riding will be the guest speaker Wednesday, April 16, at the Relm Club, Marmora. first will be the founding meeting, and officers for the association will be elected.

The Relm Club will be the scene again Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. for the nomination meeting to elect a candidate to run for the Liberals.

The candidate selection committee is comprised of Jim Carruthers, Foubore, Len Cassidy, Tweed, Joe Maloney, Marmora, Jim Walton, Madoc, Harold Redgers, Norwood, Dave Hobson, Apsley, and Dave Reynolds, Bancroft.

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Hastings Highlights

Joint Director Considered

MADOC — Clerk Tom Burnside is going to write to the townships of Madoc and Huntingdon to find out their thoughts on a joint hiring of an area recreation director.

Councillor Tom Delina at Madoc council meeting this week, suggested such action be taken, noting there are lots of sports facilities and volunteer help but no one to coordinate it, nor get the grants to which they should be entitled.

Swine Bylaw Debated

MADOC — Providing the proper provincial ministries approve, Madoc council will consider amending a bylaw so that pigs can be raised in a barn in the village, council decided at a meeting this week.

Ted Sexsmith owns a farm which is partly in the village and an adjacent township. He told council he would like to raise pigs in the Madoc-bound barn, but a bylaw prohibits this, and he needed approval before he could expand his pig business.

Brandt Considers HOME Lots

STIRLING — A few weeks ago deputy-reeve Fred Brandt said that Stirling should seek some residential building under the provincial HOME (Home Ownership Made Easy) plan, but that was the end of the discussion at 11 p.m.

The matter was brought up again at council this week when Mr. Brandt wanted to know how to get HOME lots in the first place.

Councillor Wayne Martin said there are three different plans, and the matter ended there temporarily.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY/Isabel Huggan

Sexy Innocence, Bottled Trickery

"I've been talking this week to some of the fellows in the office about femininity.

"Not mine (or theirs), you understand. I've just been conducting a small personal survey about the male attitude to females.

"And it has yielded some fascinating results. Men, it seems, can be tricked into yearning after women just as easily as women have always thought.

This discussion all started with a photograph of a young woman in a frilly (and low-cut) dress, with gently curled (bleached) blonde hair and fringed (artificial) eyelashes. Holding a large lollipop up to her smiling mouth, she looks a little shy, and a little comfitther in her glance.

She's part of a promotion campaign for a new cosmetic preparation — the kind of unsolicited literature that unfortunately crosses the women's desk — and she illustrates what women will look like if only they'll buy the product.

My informal poll shows that although the women around here wouldn't be caught dead in a pose like that, the men all think that this particular girl is pretty hot stuff.

"Why?" I asked. And, as frankly as they could, they told me. She looks innocent, naive, untouched, as if she needs taking care of, they told me. Some noted her freckles (so nice and natural, they enthused), some commented on her dress (lacy things are always so . . . feminine, they sighed) and some thought her expression was both virginal and provocative.

In other words, sexy.

But when I gave them the cosmetic product that accompanied the photo, and asked them to smell it (and give me their opinion of whether it was sexy or not, they all, to a man, said, "Well, it's okay, but it smells more like a baby!"

Right on, gentlemen. That's the whole point of this campaign.

Since the free-thinking attitudes of women's liberation have filtered through to the mass of female consumers, the cosmetics industry has been a little worried.

Hoping to capitalize on the neophoney trend at the same time as keeping women sweet, they've tried the honest-back-to-nature approach. The market has been swamped by avocado creams, lemon and herbal goat, essence-of-carrot, shampoos and honey-hazelnut sprays.

In defiance, a large number of independent young women gave the whole thing up and turned to the stuff of their childhood — baby powder, baby oil, and baby shampoo.

Stunned and hurt, this cosmetic company has swung into this new trend with a vengeance.

They're turning out baby products especially for women, describing it in their advertising copy as the newest thing to turn women into desirable creatures.

"It's natural! Yet sexy!" they clamor. (As if to be both natural and sexy is next to impossible.)

"It's pure . . . clean . . . tender . . . soft . . . fresh . . . and sexy in its own way . . . and you'll feel just like a baby after a bath."

Well, I'm not about to point out how damaging the whole Female as Infant trip is . . . or how, in appealing to men's protective natures, women put themselves down as human beings. No, I won't say a word about how ridiculous it is for grown men to be seduced by women pretending to be helpless.

I'd just like to suggest to the cosmetic people that they stay on this new realistic track.

Keep on this natural kick long enough, and you'll be able to sell us bottled tap water to spray on our "fresh, clean, natural (yet sexy) selves."

Mrs. Lt. Roger Marsh, in a Pakistani outfit, displays fashionable shoes.

Salvation Army Women Hold Home League Rally

More than 400 women from 17 centres attended the Women's Home League Rally earlier this week held by the Mid-Ontario Division of the Salvation Army.

The women came from such places within the division as Whitby, Fenelon Falls and Gananoque. The one day affair was organized by Mrs. Lt. Col. Harold Sharp.

During the day, two sessions were held in Tabernacle United Church, one in the morning and the second in the afternoon. A lunch was held at the Four Seasons Hotel, followed by a fashion show featuring the latest in footwear.

Sides were presented showing life in Pakistan. The Women's Home League has undertaken a project to raise money to build a combination girls' hostel and medical clinic. In this division about $1,500 has been collected so far for the project.

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Books By And About Women

MARY MARTIN'S NEEDLEPOINT
By Mary Martin

Autography fans and needleworkers alike will find this colorful and well-illustrated book both interesting and useful. Through the story of her needlework projects the book winds through the show business life of Mary Martin and many of her famous friends.

From a super-ambitious first project — a fruit-ball rug — begun during the long New York run of South Pacific to "theatre sampler" depicting the great moments of her career in Broadway and on the London stage, her love of creating with wool and canvas becomes apparent.

Published six years ago, it is more relevant to the craft scene now than it was then — needlepoint is undergoing a revival comparable to the great crochet boom of the late 60s.

For those little interesting in "show biz" or Mary Martin's career the book provides a valuable appendix with clear explanations and diagrams on needlepoint. Good explanation of canvas and wool types along with a gauge of stitches make it a useful book; advice about design and color make it an interesting one.

People and Events

ST. JULIEN IODE

The April meeting of the St. Julien chapter of the IODE was held at the Kinnais Centre with Regent Thelma Bailey presiding.

Plans were finalized for a "Luncheon is Served" lunch at St. Thomas Parish Hall April 22, for which chapter members are selling tickets.

A letter from the Fox Nursing Home in the Northwest Territories was read which thanked the group for clothing parcels.

Thelma Bailey and Loreen Ellis will be delegates to the provincial annual convention in Hamilton April 16.

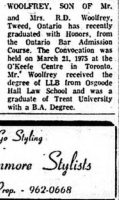
ZION UCW

Joyce Fox was hostess for the recent meeting of Marmora's Zion United Church Women.

President Carrie Fox, opened the meeting with the Prayer Purpose, hymn and prayer.

Ruth Moffatt was in charge of the devotional period, the theme of which was worship and prayer.

Carrie Fox closed the meeting with prayer and a social time followed while lunch was served.



CHARLES RICHARD WOOLFREY, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Woolfrey, Tweed, Ontario has recently graduated with honours, from the Ontario Bar Admission Course. The Convocation was held on March 21, 1975 at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto. Mr. Woolfrey received the degree of LLB from Osgoode Hall Law School and was a graduate of Trent University with a B.A. Degree.

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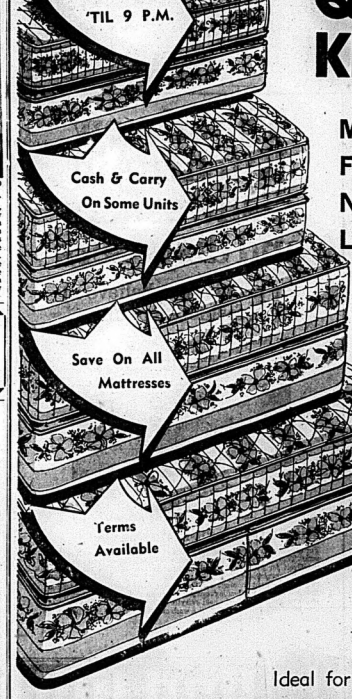

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Breast Cancer Questionnaire May Keep More Women Alive

VANCOUVER (CP) — One North American woman in five will suffer the emotional and physical agonies of breast cancer in her lifetime but, despite the high incidence of and interest in—the disease, very little is known about it.

A Vancouver doctor and a group of women's organizations headed by the 750,000-member National Council of Women, have decided to rid the causes numerous autopsies on women who had died as a result of breast cancer, Dr. Richards reasoned that before much can be done to stop the disease, more must be known about its causes and so he developed his idea for a national—maybe international—registry.

Every woman in Canada would be encouraged—by media saturation, through women's organizations and doctors' offices—to answer a few computerized questions at periodic intervals in her life. The women would be divided into four separate groups based on age, the number of children they have and whether or not the children were breast fed.

Dr. Richards says that within five to 10 years, researchers would have a massive body of data not now available to answer vital questions about breast cancer.

Dr. Richards said he has collected 1814 and has an estimated computer cost of 1 million a year, based on participation of two million women.

"The only costs above that would be printing and mailing for the questionnaire, and a maximum of one staff person per province to handle clerical functions," he said.

So far, Dr. Richards says, the project has the support not only of the National Council of Women, the Catholic Women's League of Canada, the National Council of Jewish Women, Young Women's Christian Association of Canada, Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, the Voice of Women and a long list of other groups.

Recently the Canadian Medical Association indicated its moral support of the program to Kay Armstrong of Victoria the president of the National Council of Women.

Mrs. Armstrong said she hopes there is enough indication of interest before the council's annual meeting June 2 through 6 in Montreal to organize the project's first year.

When she discussed the project at the Paris meeting of the International Council of Women three weeks ago, she said delegates from Great Britain and the United States expressed interest in establishing such a registry international.

Mrs. Armstrong also plans to present the project and ask for international cooperation at the UN's women's year conference in Mexico City later in June.

However, the medical research establishment has been much more circumspect in its approach to the subject when Dr. Richards has asked for funding.

Dr. Richards says the apathy of the research establishment is only a typical professional reaction to new ideas—especially if they are simple in concept and relatively inexpensive.

Ann Landers

Sensible Solution? Ann Doesn't Agree

Dear Ann Landers: I am 77 and my wife is 68. We have always had a happy life together, despite 17 years' difference in age.

About 10 years ago I was no longer able to function sexually. My wife was only 50 then, and I knew I wasn't being fair to her. She was not one to run around and chase men and although I did my best, I knew it wasn't good enough.

We have a mutual friend (unmarried) who is exactly my wife's age. I told her a few years ago that I'd wanted to get together with him once every few weeks, it was all right with me. I like to play pool, so every other Tuesday night this friend comes for supper and stays a few hours while I go to the billiard parlor.

This arrangement suits the three of us fine. Nobody is getting talked about and we figure it is strictly our own business since no one is getting hurt and several people are getting helped. Wouldn't you say it's a sensible solution?

I realize that many women with impotent husbands either prowl the bars or go nuts. We think our way is better. Please comment.—Satisfied in Texas

Dear Tex: Your solution is better than prowling the bars or going nuts, but if you believe in the Ten commandments, surely you must be aware that one of them is being broken every other Tuesday night—in your own home.

Dear Ann Landers: May I give a word of advice to the men who, though they have wonderful wives they love and trust, still horse around with bold hands with, big eyes and sweet-talk other gals—innocently.

My wife caught me dancing with no music in the office (after hours) with a girl whose hands are on every man within reach. This woman meant nothing to me, but it was terribly upsetting to my wife. Now she wonders what else I've been up to.

That little bit of foolishness hurt my dear wife and destroyed the mutual trust and dignity that our marriage had enjoyed for 25 years.

Fellows, it isn't worth it. The girl wasn't worth the dirt under my wife's little foot.—Stupid in Florida

Dear Friend: You may be stupid in Fla-ida, but I'm not ignorant in Illinois.

Men don't write like that. Women do. You are the wife. I'm printing your letter in spite of the duplicity because there's a message there. But please, honey, don't try to put your words in your husband's mouth.

Dear Ann Landers: I've seen many letters in your column about spoiled children but never have I heard of anything like this.

My 17-year-old step-daughter is after her father to buy her a house.

She and I never got along. Now she says when she becomes of legal age (in a few months) she wants to move into a home of her own and her father should buy it for her. I've already told him that if he buys this kid a house I'm divorcing him. Now he says he will buy US a house first (we're renting at present) and then he will buy her one.

I went back to work a few years ago so we would have some money for our old age. I can't bear to see him take the little nest-egg we have accumulated to buy a house for the pampered child. Your comments would be greatly appreciated.—Fed In Philly

Dear Fed: Your husband sounds as if he is carrying a load of guilt and he hopes the gift will make everything OK. I can't imagine what a house would do for a spoiled teen-ager except make it easy for her to get into a pack of trouble. I hope your husband regains consciousness soon.

Doris Clark

Party Hints from Doris: Play Games, Serve Juice

Dear Doris: I'm planning to have a party. This will be my first attempt at anything of this sort and I would appreciate any help you could give me.

This will be a very casual party, with kids ranging in age from about 16 to 20; liquor will be served. I'd like some ideas on how to be a good hostess and how to keep the party "alive".

Youthful Hostess.

Dear Youthful Hostess: Good for you for tackling a party. Far too many of our young people miss a lot of fun because they are clueless when it comes to getting a group together to have fun.

Being a good hostess means making every guest feel welcome. It means seeing that everybody is introduced to everybody else, and if you know that two people have similar interests help them to get together.

A good hostess circulates among her guests, spending them. Never, never does the hostess indulge herself by merely talking and laughing with her own little inner group.

Some of our would-be sophisticates think it is corny to play games. But believe me, if a party lags there is nothing that can get things going again like a funny game. Most of the ones on the attached 25-cent leaflet (Party Games) are pretty active. They make people forget themselves in tackling a funny — sometimes hilarious — challenge together.

You know, don't you, that it is against the law to even offer liquor to a minor? Youth has far too much peep and interest in living to need artificial stimulation. If you go by me, you will serve orange juice — and maybe save breaking someone's heart by preventing indiscreet behavior.

Dear Doris: No one in the world knows the agony I'm going through. I'm 40 pounds overweight. Being 15 years old and without one single date, I feel so miserable.

Please don't suggest a weight-reducing club because it is too expensive and I'd probably be the only teen-ager. My mom and Dad are divorced. All I do is stay home and eat myself sick.

Slim.

Dear Slim: A weight-reducing club isn't more expensive than all those rich goodies you're consuming! And most of those clubs have plenty of teen-age members. First, you've got to stop feeling sorry for yourself and do something about your weight. You can do it — and you are the only one who can solve your problem.

See your doctor. Ask him to tell you what your correct weight is, and ask for a diet sheet. Make up your mind to stick to it, then do it! instead of sitting home by the fridge, get involved in sports at school, candy-striping at your hospital, and other community activities. You'll soon look and feel 100 per cent better.

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Surely We've Paid

You know, maybe Spring is just playing hard to get and that's why she sent her big tough brother back last weekend. Well, assuming she's made her point — and who won't be glad to embrace her with open arms? — then you'd better get that car of yours ready for her. And that means a spring tune-up from the expert mechanics at Vader's Car Sales on College St. just around the corner from North Front St. With their expanded facilities, Vader's are ready for myself short, but I don't think that reading my column was on your list of priorities with all that snow. The news is that Ice On The Bay is now open for on Sundays too. Hours are Sunday noon until 2:00 p.m. and dinner, from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. Reservation can be made by calling 476-3114. And surely we have seen our one and only glimpse of weekend sunshine for the last weekend. So get ready for a weekend at Ice On The Bay yet, the final arrival of spring should ensure that you will. Let's hope.

Ah Baseball!

It seemed ironic as I drove past the snow banks this week, to hear it announced that the Expos were having their first game of the official season. (It's a good thing it wasn't a home game — that's for the polar bear league). And you know what the tempers are going to be like at your house when baseball and golf are being spoiled by a T.V. set in poor working condition. Saserfer T.V., 161 Canallton Rd. can help. Superior prides itself on fast and efficient service — and service that's going to keep your set running well for a long time. Someone isn't effed to do any less — they're too busy. Call 962-9516 and save your family tranquility.

Now Is Definitely The Time

Okay . . . so we had a spring setback. But that should not have interfered with your calling Bellevlew Glass and Mirror at 968-5731 and placing your request to have estimates on getting aluminum screen doors and windows for your home or a patio door. The phones weren't out of order. And sooner or later, we're going to have summer and sunshine and mosquitoes and flies and breezes. The breezes and sunshine you'll undoubtedly take and the bugs you'll undoubtedly leave. And Bellevlew Glass can make sure that's the case. That is, they can if you call or visit them at 234 Pinnacle St. and give Spring a run for her money . . . or at least for her time.

Warehouse Carpet Sales

If you didn't get out last weekend to Warehouse Carpet Sales, 301 Pinnacle St. to investigate the carpet bargains in name and quality brand carpet remnants, I'll understand . . . the weather did it. Let's hope you don't have a similar excuse this week. Because, and very seriously, you'll be sorry. For Warehouse Carpet Sales have recently acquired a good selection of quality carpeting in sizes from 1½ foot widths to good old 9x12. And some of this carpet is very expensive when sold in regular widths. So here's your chance to get something good at an equally good price. Visit Warehouse Carpet Sales this weekend, open Friday night until 9 p.m. at course.

Garden Dreaming

The Sidney Inn, 265 West Moira St., tells me they have more garden supplies in. I think that reading about them in last week's column, in last week's weather, undoubtedly broke your hearts. Who could imagine green with all that white? Well you can ask much less of your imaginations this week (so far anyway). And a garden is just as good as the planning and care that go into it. Sidney Inn has onion seed, both Dutch and Spanish sets, and is expecting seed potatoes in soon. Sidney Inn also has cabbage and lettuce seeds, plus many other garden varieties. Go and take the pick of the selection early. Just because spring had one set back, you don't have to give it another.

Never Too Many

My friends at Gord Roblin Real Estate, 117 North Front St. tell me that interest in buying is really picking up. So if you're interested in selling, you'd better call 968-6175 and get your property listed — building lots, farms and homes. This is the time of year to sell, but you've got to do your part and tell Gord Roblin what you've got. One of the capable sales staff at Gord Roblin will help you assess the value of your property, advertise it for you and bring responsive buyers to you. All you have to do is pick up the phone. The Gord Roblin staff will do all the hard stuff. What a team!

More New At Pet Shop

I really like contacting the Tropical Garden Pet Shop, 301½ Front St. — all their news is good news. For instance, this week they have three new Pomeranian pups (Pomeranians are very tiny by the way) and a new batch of kittens, some of which are half Persian. When you buys pets from the Tropical Garden, you get much more than an animal; you get experience and advice on caring for your pet too. Absolutely free of charge. The Tropical Garden is not just selling pets, it's selling itself and its business. So it has to do the job properly. You'll see for yourself.

Great Studio 231 Service

Connie Mitchell and her staff at Studio 231, 231 Front St. take the whole matter of customer service very seriously. That's why Connie is now offering queen-size sportswear as part of her spring and summer fashion package. The major item in black now is pant suits. But there are lots more on the way. Queen-size apparel covers sizes 38 to 44. So now you've heard the news. And if you Ms. Readers aren't in this large category, you can tell your friends and relatives who are. You'll be doing them a great service — just as Studio 231 is doing. Thanks.

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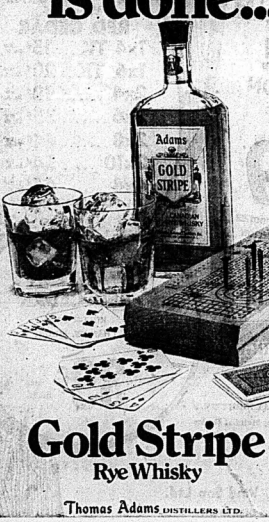

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CP News Roundup

Wagons Rolling

NOBLETON, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Wagon Train got underway again Wednesday after a week's delay, leaving two wagons, several horses and a mule behind.

The train had been stalled near Nobleton, about 15 miles northwest of Toronto, by both breakdowns and a surprise blizzard after covering only six miles of its planned 3,000-mile journey to Alberta's Peace River country.

Guard Slain

COWANSVILLE, Que. (CP) — Police said a 19-year-old convict, Maria Gauthier, is being held as a material witness in connection with the slaying Tuesday of a guard at the Cowansville medium security prison.

Georges Nadeau, 34, chief paint shop instructor at the prison for seven years, was beaten to death with a hammer as he entered his office in the institution, 50 miles east of Montreal.

Cover Ordered

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has ordered Toronto Refiners and Smelters to enclose its lead-processing plant because of pollution of the environment, it was announced Wednesday.

Ira Kaufman, a lawyer for the firm, said it would involve putting a "dome" over the four-acre site and cost more than $1 million.

Ashes Lost

GRIMSBY, Ont. (CP) — Ashes of man cremated last fall, mailed to Toronto, are still lost despite a search which has involved the emptying of 250,000 mail bags.

In September, the ashes of Michel Klechko, 77, were mailed second class from Grimsby, about 10 miles west of St. Catharines, to the Prospect Cemetery in Toronto but never arrived.

New Cadillac

DETROIT (AP) — In the midst of a business slump with United States car sales off 20 per cent, General Motors will put its Seville—the first small Cadillac—on sale May 1 with an expected $11,000 price tag.

Plan New Inn

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Alex Scourides, president of Ravensfour Development Corp., said Tuesday that Holiday Inns is interested in building an 85-room hotel on the Cobourg harbor front.

The proposed site would be a 6½-acre parcel of land owned by Canadian National Railways.

Needs Not Met

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — The provincial government's housing policies are not meeting the needs of young couples, renters or senior citizens, Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, said Wednesday.

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Dislikes Shows

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General John Clement said Wednesday that he watches less television these days because he's sickened by what he sees.

"Night after night, heroes and villains alike are run down by cars, shot in the head, stabbed, pushed over cliffs and thrown out of helicopters," he told the annual meeting of the York North Progressive Conservative Association.

Expediency Seen

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Cuts in the civil service announced in the Ontario budget Monday result from political expediency, not a provincial manpower evaluation, says G. G. Norman, general manager of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO).

He told a union meeting here Tuesday that the Davis government was looking for political support when the cut was announced.

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Ontario Airlift Plans Are Scrapped

GENEVA (CP) — The adoption of Vietnamese children contravenes the Geneva Convention code governing the protection of Civilian populations, a spokesman for the International Committee of Red Cross (ICRC) said Wenesday.

The 1949 conventions permit providing temporary homes for war children, but forbid "formal and definitive adoption such as is being practised now when everyone wants to import Vietnamese children," the spokesman said.

The conventions laid down certain "guarantees" for receiving and housing children under 15 in a neutral country while conflict lasted—including stipulations that in the case of children orphaned or separated from their families, efforts should be made for their upkeep and education and opportunity be given to practise their religion.

Education is to be provided, where possible, by persons of the same cultural tradition, the ICRC spokesman said.

The parties in the conflict also have to take all necessary measures for children under 12 to be identified.

Won't Copy

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will not follow Ontario's example in providing homeowner grants to purchasers of existing houses, Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday.

Vietnamese Adoptions Said Violating Code

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario plans for a large-scale airlift and adoption of war orphans from South Vietnam have been "virtually scrapped," a spokesman for the provincial ministry of community and social services said Wednesday.

The spokesman said it had become apparent "better negotiations" exist with the Saigon government in attempting to arrange adoptions on an individual basis than through a large-scale effort.

The Ontario government in co-operation with federal officials and private agencies had hoped last week to airlift about 500 orphans from a half-way house in Saigon.

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Waterfront Grants Cut by Province

Provincial government funding for acquiring public access points along the Lower Great Lakes has been reduced, Belleville parks board learned Tuesday.

The board and city council earlier this year recommended the Moira River Conservation Authority investigate property purchase the Herchimer Ave. waterfrontage area of the Bay of Quinte.

The authority has requested $75,000 under the acquisition program.

But J. H. McLeod, the authority's secretary — treasurer recently wrote city hall, that allocation of provincial funds has been reduced from $1 million to $200,000 the parks board was told. Any amounts to be alloted local conservation authorities has not yet been decided.

Mr. McLeod's letter said no further action is contemplated until a specific amount has been allocated the authority.

Board to Let Tenders Despite Lack of Budget

The city's parks board this week decided to go ahead with tendering for two pieces of machinery — even though it is not in its budget estimates — to step up delivery.

The equipment sought is a van for carrying small garden mowers and a self-propelled sweeper for cleaning turf.

Ald. George Zegouras, recreation-arena committee chairman, said he opposed the move. He was concerned, he added, about including new items in departmental estimates before city council strikes its budget.

But, noted Ald. Jean Smith, city council does not strike specific items from the parks budget. It may shave its estimates, but what specific purchases are affected is left up to the board's discretion.

Lloyd Syer, parks director, sought permission to tender immediately. Waiting until the budget is struck would delay bids — and delivery — until mid-summer. The equipment is needed as soon as possible.

Hearing Week Set for May 5-11

The Belleville Speech and Hearing committee has named the week of May 5 to 11 as Deaf Awareness Week with major events taking place in the community.

During May 8,9,10 the committee will sponsor displays at the Quinte Mall. The displays will include demonstrations of special devices used by the deaf, displays by hearing aid dealers and information about early detection of hearing problems.

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The funds are raised through pledges from people in each community involved. In most communities only one contact will be made with a householder. This, combined with knowing how many trees the Scout will plant, makes it easy to determine how much to pledge.

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Lighting A Priority

Lighting of the baseball facility at Centennial Park in west Belleville is a priority, and "every effort" will be made to have it installed by 1978 at the latest, AM. George Zegouras, chairman of the city's recreation-arena committee said this week.

His remarks, at a committee meeting, followed discussions last month with a representative of the city's Minor Baseball Association.

Other parks and recreation staff comments on Centennial facility:

— Using washroom and dressing room facilities at the nearby Dick Ellis Rink gave the "best overall advantage" for all sport programs in the recreation complex.

— A water outlet will be installed behind the baseball backstop.

Health Unit Waits Word On Funds

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is still awaiting word from the provincial ministry of health on the amount of money it will receive to conduct its proposed family planning program.

Dr. C. H. Lenk, medical officer of health, said Monday the health unit has drafted its program but modifications might be necessary if insufficient funds are available from the Ontario government.

However, he noted the province is committed to pay the total cost of the program which will mean no financial obligation on the part of municipal taxpayers in the two counties.

Dr. Lenk related the program developed from two health ministry philosophies. "The general philosophy is the population explosion around the world," he said.

He added, "in particular, they want to give people a chance to plan their lives . . . and not to be haphazard." more

Dr. Lenk elaborated with the example of a newly-married couple, perhaps entering the working world for the first time or still attending a learning institution, attempting to budget their finances for the first few years of their marriage.

The program will assist them in avoiding untimely pregnancies, he explained.

Should the government offer to pay the maximum cost, Dr. Lenk has one definite view on one part of the program. "I certainly would be for free issue of contraceptive drugs and instruments," he commented.

As for introducing a separate program into the secondary school system, Dr. Lenk said the health unit will not approach board of education authorities until it has a concrete plan.

However, he pointed out the health unit would favor as much school involvement as possible in the general program.

Car Lands In Ditch

BRIGHTON — A Trenton man is in hospital with pelvic injuries after his car smashed through several barricades and plunged into an open excavation ditch on Main St. here Tuesday.

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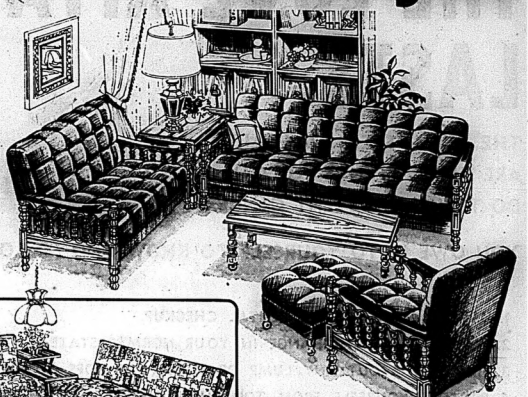

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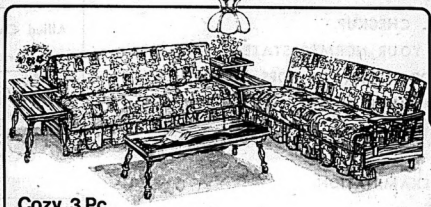

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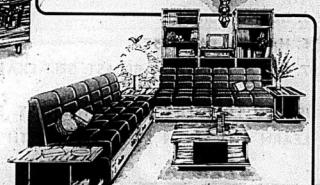

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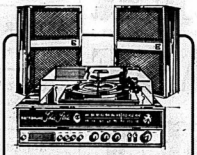

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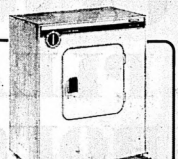

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By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Striking transit commission workers will begin receiving strike pay once their regular pay runs out, a spokesman for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers (CBRT) said Wednesday.

Transit employees were told before they took a strike vote that there is no provision in the union constitution for automatic strike pay.

Hugh Kerr, local president of the union, said the situation isn't too good but there's not much we can do about it.

Jack Thomas, representing the CBRT, said the union represents some 20,000 train employees and it would be impossible to provide them all with strike pay.

"However, because the transit local is so small in size having only 23 members — the union will give them strike pay once they have no more pay coming from the commission," said Mr. Thomas.

Transit workers have been off their jobs since last Friday with wages at the central issue in dispute.

The union has demanded an across-the-board increase of one dollar an hour. The commission stood by a counter offer of an immediate 75 cents-an-hour hike, followed by a 10-cent-an-hour raise effective in June.

"We'll have enough money to give the boys strike pay until hell freezes over," said Mr. Thomas.

He could not say exactly how much pay each man could expect.

Mr. Kerr said "to the best of my knowledge none of the men have found part time jobs so far — mainly they're on working wives."

There has been no sign of renewed negotiation between the union and the commission.

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Provincial Team Defends Validity of Bridge Study

AMELIASBURG — The Bay Bridge relocation study is no public relations scheme designed to support a political decision already taken, provincial government planners said Wednesday night.

But a public credibility gap is not unusual at the outset of such studies, indicated one of the officials in charge of the transportation and communications ministry project.

The assurances of validity came after the study team finished gathering initial local reaction to a new highway link across the Bay of Quinte.

The end to the first phase of the four-part study — expected to take 15 months — came at a crowded meeting in the township hall here.

More than 100 persons packed the building to query the ministry team assigned to discover the best site and type of facility to replace the present Highway 14 Bay route — 84-year-old swingbridge now channelling traffic between Prince Edward County and the Belleville mainland.

One township resident said if he wanted to build a bridge he would conduct a study and present it in such a way to prove his point.

"Is that what's happening here?" he asked.

"No," retorted ministry environmentalist Peter Pintofi. "It's as simple as that."

Mr. Pintofi agreed in an interview later he took the question to imply the site of the new link already could have been decided.

"I think the very fact this is an open study all the way through disproves that," he said.

Ignacio Ardione, ministry area manager in charge of the study, said in such studies "initially we get a great deal of credibility gap. It's difficult (at first) to make people believe we're much more an open planning approach and we want input."

The crowded response here was in contrast to a session attended meeting on the Bay's north shore Tuesday when less than 30 people showed out for the team's public presentation at Loyalist College.

However, many of the questions were the same.

Even the theme of some opposing opinions were similar: Whether the new link should service through traffic to the Highway 401 expressway, or be designed to help local commuters to and from the city.

Said one Prince Edward resident: The entire project "boils right down" to cost and people — those who work and live in Belleville.

Retorted another: "It's ludicrous to funnel it (traffic) . . . into Belleville. . . . It's already bottlenecked."

Such opinions and suggestions the study team now adds to data already compiled in contact with other agencies, local councils and MPPs in a project first ordered last October.

It followed the August announcement by Transportation and Communications Minister John Rhodes that a new traffic route would replace the decrepit swingbridge and causeway.

Next on the team's schedule is an early fall survey of origins and destinations of traffic using the old swingbridge at time when vehicles approach a peak of 12,000 daily. Volume on Highway 14 now for which the aged bridge must open also will be studied.

Bridge Size Hampers Equipment Movement

AMELIASBURG — It's one thing to drive the Belleville-Rossmore swingbridge and north through city traffic in a car.

The frustration grows however, when the vehicle you're steering is a big, broad piece of farm machinery.

The woes of such a challenge were outlined — by a farmer — to a public meeting in the township hall here called to discuss a provincial government study on replacing the old bridge.

Alfred Cairns, who farms on the township's second concession, noted farm implement dealers are mainly located in Belleville's north end.

Manouvering machinery in need of servicing by the dealer can be a "pretty hair-raising experience" crossing the narrow, old bridge. Cars sometimes have to back off to allow such machinery to cross.

At Belleville's North Front St. is a "hazardous place" in which to steer such equipment, said Mr. Cairns.

Bridge Talk

Seymour Hamilton, Ameliasburg farmer, engages in serious discussion over new Bay of Quinte route for Highway 14 with Ignacio Ardizone, transportation and communications ministry manager at Ameliasburg meeting Wednesday night. Mr. Hamilton was among about 100 who packed township hall to hear presentation on bridge study by ministry study team.

Doctors Fear Hypertension Reaching Epedemic Level

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Time Magazine calls it the "quiet killer" and a group of doctors at Belleville General Hospital Thursday night called it a "common disease" that affects one out of 10 city residents.

High blood pressure, known medically as hypertension, affects about two million Canadians and most medical authorities now consider it to be at an epidemic level. About 150 people heard five doctors discuss the incidence and treatment of the disease at a public seminar sponsored by BGH.

"Of the 10 per cent of the population who have high blood pressure only one-third are aware of the problem and only one-quarter receive adequate treatment," said Dr. Paul Armstrong, director of the coronary care unit at Kingston General Hospital.

For this reason, said Dr. Armstrong, public education is the only answer to bringing this disease under control. High blood pressure is the leading cause of heart attacks, strokes and kidney disease. It kills thousands each year.

Dr. Armstrong, also a professor at Queen's University, said the causes are unknown but there are several factors, including over-weight, stress, salt, lack of exercise, and heredity, which can affect the disease.

He also said blacks are more prone to high blood pressure than are whites. Sex also plays a part. Men are affected by the disease at earlier ages while women tend to be affected in later stages of life.

A Belleville internist specializing in cardiology, Dr. Conrad Kuebler said people with high blood pressure usually have to remain on medication for indefinite periods. He said the disease is controllable but that it is seldom completely cured.

"The physicians and the public have a responsibility to accept it's not going to go away — it's a life-long proposition," added Dr. Armstrong. High blood pressure normally does not have any symptoms but is easily detected during a medical examination. All the doctors urged people to have their blood pressure taken.

Dr. Robert Steele, a professor of epidemiology at Queen's University, said "effective treatment can dramatically reduce deaths". He also said environments can play a factor in high blood pressure.

A Belleville family physician Dr. Lionel Dockrill suggested that BGH should develop a type of service whereby people could have their blood pressure tested without having a complete medical examination.

100 Artists on Display At Artfest Corby Show

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Artfest '75, the month-long festival devoted to the arts in the Quinte area and sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council, shifted its attention to the visual arts Wednesday night with the premiere of an art display at Corby Library Gallery.

The display was officially opened by Mayor Robin Jeffery at a wine and cheese party. It opens to the public today and continues until April 26.

Something new this year besides the change from Ben Director Auditorium is the fact that the library gallery will be open Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. during the 26-day event.

Chosen the best piece of art in the exhibition was a work done in conte crayon called Break by Morus. Best craft piece in the exhibition was a porcelain bowl by Donnah Cameron Finnegan.

On display at the gallery are 54 pieces of art from six to water colors chosen by the two jurors out of 151 entries. In the crafts section, ranging from macrame to pottery, 52 pieces were chosen out of the 90 that were entered. A total of about 100 artists and craftmen are represented in the display.

Thurlow May Curb Speed Limit

Thurlow Township council is considering lowering the speed limit on a stretch of road in the township running from the village of Foxboro to an area near the railway tracks. Although no limit is posted, the usual limit in such areas is 50 miles per hour and council is considering bringing it down to 35 miles per hour.

Reason for the move prompted by council Wednesday is a proposed new school and the number of senior citizens in the area.

In other township business, council heard a representative from contracting firm ask for approval to build a three-bay garage on Highway 14 near Thompson's Furniture Warehouse.

The garage to be 3,000 sq. ft. in area would go to council for approval, who would then refer it to the ministry of housing for the final say on the matter, taking into account such issues as health factors involved in such a project.

A visitor during council's afternoon session Wednesday was Clarke Rollins, MPP for Hastings who stopped for half a brief visit on his way to Peterborough.

Winning Smile

Local craftsman, Donnah Cameron Finnegan has plenty of reason to smile. A porcelain bowl created by her was chosen best piece of craft entered in the juried art and craft exhibition which opens today at Corby Library and runs until April 26. The visual arts display is part of the Quinte Arts Council's Artfest '75, a month-long display of the arts of the Quinte area.

Mishap Costly

WAUPOOS — A Belleville motorist escaped injury Wednesday night in a single-car accident on the Waupoos Rd.

Thomas Field, 40, of Bird's Belleville, was unhurt following the mishap that caused approximately $1,000 damage to his car.

Police said details of the accident which occurred shortly before 10:30 p.m. are not yet available.

Stolen Van Found

TRENTON — Brighton Provincial Police today continued to investigate an abandoned van that was found on its side heavily damaged on the old Wooler Rd. Wednesday.

Police said the vehicle, belonging to Leslie Hile, of 190 Dundas St. E. was reported stolen Wednesday.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated by police at $4,000 and was termed a write-off.

Most Parents Backing School Dental Program

The ongoing fluoride treatment program for Grades 1 and 2 in Quinte area elementary schools conducted by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is receiving successful acceptance, officials says Dr. Dennis A. Warrick, director of dental services.

He told the health unit board Wednesday clinics have been held in five Trenton schools so far and at the health unit's Picton office, the latter by appointment only. Trenton does not have a fluoridated water system.

A total of 12½ clinic days were held and 400 students treated.

Dr. Warrick said the health unit will organize clinics by appointment in municipalities with fluoridated water.

He noted co-operation from the boards of education. "We're really thankful for the assistance with this program," he said, pointing out board vans were used to carry equipment.

Dr. Warrick said there were a few negative responses. "There are one or two in each school along with a sarcastic note from the parent," he remarked.

Smith Gets Nomination

Ald. Jean Smith of Belleville City Council has been nominated by Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Board for an executive position on the Association of Ontario Boards of Health.

Members voted Wednesday to nominate Mrs. Smith to the association's board of directors.

It elected during the association's annual meeting in London, Oct. from April 20-22, she will be the second executive board member to sit on the executive.

Present member is Enos David of 7 Eastwood Park Dr. in Belleville who is chairman of the association's education committee. He was not reappointed to the board this year, making him ineligible for re-election.

Fluoride Working

Results of the current fluoride treatment program being conducted in Quinte area elementary schools by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit show a 40 per cent reduction of tooth decay but this does not approach the benefits from a fluoridated water system, says Dr. Dennis A. Warrick, director of dental services.

He told the health unit board Wednesday there is a 67 per cent reduction among people consuming fluoridated water. Belleville and Picton have fluoridated water systems while Trenton does not, he noted.

Dr. Warrick said the program reaches each child once a year but this is not sufficient. "A child should be done every three months but there's no way parents can afford it," he commented.

He said as an alternative the health unit aims for an average number of treatments per year, depending on the ability of a child to resist tooth decay.

First Aid Outlined

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit has compiled and printed its first leaflet on first aid procedures designed for use in school.

Clifford R. Cotton, business administrator and secretary — treasurer, told the health unit board Wednesday compilation and typing, about a week's work, was accomplished entirely by health unit staff. Cost for printing by the Hastings County Board of Education.

The booklets will be distributed to the Children's Aid Society and Victorian Order of Nurses in the two counties.

Health Unit Approval of Budget

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit board members are crossing their fingers, awaiting provincial ministry of health approval of their 1975 budget, which they hope will alleviate a public health nurse shortage.

Clifford R. Cotton, business administrator and secretary-treasurer for the health unit, told the board Wednesday the ministry cannot approve any health unit budgets from across Ontario until final salary negotiation figures between health units and their nurses have been received.

In a later interview, Mr. Cotton explained those figures must be submitted in the form of a supplementary budget. The health unit here is currently in the middle of salary negotiations with its nurses.

He elaborated there are actually three budgets — A, B1 and B2. He said A and B1 are global budgets which include all salaries and expenses incurred to operate the health unit.

B 2 is the crux of concern, however. Mr. Cotton said the budget involves new programs and additional staff.

Early-morning Blaze Guts Home

An early morning fire Wednesday gutted a two-storey home on Victoria Ave., leaving a mother and her two teen-age sons homeless.

City firemen were called to 41 Victoria about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday morning when fire broke out in the basement of a home, owned by Mrs. Don Whalen. First Chief Dave Culhane said Mrs. Whalen and her two sons, asleep upstairs, were aroused by smoke and managed to escape without injury.

Chief Culhane said the fire moved from the basement to the first floor quickly and by the time the fire was under control about 1 a.m. it had reached the top-half of the house. He said there was extensive damage to the interior and contents of the house. There was no estimate of damage.

Duffy Critical of EMO Cutback

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Wednesday's announcement by acting provincial solicitor-general John Clement that the province plans to phase out its participation in the emergency measures branch came as a "complete surprise" to Quinte Emergency Measures Organization coordinator Angus Duffy.

"In fact, I had a call just yesterday saying it was the intention of the government to continue its support until the end of this year," Col. Duffy said.

Mr. Clement, in Toronto, said the government plans to develop task forces consisting of senior representatives of provincial ministries involved in alleviating such emergencies as major floods, forest fires, air crashes, epidemics and similar disasters.

"This concept will provide similar services as those formerly co-ordinated by the emergency measures branch.

"Therefore it has been decided by cabinet to gradually phase out the emergency measures branch over the course of the coming year," Mr. Clement said.

At present, EMO financing is split between federal, provincial and municipal governments. The municipal share is 10 per cent.

To keep operating, Col. Duffy says, municipal financing would have to be increased to 10 times its current level if other funding is not provided.

A meeting of area municipal EMO officials is slated for April 16 at which the future of the operation will be discussed. Quinte EMO's 1975 budget is $25,000.

"I don't see how the province can cope with a disaster situation," Col. Duffy said. "The big thing is to have an effective plan, so that when disaster strikes you're ready. An after-the-fact bandaid from the province isn't going to help the people who are bleeding and need help right away."

Takes Top Spot

Ericka Burrowes, a Grade 7 student at Sir Mackenzie Bowell Senior Public School, won first place in the second Life-Science Division for Grades 7 and 8 during the Rotary Science Fair last week. Ericka's project set out to discover the effects of music on plant growth and seed germination.

Intelligencer Sports

Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

"Guesspert" Likes These

Following up on Tuesday's first-round National Hockey League playoff predictions, I offer the balance of my fearless forecast.

Upon completion of the first round, teams remaining, listed according to points on the regular season, will be: Philadelphia Penguins, New York Islanders, Vancouver Canucks and Chicago Black Hawks.

Remember, now (said Peter Puck —ugh) the team with the most points meets the team with the fewest.

And that matches Flyers and Hawks, Sabres and Canucks, Canadiens and Islanders, and Kings and Penguins.

It's Flyers over the Hawks in five games; Sabres over Canucks in five; Canadiens over Islanders in six, and Kings in seven over Penguins.

That brings us to the semi-finals where it's Flyers defeating the Kings in six games and Sabres sopping Canadiens in seven.

And here we are in the final series and it's only about four months to the start of training camp and the 1975-76 campaign.

It's in the bag.

Flyers will repeat as Stanley Cup Champions, getting by Sabres in six games.

Now, if I just had the courage of my convictions,I'd make a fortune — or lose one.

Anyone who is serious about making predictions, deserves the title "guesspert." There's nothing expert about it.

ELIZES — Ron Stafford at Belleville Utilities Commission, gets the record straight concerning his Trenton entry in the Dixons Shrine Peewee Hockey Tournament.

Coach Stafford points out that it was Mike Peterson in goal for his club in the 4-2 defeat of Niagara Falls.

In a tournament report, the other half of the fine Trenton goaltending duo, Al Marchand was mentioned. Marchand is between the pipes for the club's other tourney start and was solid.

It seems goaltending excellence runs in the Peterson family. Mike's brother, Steve, was a standout for Trenton Major in the recent Golden Hawk Midget Tournament.

Jake Berkuizen, convener of the midget division of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association, suggests that one of the problems affecting the calibre of officiating in the sport, is a lack of interest among young people.

He is not alone when he says more young men who have benefitted from being part of the minor hockey setup should "give something back" by giving officiating a whirl.

Of course, hockey is not alone in this respect. Too few graduates of minor programs return to the associations as executive members, coaches, managers, or game officials.

It's time more young people got the message and became involved.

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Don't forget to pickup your tickets for the Flyer Gorgeon Memorial Night coming up Saturday at Memorial Arena. Tickets are available at Mc-Knight's Variety, Reading and Greeting Shop, Murray's Food Market or from any former McFarland player.

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Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association have named Trenton Minor Hockey Association product John Garrett, the club's most valuable player for the 1974-75 season.

In goal for 56 of Saints' 78 regular season games, Garrett chalked up a solid 3.28 goals against average. He recorded a pair of shutouts.

That 3.28 average gave him sixth place in the list of top goalies but the race was so tight, he was just a shade away from finishing second. a position held by Houston Aeros' Wayne Rutledge with 3.34. The leader was Houston's Ron Grahame who boasted a mark of 3.01.

Frontenac Downs

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Dariolyn Dallas (R. Gosser) 5.20, 3.20, 2.60; Hanover Vega (G. Abbott) 4.10, 2.10; Gypsy Hill Storm (R. Wong) 2.20. Time: 311.1. Quinella 5-6 paid $2.30.

SECOND RACE — Lou E Yankee Lanni (A. Mills) 13.20, 5.20, 3.10; Eva Moon (J. Hogan) 4.70, 4.20; Prince Mindy (R. Rose) 4.00. Time: 310.4. Quinella 2-5 paid $16.80.

THIRD RACE — Iron Lord (D. Cirillo) 4.60, 2.10, 2.40; Robert Will (R. Stewart) 4.60, 3.10; Bania Falcon (T. Hogan) 3.00. Time: 311.1. Exacta 3-4 paid $6.80.

FOURTH RACE — Ontario Ace (R. Cormeau) 13.80, 10.40, 4.40; Royal Mac L (L. Armstrong) 5.20, 4.10; Stanwyn C (T. Hunlisch) 3.00. Time: 308.4. Quinella 7-8 paid $20.

FIFTH RACE — Sonad (R. Stann) 6.10, 3.20, 2.60; Tony Blade (T. Hogan) 2.40, 2.40; Senator Frank (F. Farrell) 2.80. Time: 311.1. Quinella 2-3 paid $12.60.

SIXTH RACE — Bonnie Hanover (H. Ward) 2.80, 2.40, 2.20; Delinger (T. Hunlisch) 7.60, 3.80; Super Dallas (L. Wong) 3.60. Time: 310.1. Exactor 3-4 paid $4.60.

SEVENTH RACE — Bonnie Bumper (R. Stann) 3.20, 2.20, 2.20; Lady Barbarian (R. Cahill) 3.50, 2.60; Tree Laird (R. Stann) 2.30. Time: 314.3. Exactor 4-5 paid $6.20.

EIGHTH RACE — Duch (L. Zebedee) 3.10, 2.30, 2.10; My Arrow (R. Stann) 3.70, 2.10; C Pace (E. Stewart) 2.10. Time: 313.4. Exactor 1-2 paid $3.40.

NINTH RACE — Nurses Thorn (N. McFarland) 18.90, 6.80, 2.60; Cool Adios (E. Messier) 3.80, 2.80; Doc C (G. Pilsen) 3.70. Time: 314.2. Exactor 1-4 paid $8.60.

TENTH RACE — Carol MacNor (E. Messier) 16.10, 5.60, 3.60; Pottery Prince (L. Zebedee) 4.30, 3.20; Ann Ann (J. Armstrong) 3.30. Time: 310.2. Exactor 3-5 paid 17.50.

Mutuel — $49,—
Attendance — 482.

Sport Briefs

WIN FIRST SKI GOLD

LIVIGNO, Italy (AFP) — The Soviet Union won its first ever Alpine ski event Wednesday when Alevtina Askarova took the gold in the women's special slalom event at the world university championships.

METROS SIGN PILAS

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Metros Croatia announced Wednesday the signing of Bruno Pilas, 24, to a contract with the North American Soccer League club. It marks the third year of NASL play for Pilas, who is from Sodbury. Pilas previously played with Croatia in the National Soccer League and with the Dinamo Zagreb First Division team in Yugoslavia before emigrating to Canada.

Cowley Upsets Brown In Men's Club Final

Dan Cowley upset Dave Brown's foursome Sunday night to win the 1975 Quinte Curling Club Men's crown. Cowley won on last rock with a freeze draw to the button.

The competition, which began last week, consisted of the top eight rinks in Regular and the top eight in Competitive curling from the 1974-75 season.

In Regular curling skips, leads, seconds and vice-skips play as individuals rotating to different rinks throughout the season. They collect points on an individual basis and then at the end of the season the top eight skips, leads, seconds and vice-skips are put together in eight different rinks.

Competitive curling, on the other hand, has the same four curlers playing together on the same rink for an entire season. Then the top eight rinks are put in the playoffs. Competitive rinks are given a slight edge over Regular rinks because of the length of time rink members have curled together.

After the top eight Competitive rinks played off, Brown had finished first, Cowley came first in the Regular Bonspiel. The two then faced off for the club title.

Cowley's underdog rink consisted of Bob Graham, Dick Lumbers and Ron Krause. Lumbers is only a second year player and Krause just completed his first year.

Brown's runner-up foursome is comprised of Bill Henderson, Paul Knudsen and Bob Burkitt.

The consolation men's championship went to Finlay McCorquodale's Competitive rink. McCorquodale also skipped the consolation champion rink in the mixed-club bonspiel. Glen Watson, Bob Anderson and Bob Smith made up the McCorquodale rink.

Phil Dyble skipped the consolation runner-up. His rink members are Ivan Hilbert, Ron McLean and Murray McLean.

Stanley Back On Right Track

Knocked slightly off keel on their crash to the playoff championship of the Gas House Hockey League when they dropped a 9-4 decision to Belleville Generals, Monday night, the Stanley Structures' skaters righted themselves, Wednesday, at Memorial Arena.

Playing in the fourth game of the league's eight-point final series, Stanley posted a 5-2 win to move in front 3-1 in games. Monday's setback was only the second of the season for the powerful Structures.

Goals by Wayne Levesque, Russ Harrington, Wayne Storms, Ray Summers and Mike Gorgan moved Stanley's to within two points of the championship. The club can wind it up, Monday night.

Levesque and Storms also picked up a pair of assists each with single helpers for Charlie Rowbotham, Harrington, Gorgan and Bob Mulvin.

Dave Skelton and Hyalie Bryant replied for Generals with defenceman Gary Geyer in or both scoring plays. Steve Truskow and Pete Delanty each earned one assist.

Gray Scores TKO

HULL, Que. (CP) — Clyde Gray of Toronto scored a third-round technical knockout Wednesday over Songbird Williams of Memphis, Tenn., in a professional welterweight boxing match.

Gray, 152 pounds and defending Canadian and Commonwealth champion, now has won 31 of 34 professional fights.

Williams weighed in at 147 pounds for the scheduled 10-round bout.

OFL President Resigns

HAMILTON (CP) — The governors of the Ontario Football League have accepted the resignation of Matt Blair as league president, it was announced Wednesday.

Blair told the governors Monday that personal commitments do not allow him the time he feels should be devoted to the presidency.

Dan Cowley skipped his men's regular rink to the Quinte Curling Club championship on the weekend, edging Dave Brown in the final. Members of the championship rink are (left-to-right) Ron Krause, Cowley, Bob Graham and Dick Lumbers. Cowley's rink was awarded the Bill Gault trophy.

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McFarlands Reunited for Saturday Goegan Memorial Night

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Ads, that's the way it is today, since many of the players on that championship club have made their homes here and continue to make contributions to the city in sports and in many other community endeavors.

Saturday night at Memorial Arena, those former McFarlands will be joined by others from across the country, in a tribute to the late Flori Goegan.

After his days as a defenceman with those great McFarland teams of the 1950s, Goegan became player-coach with the Syracuse, N.Y. Stars, a team which played a regular schedule of weekend exhibition matches with all comers.

Teammates with Flori on that club were Belleville players Ralph Finan, John Baker, Doug Murray and Jack Hughes.

The Syracuse squad will be reunited, Saturday, and will supply the opposition for the Macs, in a benefit game scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start.

Expected to be in McFarlands' lineup are goalie Gordie Bell, a standout in the club's march to the Allan Cup in 1958 and again the following year when the team took the World Hockey crown in Czechoslovakia; Jean Paul Lamirande, named the top defenceman in that World Tournament; Floyd Crawford, team captain; Wayne Brown, Lionel Rolfy, Dave Jones, Keith MacDonald and Lou Smrke.

Returning to the scene of former glories will be Joe Lepine, Minnie Menard, Don Barclay, Bep Goldstein, Johnny McLellan, Keith Montgomery, Goose Gosselin, Bobo Bobenic, Pete Conacher, Jean Paul Payette and John Murecich.

Lepine is now a resident of Ottawa; Menard will be coming in from Des Moines, Iowa; Barclay (the club's spare goalie-trainer who was known as Turk) resides in Brantford; Goldstein is coach of the NHLs Kansas City Scouts; McLellan is assistant manager of Toronto Maple Leafs; Montgomery hails from Lindsay; Gosselin and Bobenic call North Bay home; Conacher resides in Toronto.

Proceeds from the game will go to a fund to be used to further the education of Goegan's sons.

Tickets are $1 each and may be purchased at the Red Barn, Reading and Greeting Shop, McKnight's, Variety, Murray's Food Market, or from any former McFarland player.

District Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION — SATURDAYS AND SATURDAYS — Registration, April 4, 5, 11, 12, Pine Ridge, 2-4 p.m.; Sagonaska, 1 — 4 p.m.; Recreation Centre, Bayside, 2-4 p.m.

FASTBALL PRACTICES — Minor Midget Fastball Association Fastball League team practices at Quinte Secondary School Monday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — McDonalds vs Quinte Tire, William R. Tice School, 7 — 8 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Tice School, 7 — 8 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

APRIL 11 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (boys), at the Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

APRIL 12 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (boys), at the Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER

APRIL 11 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 6-9 p.m., Recreation Centre.

APRIL 12 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Recreation Centre.

INDOOR SOCCER

MONDAY — Opening playoff round, Loyalist College, Olympics vs John's Variety, 9 p.m.; Moira vs Over Grill, 10 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION — Bantam Playoff Conference vs Reid's Dairy, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

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BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION — SUNDAY — Bantam of the Belleville and District Minor Hockey Association at the Quinte Tennis and Skating Club, 7 p.m. Persons wishing to join the association are welcome.

MINOR Lacrosse Association program (7-13 years) will be taken at the Recreation Centre and Memorial Main Arena, 1 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE — TONIGHT — Third game, six-point final series, Cornwallis vs Trent Valley, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Fourth game (if needed) six-point final series, Reid's Dairy vs Cornwallis, Memorial Arena, 2.30.

MONDAY — Fifth game (if needed) six-point final series, Cornwallis vs Reid's Dairy, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION — SUNDAY — Bantam of the Belleville and District Minor Hockey Association at the Quinte Tennis and Skating Club, 7 p.m. Persons wishing to join the association are welcome.

Belleville McFarlands, World Champions

Many of the members of the World Championship McFarlands of 1959 are in this group photo. Floyd Crawford, player-coach Ike Hildebrand, Gordie Bell, Jean Paul Payette, Billy Graham, Bart Bradley, John McLelland, Al Dewsbury, Moe Benoit, Lionel Rolfy, Minnie Menard, Red Berenson, Jean Paul Lamirande, Lou Smrke, Dave Jones, Wayne Brown, Flori Goegan, Don Barclay, Keith MacDonald and Goose Gosselin are among the group.

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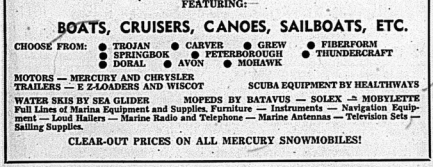

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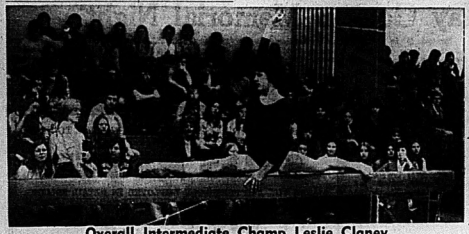

Overall Intermediate Champ Leslie Claney

BCI Continues to Dominate Bay of Quinte Gymnastics

MADOC — Other high schools in the Bay of Quinte area haven't given up aiming for the district honors in girls' gymnastics but they must be getting accustomed to seeing Belleville Collegiate Institute (BCI) walk off with the crown.

Since Sue Davie began combining instruction in gymnastics with her teaching duties at BCI, five year ago, the city school has owned the Bay of Quinte title. With Mrs. Davie in charge, BCI is five for five.

And when the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Athletic Association competition takes place, April 18 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough, BCI will be trying for its fourth championship in a row.

At a team, the BCI girls finished the Bay of Quinte competition at Centre Hastings Secondary School here Wednesday, with a point total of 79.30.

Moira Secondary School, coached by Valerie Paddon and Donna Patterson while settling for second place, gave the winners a battle, scoring 76.68 points. It's an annual rivalry.

"We've been close but not quite for the past four years," offered Mrs. Paddon.

"We'll be there next year and things may be different."

Third place went to Bayside Secondary School with 72.93 points.

What makes a champion?

Coach Davie doesn't have any magic formula for success.

"It's lots, and lots of hard work," she explains.

The Spartan approach pays off but Mrs. Davie admits there is still time for fun and the girls enjoy the training as well as the competition.

"It helps to have a tradition of winning," comments Mrs. Davie.

BCI gymnasts took top honors in all round senior where Holly White was in command, and in all round elite with Wendy Donovan showing the way.

Moira captured first place in all round novice, Michelle Harrison, and intermediate, Leslie Claney.

Second and third in novice were Lynda Farnsworth, Moira, and Nancy Trumbley, East Northumberland Secondary School.

Intermediate, Ann Dodson, BCI and Susan Cooney, Bayside.

Senior, Sandy Guay, Moira, and Ann Douglas, BCI.

Elite, Fran White, BCI, and Karen Kellar, Centre Hastings.

B of Q Final Results

Top Three in Each Event

NOVICE

Bars: Michelle Harrison, Lynda Farnsworth, Denise Lavoisonde, Moira.

Beam: Jane Milliken, BCI; Chris Yeates, BCI; Cathy Hawkins, Trenton.

Vault: Brenda Wannamaker, BCI; Donna Lovett, Trenton; Michelle Harrison, Moira.

Floor: Janie Bennett, Centennial; Lori Tremere, East Northumberland; Jill Warren, BCI.

INTERMEDIATE

Bars: Leslie Claney, Moira; Tina Dorgalier, Centennial; Janice Empey, BCI.

Beam: Leslie Claney, Moira; Ann Dodson, BCI; Bernice Hastings, Centennial.

Vault: Joann Pulleiter, Bayside; Sue Wilson, BCI and Joan Meagher; Quinte Secondary; Debbie Horne, Bayside.

Floor: Joann Bastiaan, Napanee; Sue Wilson, BCI; Leslie Claney, Moira.

SENIOR

Bars: Holly White, BCI; Mary Chalmers, BCI; Sandy Guay, Moira; Beam: Holly White, BCI; Sandy Guay, Moira.

Vault: Holly White, BCI; Marsha Bishop, Moira; Sandy Guay Moira.

Floor: Holly White, BCI; Sandy Guay, Moira; Anne Douglas, BCI.

ELITE

Bars: Wendy Donovan, BCI; Fran White, BCI.

Beam: Wendy Donovan, BCI; Fran White, BCI; Karen Kellar, Centre Hastings.

Vault: Wendy Donovan, BCI; Fran White, BCI; Karen Kellar, Centre Hastings.

Floor: Fran White, BCI; Wendy Donovan, BCI; Karen Kellar Centre Hastings.

JAPANESE DOMINATE MOSCOW (CP-Reuter) — Japanese competitors dominated an international gymnastics tournament Tuesday at Riga, taking four of the top six places in the men's individual events.

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Player Shrugs Off Miller

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player shrugged off the challenge of golf's newest wonder boy, Johnny Miller, and prepared for another faceoff with Jack Nicklaus today in the 39th Masters tournament.

"I could win this tournament," the 39-year-old South African said as if to quell speculation that the season's first major championship shapes up as a Nicklaus-Miller shootout at Augusta National.

"If you have a favorite charity, I will bet you $500 I was 30 strokes better than Miller—maybe as much as 40—in the four majors last year," Player said. "I feel that the best judge of a player is how he does in the four big championships. That's how history will judge us all."

The informal comment in the players' dining room after Wednesday's final day of practice sent researchers thumbing through the record books and, sure enough, Player would have won his bet.

Based on performances in the United States and British opens, the Masters and PGA, which represent the grand slam, the part-time farmer from Johannesburg was 30 strokes better than Miller and six better than Nicklaus.

"Actually, I would have preferred Player's record over that of Miller last year because Gary won two majors," Nicklaus said. "But you must remember that Miller was just trying to establish himself on the tour, and he did."

Miller won eight U.S. tour titles and a ninth in Japan, leading the money winning list with $353,021 and gaining Player-of-the Year honors. Besides the Masters, Player won the British Open and the Danny Thomas tournament at Memphis.

The value of major crowns was the subject of brisk discussion as 78 players, including 18 foreigners and seven amateurs, teed off today for the four-day, 72-hole test. Rain was forecast.

Player, with eight major championships, is breathing down the neck of Nicklaus, who has 14 major titles and 18 if you throw out the two national amateur crowns he won.

Miller, despite his impressive collection of titles last year and his three quick wins on the Pacific Coast's winter tour this season, has only one—the U. S. Open, won in 1973 with a record 63 finish.

Nicklaus' glistening cache includes four Masters, three U. S. Opens, two British Opens and three PGAs. Player has three British Opens, two Masters, two PGAs and a single U. S. Open.

Nicklaus says his primary objective in golf is to win all four of the majors in a single year for an unprecedented grand slam.

Gary Player – In the Running

Big Third For Flyers

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Barrie Flyers scored three unanswered goals in the third period to defeat Brantford Foresters 5-3 Wednesday and to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Ontario Hockey Association Senior A final.

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Saints Harpoon Whalers, Mariners Bull Toros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota Fighting Saints upset New England Whalers and San Diego Mariners rallied against Toronto Toros in World Hockey Association playoff openers Wednesday night but neither of the victors was expecting its series to end early.

"Sure it was nice to win the first one on their ice," said Saints coach Harry Neale after his club's 6-4 win over the Whalers at Hartford, Conn.

"But they'll be back. I expect this series to go a long way and both teams are capable of winning on the other team's ice."

In San Diego, the Mariners rallied from behind a 3-1 deficit to take a 5-4 win and Mariners winger Rick Smith said: "This is a big win for us since you have to take advantage of the home ice while you have it. I thought Toronto played a very tough, hard-checking game and it won't be any easier Saturday night."

After the second game Saturday night the teams move to Toronto for the third and fourth games Monday and Wednesday in the best-of-seven quarter-final.

The Whalers-Saints series resumes Friday in Hartford.

The other two quarter-final series are in play tonight with Phoenix Roadrunners at Quebec and Cleveland Crusaders visiting Houston Aeros.

Quebec Nordiques won the first game of their set against Phoenix on Tuesday. Tonight's game at Houston is the opener of that series.

The Saints never trailed in the game Wednesday night, but the Whalers tied it twice.

Gord Gallant and Bill Butters scored to give Minnesota a 2-0 lead, but Ron Climie and Larry Pleau matched those goals for New England before the first period ended.

Wayne Connelly's power play goal gave Minnesota a 3-2 edge early in the second period but that was erased 35 seconds later by Pleau's second goal of the night.

Gary Gambucci and Mike Walton scored for the Saints in the second period before New England's Wayne Carleton reduced the edge to 5-4.

Connelly scored what proved to be the winning goal midways through the final period. John French's goal with 36 seconds left brought the Whalers closer, but not close enough.

Toronto, with goals from Lou Nistico, Vaclav Nedomansky and Gavin Kirk, took a 3-1 lead midway in the second period but two goals by Ray Adduono tied it up before the end of two periods.

The Toros slowed down in the final period and saw Wayne Rivers break the tie at 6:13 and Andre Lacroix add a power-play goal in the final minute.

Some of the Toronto players were restrained by Toros general manager Buck Houle. Meanwhile, Joe Hardy of the Mariners and Tony Feather-stone started fighting on the ice.

Order was restored and no penalties were assessed.

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Game Tonight
Cleveland at Houston

SERIES B

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Quebec	1	0	5	2	2
Phoenix	0	1	2	5	0

Game Tonight
Phoenix at Quebec

SERIES C

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Minnesota	1	0	6	5	2
New England	0	1	5	6	0

Result Wednesday
Minnesota 6 New England 5
Game Friday
Minnesota at New England

SERIES D

	W	L	F	A	Pt
San Diego	1	0	5	3	2
Toronto	0	1	3	5	0

Result Wednesday
San Diego 5 Toronto 3
Game Saturday
Toronto at San Diego

STAN MIKITA

PHIL ESPOSITO

Mikita's Method: Pray a Lot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stan Mikita has an idea about how Chicago Black Hawks, perennial contenders for the Stanley Cup, can stay alive in their playoff series with Boston Bruins.

"We have to pray a lot, and hope a couple of them get run over by a steamroller."

Mikita and the Hawks must win tonight or be knocked out by the Bruins, who took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three first round National Hockey League playoff series by routing Chicago 8-2 in Boston Tuesday night.

The Hawks, with the home-ice advantage tonight, will try and figure a way to stop Boston's Phil Esposito, who broke out of a scoring slump with three goals Tuesday night against his brother, Tony, the Chicago goalie.

Phil thought his brother, who was in goal for 70 of Chicago's 80 games during the regular season, definitely was not up to par.

"Why don't you tell my brother to start eating?" he said. "I've never seen him so haggard."

Chicago is one of four teams whose NHL seasons could end tonight.

New York Rangers must win on the road to stay alive against New York Islanders in their commuter series; Toronto Maple Leafs hope to even their series against Los Angeles Kings at Maple Leaf Gardens, and St. Louis Blues will be at home in their effort to even things with Pittsburgh Penguins.

The upstart Islanders apparently don't know they were supposed to fold under the pressure and, bow to the playoff-seasoned Rangers.

"I'm proud of my kids," said Islanders coach Al Arbour after three third-period goals produced a 3-2 victory over the Rangers at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. "It was their first playoff game in the Big Apple, so to speak, and they handled it well, exceptionally well."

Among those handling it best of all was 21-year-old rookie Clark Gillies, who scored the winning goal with 6½ minutes to play.

The Rangers, meanwhile, are up against the wall, and they know it.

"It's do or die," said winger Rod Gilbert. "But funny things can happen when your back is to the wall."

Toronto lost to the Kings 3-2 in an overtime contest in Los Angeles, but coach Red Kelly is hoping playing at home will make enough of a difference to reverse that result.

The Leafs were given a big lift by the work of goalie Gord McRae, who came up from the minor leagues late in the season.

"We took them nine minutes into overtime so we must have played well, said Kelly. "Especially with McRae's goaltending."

Gord McRae, a 25-year-old Sherbrooke, Que., native, was laboring with Oklahoma City Blazers of the Central Hockey League until the Leafs decided to get rid of Dave Wilson in mid-season.

His arrival turned Toronto right around and he finished up with a record of 10 wins, three losses and six ties. Not bad for a guy whose identity was a mystery to Rogatien Vachon who was tending goal for the Kings at the other end of the rink Tuesday.

"Who's that guy?" Vachon asked after the game. "He's a hell of a goalie."

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, bridged the generation gap to beat St. Louis. Veteran Vic Hadfield, 34, set up rookie Pierre Larouche, 19, with 2:35 to play for the winning goal in a 4-3 game.

Larouche, 19, might be too youthful to know teen-agers aren't supposed to come up with game-winning goals in Stanley Cup play.

"I was sure I would score," he said later. "I never looked— I just shot. It was the biggest thrill I ever had in hockey."

Mile in 2.09.8

OTTAWA (CP) Posey Town, owned by Gilbert Gaipou of Gatineau Pointe, Que., and driven by Ferdinand Tirenne, of Lucerne, Que. stepped off the mile in two minutes 09.8 seconds to win the featured race at Connaught Park Wednesday and return $6.00, $3.60 and $2.30.

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Rangers Record Second Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Rangers, manager Billy Martin's pick to dethrone Oakland A's as baseball champions of the American League West, are going about it in strange ways, such as rally-killing baserunning, costly errors and, most of all, losing.

The Rangers made it two bummers in a row when they lowed to Minnesota Twins 3-2 Wednesday night. Elsewhere in the AL, Chicago White Sox rallied for three runs in the ninth inning and defeated the A's 7-5, Kansas City Royals edged California Angels 7-6 on Hal McRae's RBI single in the ninth and Milwaukee Brewers beat Boston Red Sox 7-4.

Minnesota capitalized on two Texas throwing errors and Tony Oliva's second home run in as many games in edging the Rangers, who had a 19-3 record last April but are 8-8 this year. "I guess you can say we're off to a slower start," said pitcher Jim Bibby.

Eric Soderholm's sacrifice fly in the second inning and Oliva's homer in the fourth gave Minnesota a 3-0 lead. The Twins scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. Soderholm singled with two out, stole second and continued to third on catcher Jim Sundberg's wild throw. Steve Braun followed with a routine grounder back to the mound but Bibby threw wildly to first, and Soderholm scored.

Texas chased Joe Decker in the sixth on two-out singles by Willie Davis and Jeff Burroughs and walks to Mike Hargrove and Jim Spencer, forcing in a run. Ray Corbin walked Toby Harrah, forcing Burroughs home, but ended the rally by retiring Dave Nelson on a grounder.

Davis singled with one out in the ninth but was nailed trying to steal.

Pat Kelly's pinch triple off relief ace Bollie Fingers with two out in the ninth inning drove in the tying and go-ahead runs for Detroit. Fingers after an intentional walk violated the book by pitching the winning run aboard.

Jorge Orta started the uprising with a double off Paul Lindblad, who came on to quell a three-run Chicago rally in the eighth after successive singles by Bill Melton, Ken Henderson, Brian Johnson, May and Bucky Dent.

Fingers retired the next two batters as Orta remained at second, but Henderson was purposely passed and Kelly tripled.

McRae drove in the winning run for Kansas City with his fourth hit, a run-scoring single with two out in the ninth inning, and then threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the bottom of the ninth.

Amos Otis drew a one-out walk from reliever Chuck Dobson stole second. Mickey Scott retired John Mayberry on a ground-out but McRae, who had two single, a double and a home run, greeted Orlando Pena with a single.

George Scott and Robin Yount drove in two runs apiece for Milwaukee. Scott "gave the Brewers the lead in the third inning with a two-run single off loser Bill Lee and Milwaukee added Lee for three more runs in the fourth on Sixto Lezcano's double, single by Darrell Porter, Pedro Garcia and Yount and Bob Coluccio's sacrifice fly.

Argos Sign Hunsperger

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts announced Wednesday they have signed defensive tackle Garrett Hunsperger, formerly with British Columbia Lions, to a three-year contract.

The 6-foot-3, 225-pound import was picked up by Argos on Canadian Football League waivers after the Lions released him following a B.C. Supreme Court decision in February ordering Hunsperger to pay $16,500 in alimony arrears.

Hunsperger now is on bail pending his appeal of a two-month jail sentence on two charges of assault causing bodily harm arising out of incidents in B.C. last spring.

9 to 1 Wins Ruthless

NEW YORK (AP) — Nicosia, a 9-to-1 shot, ran Funakoshi in the stretch to win the $28,250 Ruthless Stakes for three-year-old fillies at Aqueduct Park Wednesday.

Running as an entry with Cut Class, Nicosia passed Funakoshi on the outside in the eighth pole and went on to win by three-quarters of a length. The time for the 1¼ miles was a stakes record 1:49 3-5.

Nicosia paid $21.60, $8.60 and $5.40. Funakoshi returned $4 and $2.80. Something Regal finished third, 3¾ lengths behind the runner-up and paid $6 to show.

Piece of Luck finished fourth in the field of 12. Gallant Trail was fifth, followed by Maidee Bell, Funny Cat, Cut Class, Indigenah, A Charm, Isle of Fortune and Noblesita.

Forsch Faces Minimum No.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Forsch took only one hour and 58 minutes Wednesday to stop Montreal Expos with a two-hit pitching performance in a 4-0 St. Louis Cardinals National League baseball win.

"Everything felt real good," said Forsch, who faced the minimum of 27 batters. "I felt just as strong at the end as I did at the beginning."

Both the hits that Forsch allowed were erased on double plays. Thus the 6-foot-4, 200-pound pitcher was able to keep from working up a sweat in his first start of the year.

"I think it compares to the game I threw last year against the Expos toward the end of the season," said Forsch, who pitched a two-hitter against Montreal last Sept. 30 and had a no-hitter for seven innings.

In other National League games, Cincinnati Reds edged Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and Houston Astros beat Atlanta Braves 14-3. San Diego Padres' season opener against San Francisco Giants was rained out for the second day in a row.

Forsch, extending his winning streak to five games over two seasons, allowed just one hit in the Expos in the first six innings, an infield single by Barry Foote. Gary Carter then hit into a double play.

The only other hit off the Cardinal pitcher was a single to centre by Gary Scott leading off the seventh. Scott was wiped out when Foote hit into a double play. Between the second and seventh innings, Forsch retired 12 straight batters, most of them on fastballs.

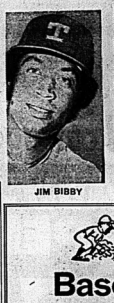
Forsch got all the support he needed when the Cardinals scored two runs in the first inning on an RBI single by Reggie Smith and a sacrifice fly by Ted Simmons. Simmons drove in his second run of the game with a double in the seventh inning and Ted Sizemore's RBI hit in the eighth wrapped up the St. Louis scoring.

Darrel Chaney and Dave Concepcion hit run-scoring singles in the ninth inning off relief ace Mike Marshall to lead Cincinnati to its second straight victory over Los Angeles, the defending National League champion.

Down 3-0 at one point, the Reds rallied with a run in the sixth on a double by Ed Armbrister and a single by Joe Morgan, then scored again in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Chaney. Marshall came into the game when Dodger starter Andy Messersmith faltered in the seventh.

Cliff Johnson and pitcher James Rodney Richard each knocked in two runs in a six-run fourth inning and the Astros struck for eight more runs in the seventh en route to an easy triumph over Atlanta.

After a single by Cesar Cedeno, produced Houston's first run, the Astros scored five more times in the fourth as Johnson contributed a two-run single and Richard a two-run double. Richard hasn't pitched from the big rug production. He hammed his toes on a play at first in the fifth inning and had to leave in favor of Dave Roberts, the eventual winning pitcher.



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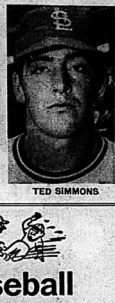

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Baseball Scoreboard

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Montreal	1	1	.500	½
St. Louis	1	1	.500	½
Chicago	0	0	.000	½
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	½
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
West				
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	1	.667	½
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1½
San Diego	0	0	.000	1
San Francisco	0	0	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	2

Results Wednesday
St. Louis 4 Montreal 0
San Francisco at San Diego ppd., rain
Cincinnati 4 Los Angeles 3
Houston 14 Atlanta 3

Probable Pitchers Today
Montreal (Renko 13-18) at St. Louis (Denny 0-0)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 17-13) at New York (Matlack 15-13)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 13-9) at Chicago (Reuschel 15-13)
Los Angeles (Rau 13-11) at Cincinnati (Eldy 12-9) N
San Francisco (Caldwell 14-5) at San Diego (Freisleben 9-14) N

Games Friday
Montreal at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Philadelphia N
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at San Diego N
Los Angeles at Houston N

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	1	.500	½
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	½
Baltimore	0	0	.000	½
Detroit	0	0	.000	½
New York	0	1	.000	1
West				
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
California	1	1	.500	1
Oakland	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Kansas City	1	1	.500	1
Texas	0	2	.000	2

Results Wednesday
Milwaukee 7 Boston 4
Minnesota 3 Texas 2
Kansas City 7 California 6
Chicago 7 Oakland 5

Probable Pitchers Today
Baltimore (Palmer 7-11) at Detroit (Coleman 16-13)
Chicago (Bahnsen 13-15) at Oakland (Norris 0-0)
Minnesota (Goltz 19-18) at Cleveland (Brown 13-13) N

Games Friday
Oakland at Texas N
Chicago at California N
Minnesota at Kansas CityN
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Detroit at New York
Boston at Baltimore

Poland Bounces U.S.

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Poland knocked the United States into last place in the Group A world hockey tournament Wednesday with a 5-3 victory.

Poland ended the first round with one victory and four defeats. The U.S. team lost all five of its matches. The Soviet Union leads with a 4-0 record followed by Czechoslovakia and Sweden, both at 3-1, and Finland at 2-2.

Poland and the U.S. meet again next week in the second round with the loser likely to be relegated into the B Group unless tournament rules are altered.

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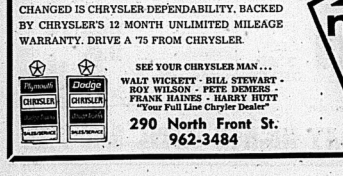

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Love Leads Bulls Over KCO Kings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago's Bob Love lined in 38 points and his team-mates held Kansas City-Omaha's Nate Archibald to 13 as the Bulls gained a 92-80 victory over the Kings Wednesday night in the opener of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

It was the only NBA game played Wednesday. The best-of-seven quarter-final resumes Sunday afternoon at Kansas City.

In Wednesday's American Basketball Association games, Utah Stars took a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven quarter-final with a 122-108 win over Denver Nuggets and the Spirits of St. Louis tied their best-of-seven quarter-final 1-1 by beating New York Nets 115-97.

With Love blazing away, the Bulls led by as many as 14 points. The Kings' swift little Archibald was limited to well below his 36.5 season average, mainly under the tight guarding of Norm Van Lier.

No Truth To Rumor

SAN DIEGO (CP) — Forget about Russian stars Valery Khrlamov and Alexander Yakusher joining Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association.

General manager Buck Houle of the Toros said Tuesday that he doesn't know anything about a report from Munich which said his team has made an offer of $1 million through the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation for the players.

"I don't know anything about it and neither does Johnny Bassett (president of the Toros)," Houle said. "In fact, the first I heard about it was when Mr. Bassett asked me what it was all about. Wish it were true, though."

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Romantic Pianist Looks Like Tight End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Garrick Ohlsson looks more like a tight end for a pro football team than a young man often credited with restoring 19th-century romanticism to piano playing.

Standing six feet four and weighing in the range of 240 pounds, Ohlsson offstage affects collared shirts, turtleneck sweaters and sports jackets. He has a shock of dark brown hair and a beard.

"I consider myself extremely lucky," he said in an interview. "I feel my calling is to play the piano for people. I consider my career a spinoff from my inner commitment to music."

Now 26, Ohlsson has been committed to music since he was eight and growing up in White Plains, N.Y. His mother played the piano a bit and thought it might be nice if young Garrick took lessons. "I was hooked," he says. "I was a maniac after the second week. It was hard to stop me from practicing."

Ohlsson has performed with most of the major orchestras of the world since winning the Warsaw International Piano Competition in 1970—the first American to do so. Earlier he had won the Busoni Prize in Italy and the Montreal Piano Competition.

"My career at that point was developing nicely," he says of his decision to enter the Warsaw competition, "but I thought it would be helpful to win a competition to give it an extra kick.

"In America either you play the piano in the basement of the YMCA or you play at the Kennedy Center or Avery Fisher Hall. I obviously chose the competition route because it was the line of least resistance."

He says he expects to play 65 to 75 concerts and recitals this year—fewer than he did in the year after his Warsaw triumph—but still a fairly hectic schedule "when you figure in travel time, rehearsals, receptions, interviews and a little sleep."

He found a recent appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra something of a busy because it involved playing the same Chopin concerto four times, and he was able to stay put for nearly a week.

"I heard the Boston Symphony last night," he said, "and I don't know whth I last heard a symphony concert at which I wasn't playing. And when you play you don't hear much else that's going on."

Ohlsson has also found time to do some recording, appear three times on the Dick Cavett show, do a television special with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra play at a White House state dinner in 1970 and appear in an ad endorsing a scotch whisky.

He has not found time to get married—"so far; I don't know how long that's going to last." Is there someone special? "Let's just say I am enigmatic about it."

Ohlsson has made two Chopin recordings for Connoisseur Society, one of the Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor with the Warsaw National Philharmonic, the other containing a sonata, a polonaise, a scherzo and an etude.

For Angel he also has cut two Chopin albums, the complete polonaises, and four scherzos combined with Fantasia in F Minor. Angel has plans for six more albums in the next two years.

The pianist says he practises daily and also studies exclusively although not now in an organized way. One obsession is to listen to all the old, recorded piano music he can find.

"Music is as much of a tradition as poetry was in the Greek classic days," he says. "I'm insanely curious about the passing on of the musical tradition.

Critics across the country praise Ohlsson's playing and he took understandable pride in reviews of a recital in New York in January. The music critic of the New York Times, Harold C. Schonberg, who had panned him two years earlier, wrote that he was right up in the rank of major pianists . . . He can be a musical giant."

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and relatives for their phone calls, visits, cards and gifts while I was in hospital. Also to all who have made the stay seem shorter at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Medco Ambulance service, Dr. Walsh, Dr. Paul Thomas, Dr. McCoy and the nursing staff on 3 Medical. Thanks again, give my best wishes to all and away. Many thanks. God bless you all.
—Mrs. Murray (Annie) Morgan.

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WEDDING

The marriage is announced of Charlotte Anne Jackson of Belleville. Charlotte Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jackson, Belleville. Mr. Ronald Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brent, Bay of Quinte, California. The wedding took place in San Diego, California on Saturday, March 30, 1973.

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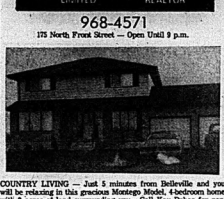

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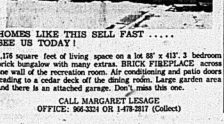

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Friday, April 11

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) You're going to make a sudden change in direction. A self-interest you've been vigorously pursuing will no longer appeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It will be difficult to get a handle on things today. Much of what you desire to do will be beyond your control.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful how you treat friends or associates today. Thoughtless actions could terminate a good and long-standing relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pay extra heed to things reflecting on your honor and reputation. Your actions are being observed by hostile eyes.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Now is the time to discard worn-out ideas that haven't accomplished the results you had hoped for. Think of new approaches.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Don't rely on resources of others. One who promised to help you won't be able to now through no fault of his own.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) One who is usually a staunch ally will behave in a very uncooperative manner today. Be forgiving. His defection is temporary.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) Place yourself sensibly at work today. Don't tackle tasks exceeding your talents or present capabilities.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-Dec 21) Be on your best behavior socially or you may act so as to cause others to hold you in less esteem.

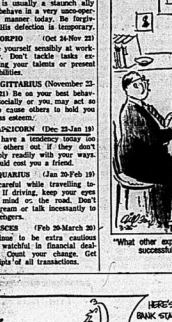
CAPRICORN (Dec 23-Jan 19) You have a tendency today to shut others out if they don't comply readily with your ways. It could cost you a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Be careful while travelling today. If driving, keep your eyes and mind on the road. Don't daydream or talk incessantly to passengers.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Continue to be extra cautious and watchful in financial dealings. Count your change. Get receipts of all transactions.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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Happy Endings — Special — Four playlists by top writers; Peter Stone, Neil Simon, Jules Feiffer and Herb Gardner. Lauren Bacall, Robert Preston, Alan King, Art Carney are among those having starring roles. — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (33); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11)
6:30 — News (9) (11); Bewitched (10); Little House on the Prairie (13); Let's Make a Deal (7); Hollywood Squares (11); Movie: Cougar Country (3)
7:00 — The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Movin' On (11); Odyssey of Terror (33); Barney Miller (13); Karen (8) (9)
7:30 — Funny Farm (4) (9); Karen (13); Firehouse (8)
8:00 — Carol Burnett (12) (13); Mac Davis (8); Presents of San Francisco (4) (9) (12); Movie: (7); Movie: Made in Paris (33); Movie: Viva Max (4); Movie: Generation (10)
8:30 — A Matter of Wife and Death (8); Movie: A Gift of Terror (11); Movie: The Southern Star (13); Happy Endings (13)
9:00 — Police Surgeon (6) (3)
9:30 — MacClear (6) (9); 10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10); (13); Kung Fu (6); Petrocelli (9)
10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (11); On the Buses (11); Movie: (7)
11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Secret of the Andes (3)
11:50 — Movie: Once More With Feeling (12)

Educational TV

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— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER

6:30 — Villa Alegre
7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie
8:00 — Sesame Street
9:00 — Inside-Out; Relationships; Alive and About; Over Easy Cover; Many Americans; Elementary. Math
1:00 — Search for Science; Let's All Sing; Picture Book Park; Bread and Butterflies
2:00 — Teaching Children with Special Needs; Villa Alegre

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers's Neighborhood
7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McMagus
8:00 — Special
9:00 — Made by Hands: World Crafts Exhibition: Witness to Yesterday; Maia Hart
10:00 — Les Affaires . . . Mes Affaires; Painting with Guy Palamoda

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6:05—Sunrise Special Monday To Friday; Sunrise Special Tuesday; Bar Scene Transplanting.
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12:7—The Farm Show with Phil Stevenson.
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1:45—Bulletin Board.
2:00—Bulletin Board.
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2:30—Bulletin Board.
3:00—Bulletin Board.
3:05—Ontario Hit Report.
3:30—Bulletin Board.
4:00—Bulletin Board.
10:00—Jay Ti Hopkins Live, Phone-out show with Barbara Prunn and Alan Maitland.
11:00—The Bruce Springsteen Show.
11:30—The Late Late Show.

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6:05—The Martin Mainer Show.
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12:00—Sunrise Serenade from Lovelace College's Selecting Band of Invention, old and new, presented by the music students in the Lovelace College Auditorium.
12:15—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Cincinnati.
1:00—The Art Weekine Show.
6:00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8:05—Music As You Like It.
9:00—The Blues Train.
10:00—The Blues Train Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

Bridge

Win at Bridge

	NORTH ♠ 8 ♥ K 8 ♦ 10 8 6 4 ♣ 10 8 6 4	10
WEST ♠ Q J 10 ♥ J 9 5 3 ♦ 9 5 2 ♣ 5 3		EAST ♠ 7 5 4 3 2 ♥ 7 2 ♦ 7 ♣ J 9 7 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A 9 7 ♥ A K Q ♦ A K Q ♣ A K Q 8	
	Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
			5 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Lancelot, the peerless knight and bridge player, looked at his collection of aces, kings and queens with almost as much awe as if he had found the Holy Grail. Then he looked over at Dinadan, his partner, and decided he had better make sure to play extremely if the hand worked out that way. He opened five notrump.

Dinadan wasn't sure what that bid meant but he thought his kind of spades justified a raise to six.

West opened the queen of spades, Lancelot won with his ace in order to keep dummy's one entry alive. Then he cashed his top red cards. East discarded a couple of small spades.

Now came the top clubs. West had to throw the 10 of spades in order to hang on to his red jacks. Now Lancelot led his last club, the deuce; West had to make another discard. It had to be his last spade. He could not spare a red jack.

Lancelot now was able to discard dummy's king of spades. East won with the jack of clubs and had to lead a spade. Lancelot's nine and seven had become a winner since over East's eight and six.

ACBL CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 1D

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	7
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	7

You South, hold:

♠ K Q 9 5 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 1 3 ♣ Q 9 7

What do you do now?

A — Pass and hope your partner knows what he has been doing.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades, your partner has bid three diamonds over your three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Dear Dr. Thoelsen: I know a young mother who is giving raw milk to her baby. Is bringing milk to the boiling point enough to kill bacteria?

Please describe undulant fever and tell me if there now is a definite cure for it. Other children and adults in this family are drinking raw milk. I am so concerned. — G.E.B.

Raw milk is not, in and of itself, dangerous—only raw milk from cows (or goats) infected with the brucellosis germ. Cows from registered herds are checked carefully and raised frequently for the disease, so if the milk is from a registered animal you can cool your concern.

Undulant fever is associated with the brucella organism. It is usually acquired by drinking the infected milk or by persons handling infected meat (beef, pork or lamb). The infection route here is through breaks in the skin.

It is not a pleasant disease, and the little to be saved more tarily from drinking unpasteurized milk is not worth the risk.

The disease is not easy to detect, but a positive diagnosis can be made with appropriate blood tests. Symptoms include fatigue, headache, and rise in temperature that abate in the early morning, then recur in the afternoon.

Treatment is with antibiotics (tetracycline) which are effective in most cases.

If the folks you refer to are using milk from an unrecfertered family bessie, then they should take the precaution of doing their own pasturizing, a simple matter of heating the milk to 140 degrees fahrenheit for 30 minutes, then storing it in a cool, sanitary place before using.

Dear Dr. Thoelsen: My wife, now 66, has had yawning spells for several years, but the spells past two years they have been more severe. She has a shortness of breath.

Her doctor can find no cause for it. Please comment.

Yawning is one of the pleasant little respirations no one has been able to explain satisfactorily yet. there has been speculation that it signifies a deficiency of oxygen in the body, but this doesn't explain why one person will yawn because someone nearby has done so, or why it is associated with being weary or bored. Anemia, or possible low thyroid function, might be investigated.

Beyond this, I can only suggest, frankly without medical confidence, that your wife's yawning and her shortness of breath may be related to a possible lung problem.

Dear Dr. Thoelsen: Itching is my problem. You've heard of the three brothers? One was always itching to go west, one to go east, and the other was itching always itching. I'm the last one.

I am 73, married 50 years to the same woman, completely happy. I'm lean and healthy, take no medication of any kind, don't use tobacco or alcohol. But at most anytime of the day or night some area of mv carcass comes up with an itch.

Can you think of any valid cause for this condition? — C.S.

"I can think of a few.

Only One Norse Camp Discovered

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP)—Despite numerous reported Viking sites in North America, only one—L'Anse Aux Meadows in Newfoundland—is genuine, says Scandinavian archeologist Helge Ingstad.

The archeologist from the Carlsbe Museum in Pittsburgh told the eighth annual meeting of the Canadian Archeological Association that supposedly genuine sites in Minnesota, Northern Ontario and the eastern United States all are hoaxes or misinterpretations.

She predicted that no Viking sites will be found in North America outside of Newfoundland and Labrador, where climate and geography approximate those of Viking sites in Greenland and Iceland.

The site at L'Anse Aux Meadows on the north coast of Newfoundland was found in 1960 by Norwegian explorer Helge Ingstad and it was subsequently dug by Ingstad and his wife and by the national historic parks and sites branch of the federal government. The site became a national park in 1977 and exhibits reconstructed Viking buildings.

Miss Wallace, who helped excavate the site last summer, said there is no doubt that L'Anse Aux Meadows is a genuine Norse site. It is situated in an area of field and bog containing bog iron and would have been attractive to the vikings who were cattle and pig herders and used bog iron extensively for manufacture of tools and weapons.

It contains the remains of a sod house similar in both building technique and layout to structures of the Viking period in Iceland, she said. The house was made of layers of sod in a brick-like pattern and contained raised earth platforms along the side walls and central hearths.

An iron smithy was found some distance from the house structure, similar to other Viking sites in Iceland.

Artifacts found include a soapstone spindle whorl of the type also found on Viking sites, a clear glass bead difficult to date but common in the Viking era and a bronze pin.

She said evidence from the site indicated about 40 to 50 people lived on the site for 10 years or less. The sagas say the Vinland settlers were driven away after a few years by attacks from the native population.

Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK 5-PIN TYRES
Chris' Dentists: Beverley Burgstrief 138, 315. Judy O'Brien 135, 360. Gaetan Gaudet 137, 387. Bonnie Gaudet 135, 360. Gloria Shaeen Daith 134, 365. Christine Wilson 115, 300.
Berr' Doubles: Mike Caverly 140, 391. Gary Mitchell 138, 386. Bob Ferguson 137, 384. Barry Smith 117, 326. Jeff Weaver 107, 300. Kevin Kehoe 106, 300.

BAYSHORE GALE BOWLING
Scandinavian Archeologist Helge Ingstad 17415. T-Birds 17352. Ever Ready's 16963. Pin Pusers 16722. Bowling Bum's 16663. Alley Cat's 15558.
High Average: Christine Brown 165.
High Triple: Joyce Donnan 733.
High Single: Helga Bauer 305.
High Scorers: Leona Cook 273, Sandy Mortimer 268, Joyce Donnan 267, Lorraine Ellis 264, Ann Jones 252, 251, Janet Burnell 233, Bonita Parkinson 232, Bonnie Donnan 230.

BOY'S TRIPLE CLASSIC
Pinheads 2. Abe's & The Three Musketeers 1. Hole 9. The Jumpbotts 1. Minor B's 0. The Sleepers 1. The Three Stooges 1. Bowling Three 1. Butterfly Brooks 1. The Pak Rats 1. BOB'S 1.
High Scores: W. Lavergne 306 (251), Pierre Bellefeuille 306 (251), 275 (265), P. Hill 299 (256), 256 (256), Bob Kiner 297 (256), Whistle Set (265), R. Christopher 287 (238), R. Swatuk 347 (198), J. Bouice 344 (202), J. Cannon 343 (187), R. Rizzuto 342 (185), Bob Kiner 341 (198), 331 (198), 324 (195), J. Wallace 324 (185), J. Wannamaker 317 (198), R. Cullen 315 (1), Peterson 314, C. Sheridan 313, M. Molton 311, K. Kinnear 311, Perry 304, R. Jones 300 (202).

BOWLEROS 10 PIN
Pin Pickers 2. Bayeux 0. Lucky Strikes 2. Pin Pickers 0. Lucky Strikes 2. Bayeux 0. Bunkers 2. Pinsetters and O'Neil 0. Bunkers 2. Pinsetters 0. Strange Pins 2. Bowlerettes 0.
Pin Pickers: Scorer: R. Swatuk 498 (166), Wallace 488 (166), 123, 123, Hughes 453 (152), J. Hunter 379 (127), Cooper 314 (124), R. Poole 533 (226), C. Bayeroft 344 (211), Bowler 324 (211), Bowler 324 (211), Bowler 324

Davis Predicts Another Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — There will be no increase in the price of oil or natural gas at the conference on energy and the economy which concludes today, Ontario Premier Willis m Davis predicted Wednesday.

He emerged from a dinner meeting with the nine other provincial premiers and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and said the conference was stalemated.

Mr. Davis, who is opposed to any price increases, said he expected another conference would be called within the next two months to again discuss the question.

"The former understanding (a price of $5.50 a barrel for oil negotiated last year and which continues until the end of June) will probably continue," Mr. Davis said.

The Ontario premier also stated flatly that Ontario's position at the next federal-provincial conference would not change unless there was a dramatic upturn in the economy.

At the opening session of the conference Wednesday, Ontario flatly rejected any suggestion of an increase in the price of oil and natural gas. The federal government, Alberta and Saskatchewan favor an increase.

"We think the position we are taking is in the national interest," Mr. Davis said in an interview.

He was asked if he felt Ontario was fighting a rear-guard action in battling against an increase in oil and natural gas prices.

"The price of oil still hasn't gone up," he replied.

Mr. Davis also was asked about a reported statement by federal Energy Minister Donald MacDonald that it might be in the province's best interest to negotiate a settlement because an imposed settlement might be higher.

"If the energy minister imposes a price "that is higher than he feels could be negotiated he is not acting responsibly," Mr. Davis.

Mr. Davis concluded that he had not given up hope that the province's position on holding the line regarding oil prices would be accepted by the federal government and the other provinces.

Pressure on Food Prices Still Exists

OTTAWA (CP) — Food cost increases have moderated in the last three months but strong upward pressures remain, the food prices review board said Wednesday.

The board's seventh quarterly report, for January-March said the "strong upward momentum of food price inflation has still not yet been broken."

It said the farm sector, where take-home prices have levelled off, may well be looking at the wage gains of industrial workers in assessing what they should be getting, rather than continuing to rely on past levels of farm income.

The report amounted to some hedging as what will happen to food prices, compared with most recent board forecasts.

A grocery industry meeting in Toronto earlier this week heard suggestions of declines in prices for a number of basic foods ranging from oils to sugar and coffee.

The last quarterly report in December forecast a climb of at least 16 per cent in 1975 unless there were reductions in consumer spending and income demands.

The latest report, cautioning against ever-optimistic expectations for future prices said sharp declines in beef and sugar, and to some degree in potatoes and eggs, caused a decline in food costs in the January-March period.

But at the same time, prices rose substantially for milk, pork, bread, processed vegetables and fresh fruit.

Rest Harmful If Bones Broken

TORONTO (CP) — New ideas, which are expected to revolutionize the treatment of broken bones, are being studied at the Hospital for Sick Children.

Dr. Robert Salter, surgeon-in-chief at the hospital, told the Clinical Research Society of Toronto that studies with rabbits overturned teaching of more than a century that rest is essential to healing.

He said the need for motion, rather than rest, has been proven in testing with rabbits. When rabbits were totally immobilized, joints never healed properly, he said, but when the knee joints of the animals with damaged knees were kept in motion they healed much more rapidly.

He said constant motion apparently stimulates immature cells to bone marrow to differentiate into proper cartilage.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochrane

Argument Described Over Hunt for Plane

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A radio operator said Wednesday a lawyer for Pan-arctic Oils Ltd. advised him not to testify at an inquest into a missing aircraft in which 20 persons were killed.

The operator, Roderick Brooks, also told the inquest of a disagreement with a superior over whether a search should be started for the aircraft.

Brooks, 20, said Donald Brener of Vancouver, counsel for Panarctic, where four-engine Lockheed Electra aircraft crashed last Oct. 30 into the sea ice off Melville Island near Rea Point, N.W.T., in the worst air disaster in arctic history, warned him he might become involved in civil suits if he appeared.

Mr. Brooks, who quit the company two months ago, said he argued with another Panarctic employee, Len Storvald, in an attempt to have a search started quickly.

Only co-pilot David Hatton and flight engineer Gary Weyman survived the crash.

Crown Attorney Ed Brogden said attempts to obtain testimony from the two survivors is continuing. Mr. England, who adjourned the inquest in Frobisher last week when key witnesses were not available, has asked that witnesses be forced to testify in supreme court of the areas in which they live.

The radio operator, who said he did not hold a radio operator's licence when employed by Panarctic, quoted Mr. Storvald as telling him "not to worry about it" when Mr. Brooks grew concerned about the late arrival of the aircraft.

Mr. Storvald was in the radio tower when Mr. Brooks heard a radio transmission saying the Electra, which used the call letters CF-PAB, was six miles out on final approach.

When Mr. Brooks grew concerned, he said, Mr. Storvald told him the report said the plane was 60 miles away—not six.

One-half hour after the scheduled arrival, Mr. Brooks called Mr. Storvald again, he testified.

"After a few minutes of arguing, I managed to convince Mr. Storvald that even if it had been 60 miles out, it should have been here anyway," said the witness.

"As near as I can recall, he didn't want to believe something of this magnitude had happen."

Mr. Brooks testified under protection of the Canada Evidence Act and the Territorial Evidence Ordinance, which give him immunity against incriminating himself or becoming party to an act action which might arise from his testimony.

MPs Move Quickly To OK Billion Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is wasting no time in its move to increase MP salaries.

The bill designed to raise their pay and allowances by one-third was to go before the miscellaneous estimates committee Monday. It received Commons approval in principle Wednesday.

"I don't see why we should delay the bill," said committee chairman Fernand Leblanc, an accountant who represents the Montreal riding of Laurier for the Liberals.

If the accelerated vote is any indication, detailed study will be anything but smooth. The vote was 166 to 27 with 17 Progressive Conservatives and one Liberal breaking party ranks to vote against the bill with nine New Democrats.

Three NDP members also broke party lines to join the rest of the Liberals and the Conservatives in supporting it.

The committee had two meetings scheduled today—one at 9:30 a.m. EST, the other at 8 p.m.

"And there will be another Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. and more next week if necessary," Mr. Leblanc said.

The proposed legislation would raise Commons members' salaries from $21,000—$21,000 in salary and $10,000 in tax-free allowance—retroactive to last July 8. The present level is $18,000—$18,000 salary plus $8,000 allowance.

The bill that goes before the committee today actually would increase income 50 per cent. But the government reduced her in the face of strong NDP this to 33 1-3 per cent in December criticism and a wave of public protest.

As remedment to this effect likely will be first on the agenda today, followed possibly by a change in the degree that the salaries and allowances will be increased annually to keep pace with living costs.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp has said the government is prepared to amend the escalation formula. The original proposal was to peg incomes to the Industrial composite index (ICI), a Statistics Canada economic indicator based on what unions are able to get from employers in contract talks.

The NDP says the ICI has been rising by about 10 per cent annually in recent years and contends that tying MP incomes to this eventually would provide even higher salaries and allowances than a flat 50-per-cent increase, Mr Sharp said the government might be amenable to using a percentage of the index rather than the full amount.

This approach was referred to in the Commons Wednesday by NDP parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent, who said all the profession ask for are unscrambled eggs.

However, three New Democrats—Wally Firth (Northwest Territories), John Gilbert (Toronto Broadview) and Stuart Leggatt (New Westminster) supported the bill Wednesday.

A lone dissident in the Liberal ranks is Charles Caccia (Toronto Davenport), the deputy government whip, who feels that any increase should be delayed until 1978.

Mr. Broadbent said the proposed increase goes beyond maintaining what he says is a decent standard of living. He recommended Parliament leave the present $8,000 allowance alone and increase the basic salary by the amount the consumer price index has risen since the last raise in October, 1970. This would be between 30 and 30 per cent.

"Those in high income brackets should half further increases beyond what is necessary to maintain their standard of living," he said Wednesday.

He said the only way to achieve an equitable distribution of income "is for those with very high incomes to say 'we've got to stop.'"

More Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal student summer employment program is getting an additional $13.4 million, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday.

The details will be given shortly but I can say it will include a substantial increase in the Opportunities for Youth (OFY) program," he told Ed Broadbent, New Democrat parliamentary leader, in the Commons.

Phase-out Of EMO Is Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Joint action by government ministries in time of emergency will replace the need for a provincial emergency measures branch, acting solicitor-general John Clement said Wednesday.

This concept calls for the development of task forces consisting of senior representatives of different provincial ministries involved in alleviating such emergencies as major floods, forest fires, air crashes, epidemics and similar disasters," he said.

"This concept will provide similar services as those formerly co-ordinated by the emergency measures branch.

"Therefore, it has been decided by cabinet to gradually phase out the emergency measures branch over the course of the coming year."

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Price and Pay Restraints Urged

Premiers Endorse Voluntary Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — Although they couldn't agree on an oil price rise, delegates to the federal-provincial conference on energy and the economy that ended Thursday did fall in behind Finance Minister John Turner's proposals for voluntary wage, price and rent controls.

The three-to-four-year program Mr. Turner presented to provincial premiers and finance ministers was coupled with a warning that the economy will continue to slide unless inflation is brought under control. National production already is being hurt because of inflation, fuelled largely by higher wage demands, he indicated.

The government wants an agreement on targets for a staged reduction of the inflation rate. Wage increases, as well as professional fees and rent increases, would be tied to these targets.

Industry price rises would be limited to those needed to recover higher costs.

Overzealous wage and price rises would be monitoring boards, Mr. Turner insists these would not be a revival of the 1969-72 experiment with a prices and incomes commission, which foundered after labor refused to agree to restraints.

Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer summed up the feeling of several premiers, commenting: "I'm satisfied that while there's reason to be skeptical, nevertheless it must be tried."

He called for a three-year effort to make the program work. But with tentative support for this initiative, Mr. Turner was left to decide whether the government can proceed with its announced May budget.

The two-day conference's failure to agree on future oil prices above their current $8.50 a barrel level makes it hard to frame budget proposals, Mr. Turner said he could proceed, but he would have to make assumptions about any oil price rises that might be agreed to later.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said after the conference that the cabinet will have to decide whether to proceed. He said the provinces have used big federal spending announcement as a boomerang, and won't agree to oil price changes because they want to know the budget proposals.

Meanwhile, the cost to the federal government for subsidizing eastern oil refineries to keep consumer prices down there is mounting. As U.S. exports are trimmed back to zero by 1980, revenue from the higher export prices for this product disappears.

So federal payments to eastern refiners to continue the subsidy will rise from between $250 million and $400 million in the current fiscal year that started April 1 to between $450 million and $600 million in the 1976 fiscal year.

Ottawa had favored letting domestic oil prices drift higher, closer to parity with prevailing world prices of about $12 a barrel. Ontario and Nova Scotia strongly resisted any price change.

Mr. Turner said the government will schedule intensive discussions over the next few weeks to flesh out the details of its wage and price restraints program. There have already been 20 meetings of federal ministers and representatives from all economic sectors.

Commitments have neither been sought nor obtained from any groups to agree to restraints, he said.

News Briefs

Chrysler Has New Engine

NEW YORK (AP) — A computerized engine that eliminates catalysts and improves fuel consumption by five per cent will be installed in at least 200,000 standard sized 1976 Chrysler Corp. cars, the New York Times reports.

Vatican Opposes Airlift

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An official of the Vatican's relief organization said today the "mass expatriation" of orphans from South Vietnam was "a deplorable and unjustified mistake." Rt. Rev. Charles Grange of France, head of the Asian department of Caritas, said his organization had opposed the airlift of orphans in Saigon.

Won't Enforce Law

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario regulations prohibiting motor boats on most interior lakes of Algonquin Park became effective April 1 but will not be enforced this year, an official of the natural resources ministry said.

Silence Prevails

OTTAWA (CP) — Union and government spokesmen still refused to comment Thursday on a conciliation report released earlier this week that proposed a pay raise to 16,000 letter carriers of $68 a week over a two-year settlement. Roger Decarie, president of the Letter Carriers' Union, said the union still is seeking the views of its business agents before taking a public stance.

Actress Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marjorie Main, character actress best known for her role as Ma Kettle in the Ma and Pa Kettle films, died Thursday after a long battle with cancer. She was 85. She appeared with such stars as Wallace Beery and John Barrymore in films in the 1930s and 1940s.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Food Cheaper But Index Up

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a drop in average food prices last month for the first time in a year and a half, Statistics Canada reported today.

The consumer price index went up, as usual, but the five-tenths-of-one-per-cent rise was the smallest increase since the fall of 1974, except for a similar increase in January.

The price index in March was 11.3 per cent above a year earlier.

Main factors in the index increase in March were petroleum, cars and clothing.

"Fuel oil prices, moving up for the first time since last June, as well as increasing gasoline prices in most parts of the country, accounted for about one-fifth of the nine-tenths of one per cent rise in the index for all items other than food," the agency report said.

"Higher clothing prices, some rebounding from sales in the preceding month, contributed to a similar extent.

"New car prices also rose between February and March with the termination of manufacturers' rebates on selected models, and higher quotations were recorded for all major and small appliances surveyed."

The all-items index was at 178.9 in March. Stated another way, this meant that a basket of consumer items that could be bought for $100 in 1961 cost $178.90 last month, $178 in February and $160.80 in March of last year.

The purchasing power of the 1961 dollar now is 56 cents.

Ontario Satisfied

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario is "satisfied" with the stalemate over oil and gas prices which developed at the federal-provincial conference on energy and the economy, Premier William Davis said Thursday.

"All I know is that there hasn't been an increase in the price of oil as of April 10," the Ontario premier said at the end of the two-day conference.

He emphasized in an interview that Ontario will continue to be adamant in its opposition to price increases as long as inflation and high unemployment are problems.

Nixon Backs Stand by Davis

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Energy Board should be given the power to control gas and oil prices in Ontario if substantial price increases evolve from the federal-provincial energy conference being held in Ottawa, Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Thursday.

Mr. Nixon said he agreed with the position being taken at the conference by Premier William Davis but said the premier should have taken a similarly hard stand at the previous energy conference, in January, 1974.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for Ontario today call for mainly sunny conditions in most areas. It will be about the same in southern Ontario Saturday but a few cloudy periods are expected in the north. Temperatures in the south today will range between 3 c and 7 c. In the north, it will between 0 c and 5 c.

Charges Laid Against Strikers

OTTAWA (CP) — The first charges were laid today against federal employees who engaged in recent illegal strikes, a spokesman for the Public Service Alliance said.

The alliance spokesman said RCMP today served notice of prosecution on 36 air traffic control assistants in Moncton, N.B.

Oil Parley Failure From Start

OTTAWA (CP) — "It failed before it began," admitted Prime Minister Trudeau at the close of the two-day federal-provincial conference on domestic crude oil and natural gas prices.

Mr. Trudeau, who joined the producing provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan in seeking higher prices than the current $8.50 a barrel, blamed "uncompromising stands taken by premiers who said no increase should be made at this time.

The premiers left town giving Mr. Trudeau authority to seek a compromise in individual talks with premiers.

At news conference Mr. Trudeau expressed optimism that a price agreement can be made before the current agreement expires June 31.

He said Ottawa would not set a price on its own unilaterally but abundantly clear that premiers would continue miles apart on the issue.

Ottawa would have the right to unilaterally set prices under the petroleum administration bill now being considered by Parliament.

But, Mr. Trudeau's statement left open the possibility of at least an informal get-together of first ministers before the June deadline.

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U.S. May Pay More for Gas

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet is considering an increase of between 50 and 60 per cent on the price of natural gas exported to the United States, government sources confirmed today.

Although no final decision has been taken, the cabinet is understood to be looking at increases to $1.50 or $1.60 a thousand cubic feet from the current price of $1.

Parking Near Plaza Banned

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Parking of cars along the East Dundas St. flank of the Belleville Plaza will be banned.

The ban — following complaints to city hall about cars owned by employees of the adjacent Unemployment Insurance Commission regional office — will be partial, for now.

City council's traffic committee Thursday agreed with a report from Police Chief Douglas Crosbie that the plaza's Dundas frontage be a prohibited parking area.

The committee two weeks ago was told by Mayor Robin Jeffrey she had received complaints from shoppers that the parked automobiles observed vision on the plaza's two Dundas exits. The committee ordered a report on the problem — which stemmed from a contrary last November after the shopping centre's management decided to charge UIC workers of using its property as a workhours parking lot.

Chief Crosbie suggested that only the section of frontage leading to the plaza's east exit be posted with warning signs at present. If cars are then parked in the unmarked zone, it also will get signs.

Today's Chuckle

One hen to another: "Did it ever occur to you that with all the eggs we lay there ought to be more of us?"

Sign of Spring

The calendar says April but you wouldn't know it from the snow on the ground. But a sure sign of spring, pussy willows, are out in full force in area gardens. Here, Gary Burton, 2½, tried his mother, Janice, takes a close look at the spring harbinger. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burton.

Jim Adams

West Riverbank Park Is Given Ontario Grant

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The provincial government has made a $73,000 grant available for development in Belleville's West Riverbank Park.

The grant brings to $100,000 the provincial funds alloted the development in recent years and is the total sum originally requested by the city for the project.

The funds are made available under the Parks Assistance Act, which means the city must contribute an amount equal to provincial funding.

The original $100,000 request was first filed from city hall two years ago and the natural resources ministry allocated $25,000 at that time.

To date, about $6,000 of the first grant has been spent, said Lloyd Syer, parks director. This year's parks budget calls for spending another $28,000 — with the city paying it shall share.

About 87 acres of the park — with 3,000 feet of waterfronting on the west bank of the Moira River in north Belleville — already have been made available for public use. The total development will be about 100 acres.

Plans for work this year include some service road construction, grading, seeding and tree-planting.

Availability of the additional grant was announced from the office of Correctional Services Quinte.

Ford May Get Leave For Armed Evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders predict rejection of President Ford's request for $722 million in military aid for South Vietnam but indicate likely approval of limited authority for United States troops to evacuate endangered Americans and Vietnamese.

Even before Ford spoke to an unusually silent joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives Thursday night, key congressmen were saying there was no chance that additional arms would be voted for South Vietnam.

"Congress will never vote for military aid," said House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts.

"Further military assistance would only prolong or merely postpone an ultimate Communist victory," said Senator John McClellan (Dem. Ark.), chairman of the appropriations committee and until recently a strong supporter of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Ford coupled his request for the additional military aid, more than double the $300 million for arms and ammunition he has been unsuccessfully seeking for South Vietnam since January, with an appeal for a $250-million initial installment for food, medical supplies and other humanitarian aid for the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese refugees.

In contrast, he made no renewal of his $222-million aid request for neighboring Cambodia, saying "it may be too late" already to prevent the fall of that embattled country to Communist insurgents.

South Vietnam Troops Repulse Strong Attack

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops withstood a third day of assaults today at a provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon today and met attacks on two district capitals to the south, the Saigon command reported.

The command said the North Vietnamese—who began attacking Xuan Loc, the capital of Long Khanh province, Wednesday—hit the eastern and southeastern edges of the city today.

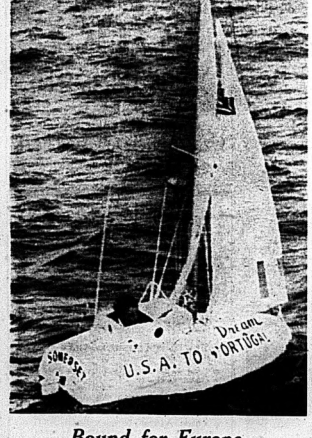
The Viet Cong said the Communist-led forces gained control of the market place, the provincial headquarters, an engineering base and the eastern part of the airfield. But the Saigon command said the invaders were driven out.

Phnom Penh Airport Protected

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian government ground forces and planes using advanced United States fire bombs halted a 200-man Khmer Rouge force that battled to within two miles of Phnom Penh's airport.

Military sources said "the government's defence line strengthened somewhat" after the air force dropped fire bombs on insurgent forces that penetrated to within mortar range of the airport, the capital's last supply line.

Ben Wicks



Bound for Europe

Allan Chadburn, 29, sets out from Nauset Harbor in East Orleans, Mass., to cross the Atlantic in an eight-foot sailboat but it took him 2½ hours to clear the harbor. Making a longtime dream come true, Chadburn hoped the voyage would end at Porto de Leixoes, Portugal, sometime in June. Chadburn told reporters "I decided I wanted to cross the ocean in the world's smallest boat to date. (AP Photo)

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WHITEMAN, Harry C. — At Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, April 11, 1975, Harry Whiteman of Ameliasburgh, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Mary Wilson. Dear father of Clarence of St. Catharines, Bertie (Mrs. R. Hoover) of Toronto, Ruth (Mrs. Ken Lewis) Berkeley (Rev. Clyde Dwyer, of Madoc, Beth (Mrs. Ed Thorne), Wilbert of Belleville, Grace of Madoc, and the late Kenneth. Dearly loved grandfather of 10 grandchildren, great grandfather of 3. Predeceased by sister and brothers: Violet (Mrs. Andy Sherwood), Malcolm, Clarence, Earl and Oscar.

Mr. Whiteman is resting at the McFarland Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held on Sunday, April 13, 1975 at 2 p.m. Reverend D. Heard officiating. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Hastings Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. April-13

Old Lincoln Jail for Sale

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Imagine chewing chicken in the same courtyard where Sydney George Chambers was hanged after he was hanged Dec. 18, 1946, for the murder of a nine-year-old girl.

The Lincoln County jail is up for sale again and owner Jack Birnie says the 113-year-old, three-storey jail building is ideal for conversion to a restaurant or discotheque.

Just think of waiters dressed in striped uniforms, cooks with iron, cannonballs strapped to their legs and customers sipping wine from bent tin cups they use to beat tables and bars for attention in the best late-movie tradition.

Or dancing next to the trapdoor where Chambers dropped to his place to hanged as the only man ever hanged at the jail.

Mr. Birnie bought the jail and one acre of land last May for $95,000 and it now is for sale at $175,000. If there are no buyers, he says he will go ahead with a restaurant himself in a few years.

For now, the owner and operator of a dental laboratory in the city owns the only jail in town.

The hirkless Chambers admitted to police in a statement that he killed the girl, who disappeared on Christmas Eve in 1946 and whose body was never found, but later denied it and asserted his innocence right up to the end.

His body was buried in the courtyard and exhumed and reburied in a cemetery in September, 1973. It remained there until the Niagara regional government decided to sell the Lincoln County facility and the Welland County jail after they were replaced by a regional centre.

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Pollution Controller Sniffs Out Disasters

TORONTO (CP) — Peter Bolling sniffs out disasters.

He also predicts them as part of his job as contingency planning and development officer in the pollution control branch of the Ontario environment ministry.

He keeps track of the number of chemical spills and leaks during the year in Ontario and tries to plan ahead to avoid such incidents.

His recently-completed statistics for 1974 show 525 reported chemical spills.

Some of his observations have led jokers in the ministry to refer to him as the prophet of doom.

In March, 1974, he recommended a closer look at the danger to shipping in the St. Lawrence Seaway and lower Lake Erie. In April, the tanker Imperial Sarnia went aground in United States waters near Brockville. Ont., leaking 100,000 gallons of oil. Some of that oil reached Canadian shores.

Last Jan. 5, he sent a memo to ministry regional offices saying that a study showed railways were less safe than other means to transport hazardous materials.

On Jan. 9, a Canadian National Railways train left the tracks at Paisley about 25 miles southwest of Owen Sound, spilling about 50,000 gallons of bunker fuel oil.

From his office in downtown Toronto Mr. Bolling can see trains in the yards of the city at 30 m.p.h. and more and wonders whether they are transporting dangerous chemicals.

His report shows most 1974 Ontario spills involved petroleum products—a total of 284 incidents accounting for about 720,000 gallons spewed out on the countryside.

The largest was caused by an oil pipeline break near Sarnia May 1. About 44,000 gallons escaped into a small drainage ditch.

The remaining 131 spills concerned such nasty substances as acids and caustic alkalis.

Mr. Bolling said statistics show about 29 per cent of all spills are caused by equipment failure and another 23 per cent by human carelessness.

But it is easier to blame a faulty valve than yourself and some reliable workers have told him "the equipment failure rate is dead wrong; we can attribute almost all these cases to carelessness."

He said when a spill takes place, speed means money saved. A barrel of oil worth $10 can cost up to $100 to clean up and $200 if it is not done immediately. In some spills, costs have gone roomed to $600 a barrel.

Mr. Bolling is getting ready for a rash of calls this spring reporting green creeks, and streams along the Great Lakes.

The green substance is used to combat sea lamprey eels and is not a threat.

But he said the public's reaction is appreciated because it shows they are alert and ready to report any seeming chemical spills.

In 29 cases during 1974, the cleanup crews were first summoned by a citizen.

Tour of Battlefield May Locate Missing Color

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

The mystery of the missing regimental color of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment could be solved later this month when an official pilgrimage is made to Second World War battlefields and cemeteries in Italy.

Col. Argue Duffy, wartime regimental sergeant major of the Hastp Pees and post-war commanding officer, recalls the color — a flag upon which the regiment's battle honors were etched — was stolen from the Officers' Mess in the Belleville armory in 1958.

"At first we kept it quiet, hoping the thief would return the flag. Then we began getting letters, unsigned, saying the color would be well looked after and would be returned to its proper place. The Boot — meaning Italy.

"When we heard no more and the color wasn't returned, as CO of the regiment I called a special parade and declared the regiment had been disgraced. As a token of this, I swore never again to wear my cap badge until the color was returned to the regiment, and I never have."

As a member of the pilgrimage returning at Italy this month, Col. Duffy will be wearing his beret — with no cap badge.

"I'm convinced whoever took the color was a member of the regiment, probably over-emotional as a result of his wartime experiences," Col. Duffy said.

"If the color is still in Canada, I would be delighted to deliver it to Italy and install it in the church at Ortona. Or perhaps we might come across it on our Italian pilgrimage."

Under the auspices of the federal department of veterans' affairs, the pilgrimage will be led by veterans' affairs minister Daniel J. MacDonald, himself a veteran of the Sicilly-Italy campaign.

Included in the party, which leaves April 19 and returns May 2, will be representatives of the units of the First Canadian Corps' that liberated Italy. Representing the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will be Col. Duffy and Basil Smith, of Carrying Place. The 4th Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers will be represented by Hap Chartres, of Belleville, Ken Bradford, former principal of Loyalist College, now a resident of Alberta, will represent the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

Also on the tour will be about 100 schoolchildren, boys and girls, who will get a first-hand look at Canadian military history.

On a private, parallel tour the following area residents will take part in the pilgrimage: Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Scott, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grey, Marmora; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grey, Havelock; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sirkie, Colborne; Jack Rashotte, Belleville and Mrs. Helena Duffy, Belleville

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 12:00 p.m. report from the Belleville office of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Decca Res., 4,700, 3.80, up .05

Back to Battlefields

Angus Duffy, wartime Regimental Sergeant Major of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, and its peacetime commanding officer, will be one of a large group of Canadian veterans revisiting Italian campaign battlefields later this month. The department of veterans' affairs is sponsoring the trip, which also includes about 100 schoolchildren.

Pilot Project Aiming at Troubled Students

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

A pilot project that reaches out to heal the social wounds of students while attempting to meet their academic needs is being planned for Quinte Secondary School next fall.

The project, now dubbed "The Little Red School House," will be headed by a community contact team that will attempt to break down social problems that hinder some secondary school students. The project will be directed at those students who feel they cannot cope with the conventional classroom.

The community contact team will be made up of two groups. The inner team, forming the core of the project, will consist of a teacher-counseller, a school nurse, an in-class teacher and an attendance counsellor. The second team, referred to as advisory personnel, will be on standby to back up the inner team with a variety of skills and resources.

"If this project can save just five students a year then it will pay for itself," said Frank Chapman, vice - principal of Quinte Secondary School and a planner with the project team. About 19 teachers and guidance personnel met at the high school Thursday to iron out preliminary details.

Mr. Chapman said the pilot project will offer an alternative to students who through family or social problems can not complete their education. He also said that teachers must work "to heal the social wounds before they can expect students to achieve academically."

Jack Dixon, a teacher-counsellor and a member of the inner team, explained the contact team would be involved with the family or by whatever means possible to solve social problems. He said teachers are becoming increasingly aware that many academic problems are caused by family or out-of-school situations.

The committee, investigating this alternative, will apply to the ministry of education for a grant under the community programs. The maximum grant under this plan is $10,000. Some additional funds for the project could come from the alternatives in education fund of the Hastings County Board of Education.

Mr. Chapman said the project may only involve five or six students initially. Several other Ontario schools, in Toronto and London, have similar projects under way.

Committee members also expect to include the seven elementary schools, belonging to the Quinte family, as part of the preventive work by the contact team. Mr. Dixon stressed the need to develop preventive programs.

Trouble in River City

Professor Harold Hill played by David Smith tells the residents of River City they have trouble in their community. The scene is part of The Music Man a Belleville Theatre Guild production by Meredith Willson which will be presented at Belleville Collegiate Institute auditorium on April 30, May 1, 2, 3 and at 8 p.m. The musical is part of Artsfest '75, a presentation of the Quinte Arts Council. Director is Liz Marshall while Frank Martin is in charge of musical direction.

Pulse and Pinches

Tests for Fitness

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — If are not entirely effective," he said. He cautioned against putting faith in health foods, starvation diets or vitamins for effective results.

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — If your pulse is more than 72 and if you fail the pinch test, chances are you are out of shape and overweight, says Everart Van Beek, fitness and teaching master in the athletic and management program at Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology.

"To determine if you are fit or not, begin by measuring a resting pulse rate first thing in the morning," he said.

"At the wrist or neck, using fingers only as the thumb also has a pulse, take a 15-second count and multiply by four."

The pinch test is one method to determine overweight, said Mr. Van Beek.

"Place the thumb and forefinger above the hip, at the waist, behind the back and on top of the leg. At each area there should be no more than one-half inch excess. Of course, the bathroom scales can provide the same results."

Mr. Van Beek said a person can't spot-reduce, as many health clubs claim, because muscles are toned through proper exercise.

"Foods, fads and supplements

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Canada Cem.	19¾	Hudson Bay Mng.	21½
Canada Cement	19¾	Hudson Bay Oil	35¾
Cdn. Bank	24¾	Imperial Oil	38¾
Cdn. Imp. Bank	24¾	Husky Oil	15½
Cdn. Oil	20¾	Husky Oil	15½
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Cdn. Tire	28¾	Int. Pipe	27¾
Cdn. Tire A	28¾	Int. Nickel	18¾
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Consumers' Pkg.	2.25	Mass. Hiscott	3¾
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Corby Dist. B	16¾	Molson Cdn.	20¾
Crush Intl.	8¾	Molson A	20¾
Dominion Mns.	43½	Noranda A	26¾
Dome Mns.	40¾	N. and Cen. Gas	8¾
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Ellis Critical Of Policy Timing

OTTAWA — Timing of the announcement of new federal dairy policies recently encouraged premature price hikes and hoarding, Jack Ellis, MP Hastings says.

He called on Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan to make all such future announcements in the Commons.

Recent announcements on dairy policy were made outside the House by the minister, he said.

Despite previous questioning in the Commons the minister waited until the Easter recess to make his statements outside the Commons, he said.

He called the statement deceptive in terms of returns to farmers. It also encouraged "premature price escalation in the consumer and hoarding by those financially capable of doing so."

The policy he said should have been announced at least two months earlier so that the industry had time to review and comment.

Despite the fact Mr. Whelan had announced a review of the industry a year ago, the minister did not consult with industry or dairy farmer, Mr. Ellis said.

Until the government fulfils its commitments to farmers, herd number will decline and overall annual production continue to drop.

Mr. Ellis said the government also has ignored problems caused by specialty cheese imports, affecting industrial milk production.

In December 1974 imports of processed cheese totalled 3,532,000 pounds while exports during the same month were only 425,000 pounds.

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Chamber Not Anxious To Run Dock Facility

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Town officials are still waiting for response to a tender call for a Canadian government dock operator after talks with the Trenton Chamber of Commerce failed to produce an agreement with the group over dock operation this summer.

A tender call, to close in five days, has invited persons interest but no firm commitment from a Trenton group or individual to operate a canteen and gasoline bar at the dock.

Chamber manager Jack Wilson said Thursday recent talks with town council ended when the town indicated it plans to tender for an operator.

The chamber was given the opportunity to first refuse to operate the dock. Over two years ago, the Trenton organization ran the dock service for three consecutive years.

During this year's talks, said Mr. Wilson, the chamber indicated it was concerned over a number of new charges to be levied at the dock and the operation's profitability.

"We haven't said we would run it," he said "We wanted council to investigate other charges at the dock, but we got a letter saying that it would be tendered."

Cost of operation was a prime factor in the talks, said Mr. Wilson. "There's no way we'd go into it if we'd go into it at all."

Concern over the dock operation's profit picture was allied with operating deficits the Chamber is forecasting for this year. In 1974, the Chamber went into the red.

Mr. Wilson said that at the minimum wage, both those of the provincial and federal governments, it would cost the chamber at least $48 a day to provide staff to man the gas pumps and small canteen.

Other services, such as power, water and sewer disposal, are provided and paid for by the town. An operator would sell gasoline, bought through the town, and run the canteen from May 17 to September 15.

Chamber involvement in the dock operation will likely continue in the form of assistance to incoming boaters. Information about the town and location of various business has been, and will continue to be, provided by the group, said Mr. Wilson.

Legion Cannons May Have Guarded Canada

PICTON —Twin cannons mounted on the front lawn of the Picton Legion Hall may have been used in historic battles says Jack Weisman, president of the Prince Edward Historical Society.

Mr. Weisman, a well — known Prince Edward gun collector, claims he learned something of the cannons' history from an old issue of the Picton Gazette.

The guns were reported purchased by canning factory magnate Wellington Boulter to grace the grounds of the old Picton collegiate.

When this building burned in the 1960's the cannons were removed and re-erected on the Legion lawn.

One of the cannons was supposed to have been used during the battle of Queenston Heights and the other at the Battle of Windmill Point.

Authority Outlines Four Arbor Day Projects

PICTON — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority will observe Arbor Day and Conservation Week in Ontario on April 18 with plans for four special projects.

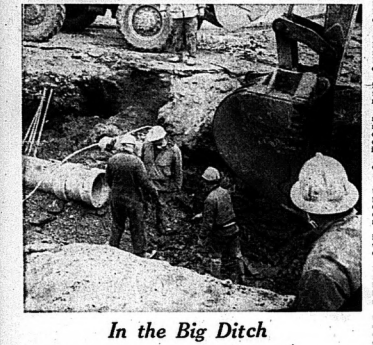
The first annual conservation poetry contest will be sponsored this spring and is open to all interested persons who reside within the area encompassed by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

Authors of winning poems will be guests for a one-day conservation excursion to be organized this year.

The conservation poster contest will be sponsored for its seventh year by the PERCA.

A tree planting project in conjunction with the Boy Scouts "Trees for Canada" program also will be held.

The public will be invited to tour conservation authority sites and inspect PERCA projects that are funded in part by the provincial government. The balance of costs paid by member municipalities in the Authority.



In the Big Ditch

Work crews continue to install water and sewer mains under Elgin St. in downtown Trenton Thursday. Work along Elgin is almost complete and connections with mains along King St. will soon take place. Once Elgin is rebuilt, town crews will move over to Middle and Murphy street under a program to revamp part of the downtown core's services.

Industries Open Doors To Trenton Students

TRENTON — Education Week organizers at Trenton High School are in the middle preparing a program that will give students a more intimate picture of industrial activity in Trenton.

Displays and a number of tours inside local industrial plants are planned for April 20-26. Theme for the week is "Learning — A Co-operative Community Experience."

On Tuesday, April 22, 13 industries will be setting up displays in the school gymnasium and cafeteria. After students go through the mini-exhibition in the afternoon, the public is invited to attend between 7-9 p.m.

The following day, teacher — accompanied tours will be made at 13 plants ranging in size from Trent Valley Paper-board Mills in Glen Miller to Central Bridge.

Educational Award will—be presented is felt to have made the most significant contribution to education in Trenton.

Three Hurt In Crash

PICTON — Three men were treated and released from Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Thursday evening after their van collided with a hydro pole at the intersection of Spring and Mary Streets, here.

Driver of the van, Wesley Hicks, 22, of Picton and two passengers were treated for cuts and bruises.

Damage to the van was estimated at $1,000 in the accident which occurred shortly after 6 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING
Belleville Cemetery Board

The Annual Meeting of this Company will be held in the Board Room of Victoria & Grey Trust Company, 175 Front St., Belleville, Ontario, 10 a.m., Thursday, April 24th, 1975.

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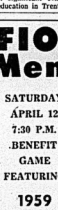

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Music Man

Music Box Generates Interesting Collection

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — When Frank Foley of Belleville opened a birthday gift from his wife several years ago, he lifted the lid on a Pandora's Box playing a pied piper's tune.

Her unusual gift of a small music box triggered her husband's curiosity and has led him across Europe in search of collector's items.

"I became so fascinated that I started this," said Mr. Foley indicating a display of music boxes prepared for the Prince Edward Historical Society's annual meeting.

"The charm of music boxes is hearing tunes the world has forgotten," he told society members.

Mr. Foley, one of about 25 serious collectors in the world, says each music box has its own personality because of the quantity of hand workmanship in its creation.

"You can almost get an indication of the workman's soul," he remarked.

The collector said the mention of music boxes frequently prompts images of "tiny power-puff things" but such machines were only the beginning.

"The fun of a music box is not only listening to it but watching it work," he explained.

To illustrate his point Mr. Foley played his "real fan" music box featuring a wooden clock simulating a drum, tiny bees and butterflies and castanets.

Another machine prized by the collector is a barrel organ or Hurdy Gurdy, one of the oldest in his collection, that dates back to the early 1800s.

The organ features Pan pipes which are loud and shrill and is the type of machine used by organ-grinders who made their living on the streets.

It was made in Berlin by Cocchi, Bacigalupo and Graffigna.

Another favorite of the collector's display was a Concert Roller Organ that was sold $6.75 in Sears-Roebuck catalogues of 1908.

Among his latest acquisitions is a fairgrounds organ bought in Vienna. Mr. Foley says he now is primarily collecting larger machines such as this.

The collector retired from the Foley Foundry in Belleville in 1973 and since that time has spent much time studying his hobby.

He was invited by the Belgium government to spend a summer at the Royal Museum in Brussels to evaluate and catalogue its collection of 135 music boxes.

Although he has collected many machines since the first given to him by his wife, "Pandora's Box" remains in his home on the plane to remind him of his discovery of the worl of music boxes.

Nicol Critical Of New Budget

PICTON Jan Nicol Prince Edward-Lennox NDP candidate in the upcoming provincial election terms the budget announced April 7 by the province's Progressive Conservative government "an attempt to woo votes rather than check inflation."

The Conservatives, Miss Nicol said, "consistently introduce watered-down versions of NDP programs because they know they are popular."

Miss Nicol approved of protection for farmers against loss, but only as a first step in an agricultural stabilization program.

The NDP candidate also approved of the reduction in sales tax, pointing out that the NDP has always opposed this form of taxation that taxes everyone at the same rate, regardless of income.

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District at a Glance

Law on Display

TRENTON — The Trenton Knights of Columbus opened a two-day storefront display in conjunction with the club sponsored Law Enforcement Week in Trenton that emphasizes damage resulting from vandalism and shoplifting. The display opens at 9 a.m. today in Kings Plaza (formerly Don Bell's) and will continue Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Drop-in Centre Ready

PICTON — A drop-in centre sponsored by Picton senior citizens will open this month at Benson Park Hall. The centre will remain in operation three afternoons a week — Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, beginning April 14.

Hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

Dog Tags Due

TRENTON — Dog owners in Trenton must buy their dog licences for 1975 at the town hall before May 1, says pound Minimum costs are set at $4 for a male or spayed female and $6 for an unspayed female. Licence fees vary upwards for additional dogs.

Annual Dinner Planned

PICTON — The Quinte's Isle Tourist Association will hold its annual dinner meeting this day night at Ins-On-The-Bay. The event was postponed last week because of weather conditions.

Guests will include Picton Mayor Ken Gibson, Prince Edward County warden Clifford Walker and James Taylor MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

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What We Think
an engineer's view of current affairs

Nationalism and Canadian Engineers — It seems that Canadians talk incessantly about foreign control. Some claim it has become a national obsession. Perhaps it has. It would be a dangerous assumption, however, to assume that Canadians will continue to talk indefinitely and do nothing about it. The quest for a distinctive Canadian identity is a matter of real concern, and for professional engineers the quest extends to a search for a Canadian engineering identity also.

As a leading industrial nation, Canada is heavily dependent on technology and I feel very strongly that Canadian engineers have a duty and a responsibility to contribute their input. The fact is, however, that industry in Canada invests a smaller share of the gross national product in R&D than most industrialized nations. Seventy-five per cent of Industrial Research and Development establishments employ five or fewer scientists or engineers.

In 1972 the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario appointed a nine-man Committee to investigate the increasing tendency to employ non-Canadian engineers and engineering in Canadian projects. In its report to the Council it was indeed confirmed that the concern had a basis in fact. Data available from federal government sources indicated the probability that payments to non-residents for professional fees in 1969 represented some 10,000 engineering jobs. As Chairman of this Committee, I was even more discouraged hat there were definite indications that many public and private bodies were ill-informed as to the true nature and extent of Canadian engineering capability.

Space will not permit a complete disclosure of the Committee's findings; however, as a nation we cannot afford the under-employment of our native engineering potential not lose the spin-off effect of proper or full utilization. The solutions to the problem are now being considered at the national level through the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers. Ontario engineers will continue their interest in this vital issue — not because we want space on the nationalistic bandwagon, but because we feel strongly that Canadian engineers have a vital role to play in the development of our Canada. To do this we must have Canadian hands on the engineering tiller — not just manning the oars.

As C. James Moull, P.Eng., while serving as President of APEO, put it—"In seeking greater Canadian engineering involvement in the development of our own country, we are not asking for special privileges or favors. We are seeking what the majority of Canadians in other walks of life want for themselves, namely, participation in the future of our country, not as followers or imitators but as innovators".

I believe that Canadian engineers and Canadian workers are equal of any, and in matters affecting our own development and our own environment there are no better.

It is tragic that Canadian engineers should be inhibited from realizing their full potential through failure to adequately use their capabilities. Your comments are invited.

O. J. Zanatta P.Eng.
2nd Vice-President APEO

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Immigration's Image

About a month ago a young German, Michael Daniisch, 19, came to Canada to visit his 19-year old fiancee, Veronica Schinker of Kitchener.

Immigration officials in Toronto decided Daniisch was not on a visit at all, but rather was in Canada to get a job without a work permit. And he was deported.

This despite the fact he had a large amount of cash as well as a return ticket.

"I feel like a criminal," Daniisch is quoted as saying. "I am sad and angry. I can't find too many nice things to say about Canada."

He also said immigration people at the airport treated him coldly and with bad manners.

This is not the first such case by any means of cavalier treatment of visitors by immigration officials at major points of entry. At least nobody can excuse these worthies of being racist because, to our personal knowledge, there have been complaints of visitors being raked over the immigration coals from such assorted nationalities as Kenyans, Sri Lankans (Ceylon) and New Zealanders. But it's still a lousy image for the officials of any country to project and Immigration Minister Andras would do well to tell them to cool it; and preferably, improve their manners.

Taken along with recent complaints of Canadian travellers behaving boorishly in the United States, assuming a mantle often worn by Americans themselves, it is bad news for Canadians at large.

Having said that, it must be said also that Canadians and Americans are not alone in this situation. As against the young New Zealand woman who wrote to a Montreal newspaper complaining about her rude reception by officials at the airport, there is the experience of a Belleville woman who was rudely treated . . . yes, on a visit to New Zealand. The French had a bad reputation for a while, at the height of the de Gaulle era, visa-toutists, and there is a personal recollection across the years of being tongue-lashed by a policeman off the grass at Versailles.

Toronto travel writer Robert Turnbull tells of a "grumpy, uninformative guide" in legendary Tahiti, and we recall a less than charming waitress in Honolulu — even though another travel writer has referred to Hawaii as "all sweetness and light."

For every good experience in a country, or with the officials of the country, there can be these other unhappy experiences. The trouble, moreover, is that they can linger in the mind for a lifetime.

Ann Landers, responding to a writer who is deaf and works as a meat wrapper and often does not hear questions addressed to him, described it as "another example of the growing lack of consideration and concern which has engulfed much of the world in recent years."

It may be worldwide, but let's start reversing the trend by putting our own house in order.

Court Penalties

Reference has been made in this space to a 40-year-old Toronto man, Robert A. Marks who was so severely beaten in an attack by a teenage gang, while out for a walk with his wife, that he can no longer work.

The police made one arrest in the case, of a man who was 23 at the time of the attack and whom they say initiated the beating.

He was sentenced to two years less a day definite and two years indefinite on conviction for assault causing bodily harm.

It was the kind of sentence that is causing grave doubts in the minds of many people as to the administration of justice in this country. A man is virtually crippled in the prime of life, and his attacker gets in all a mere four years less a day.

Money By Any Name

Supermarkets in Belleville carry signs asking customers to tender correct change where possible, because of a coin shortage.

It's a bad scene for our "Proud Canadian" bumper touters, American baiters and all, for a good deal of the blame in circulation these days is from south of the border.

All the more ironic too, to observe the likes of this by Toronto Globe and Mail columnist Scott Young: "Final patriotic item: When I mentioned recently that Canada of late refused to accept U.S. money, I received many snappish comments. . . : 'Good on Canadian Tire.' And Joan Holloboni: 'Good. It's about time Canadian stores began to refuse U.S. coins. We don't expect other countries to accept money other than their own currency. . .'"

Which is all very patriotic, but who is it really hurting, in a relationship which for many practical reasons, gets by on many an anomaly such as this.

Seasonal Contrasts

If Robert Louis Stevenson had been around for our late-winter-early-spring storm he might well have felt at home. For didn't he spend a year or two in a modest cottage at Saranac Lake, amid the clean mountain air of the Adirondacks, in the hope of improving his delicate health?

But it was a very different scene, known also to Stevenson, which presented itself to those who saw Nicol Smith's Kiwanis series film last week. Swaying palms and exotic beaches took minds off unseasonably stormy weather as the beauty of Fiji, Western Samoa, and Tonga enfolded itself.

From Saranac, Stevenson went to Western Samoa and built a mansion near the capital, Apia, living there from 1889 until his death in 1894.

The famous Scots poet and writer likely would have been pleased to know that 80 years or so later, a group of Canadians — half as many as usual because of the storm, and not too far from his old home — had turned out to see the South Pacific paradise where he spent his declining years.

P.M. Grabs Opposition Plan for Curbing Strike Action

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — In federal politics you come on with a good idea, and the government grabs it.

Just ask the New Democrats. They have been complaining for years that every time they propose a significant reform or advance in social legislation, the Liberals lifted it.

There was the old age pension, family allowances, medicare and so on. The New Democrats dreamed them up . . . but the Liberals, being in power (and aren't they almost always?) put them into operation.

That is why the New Dems like the CCF before them are known basically as "Liberals in a hurry."

So you have got an idea with obvious political sex appeal, and New Democrats or Conservatives alike, you discover it suddenly becoming government property.

Otto Jelinek, one of only two Conservatives to survive the Liberal sweep of the Toronto-Metro constituencies in last summer's election, is the newest victim of Liberal "appropriation."

A two-term parliamentarian, he had watched the labor scene deteriorate — especially in the federal government's own public service — into disaster in the last few years.

Then, at the turn of the new year, he had this idea to restore, he said, the balance between the public servant's right to strike and the taxpayer's right to service.

To end the blackmail-by-strikes, legal and illegal — shutting down the Post Office, the airports, airlines, civil service, grain exports by different unions walking out at different times — he proposed "sector bargaining."

It would mean all the different unions controlling air services would bargain on wages and working conditions under the one collective umbrella.

So if there had to be a strike, it would be a big one, involving all the unions at the one time and not in a creeping line of work stoppages.

Good idea.

So good that Liberal Labor Minister John Munro purloined it.

He even wrapped the idea in some of Otto Jelinek's own phrases, and presented it as a package to the Trudeau cabinet with the recommendation it be accepted as government labor policy.

He must have made a sale in cabinet.

For Prime Minister Trudeau himself has tried in the past sign on the Canadian Labor Congress.

He did not come right out and say he would force the unions to wear it.

But he just asked them to think about it.

He reminded them that everybody — including unions with other unions — long since had their overfill of strikes.

The taxpayers had run out of patience.

The government itself was hurting. The economy was taking a beating.

And the unions, if they faced up to it, Prime Minister Trudeau told the labor congress, were feeling the consequent pain of layoffs.

So there had to be a different way, he counselled the Congress.

The only question was how it would evolve. Would it be by way of through parliamentary action . . . by royal commission . . . or even by a federal task force.

One way or another, union wage and working negotiations, warned the Prime Minister, must be "restructured."

This being so — and that is what it was because the Prime Minister was saying it — then why didn't labor help itself by thinking about what he termed "industry wide bargaining?"

It was clearly Otto Jelinek's "sector bargaining," borrowed, or, to put it bluntly, stolen by the Prime Minister and trotted out under a thinly disguised new label.

He even appropriated Otto Jelinek's lines about how strikes, called and to end in economically disastrous succession, could — and had, at various intervals — paralyzed grain export, postal and air service operations.

But unlike Otto Jelinek, the Prime Minister had the clout to "warn" the Congress to ponder the problem before Parliament, or a Royal Commission, or a Privy Council task force imposed a solution.

To Jelinek, there must go the credit and the taxpayers thanks for having the brains and guts to stand up to Big Labor before which successive governments, until now, have cowered in fear.

A Dismal Unemployment Picture

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The number of people out of work in Canada has reached the highest level in many years—and the unemployed are not the only ones who are worried about it.

At mid-March, 7.2 per cent of the labor force—one out of every 14 workers—were unemployed and looking for a job.

That's the seasonally adjusted figure, which means seasonal factors so as to make the rate comparable from month to month. The raw, unadjusted figures show an actual jobless rate of 8.6 per cent of the labor force.

The continuing month-by-month rise in the jobless figure (800,000 Canadians now are drawing unemployment insurance benefits) points to a sustained period of high unemployment for the first time since the 1930s.

No one welcomes the return of such affairs, with the suffering and distress that it brings to thousands of families. But, in the past at least, high unemployment has always brought with it a return to more realistic wage demands, a distinct improvement in labor productivity, and a slowdown in the rate of inflation.

What's missing from today's economic picture is any such good news to help offset the bad news of unemployment.

Wage inflation continues to grow, responsible to the well-publicized leadership of the strong multi-service unions that are demanding year-to-year pay boosts in the range of 30 per cent.

Labor productivity figures for 1973 and 1974 have not yet been published by Statistics Canada. Data for 1972 showed a decline in the rate of improvement, and estimates by Wood Gundy Ltd. put 1973's productivity increase at 1.78 per cent and suggest that productivity actually dipped by 0.41 per cent last year.

The same estimates put the increases in unit labor costs at 5.02 per cent in 1973, and at 12.06 per cent—which would be a record high—in 1974.

Assuming the estimates to be reliable, they show a sharp divergence from the long-term post-war trend. In Canadian manufacturing, output and compensation per man-hour worked have been rising at an average of 4.1 per cent and 5.9 per cent a year, respectively, since 1946.

That means that unit labor costs have been tending higher by approximately 1.8 per cent annually—until now.

Today's rapid advance in labor costs, despite the lack of improvement in productivity and the growing surplus of workers on the Canadian labor market, seems to demonstrate that inflationary price increases and big wage boosts go hand in hand.

But with market conditions changing, how long can wage expectations remain unaffected?

That question goes to the heart of the modern inflationary dilemma. There is so little in economic history to compare with today's ever-growing inflation that one is tempted to look in medical history to find parallels in destructive addictions to narcotics and alcohol.

For a society addicted to inflationary increases in everything, high unemployment is becoming a serious side-effect.

Relief from the anti-effect would require some effective treatment of the addiction. So far, there's not much indication that the addict—society—really wants to be cured.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1955.

Memories of the battle of Vimy Ridge were vividly recalled at "Vimy Night" held in the auditorium of Branch 201 Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans in Canada on Saturday night. The highlight of the get-together was an address by Captain J.H. (Bert) Wallis, D.S.O., who outlined the famous battle that were a blazing page in Canada's book of military achievement.

30 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1945.

Principal of the Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School, for the past three years, Mr. William S. Turner has accepted the position as principal of the Brantford Collegiate and Vocational School with duties to commence with opening of the fall term in September.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses the resignation of Miss Ethel Gordon, head of the VON here, was accepted with feelings of regret. She has been appointed to the Ontario Branch of the VON to take a supervisory position.

Well-known Trenton druggist and town councillor of that centre, Mr. Frank Hatley, has been named by the CCF candidate for the West Hastings riding in the forthcoming provincial elections.

40 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1935.

Favorable reports in relationship to the restocking of local waters was received following the weekly meeting of the Belleville Anglers' Association at the Armories last evening. Local streams found favorable will be restocked by the Game and Fisheries Department of the Ontario Government. Owing to the fact that the local anglers have been labouring incessantly for over two years in relationship to the restocking of local waters, this news was received with enthusiasm, and a number of the features to be introduced by the Belleville Anglers' Association since its inception.

50 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1925.

H.A. Popley, Secretary of the National Council of the YMCA for India, addressed a gathering of the local association on Campbell Street last night in the interest of the foreign work of the Y. His theme was "Facing two ways in India."

Election Year Budget By Treasury Wizards

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — As we entered the locked room to get the advance look at the budget given the press, there was one question on everybody's mind.

This was would it be an election budget? And if it was where could the goodies be found which feature such election-year statements?

After a few minutes, a quick glance through the first questions was answered. It was an election budget—in spades.

It was all good, good news.

And after a closer reading it was evident the government diggers had come up with an answer to the second part of the budget—goodies in spades.

There was something in it for everybody.

The general public got a reduction in sales tax.

Young couples got a $1,500 gift towards a new home.

Farmers got their guaranteed protection boosted.

The elderly one-eighth of the province's population got free drugs and minimum income boosted.

Small business got its incentives boosted and industry got a tax write-off on new machinery.

One had to marvel at the wisdom of the treasury experts in coming up with such a package in these disturbed times.

While political, the budget also has every appearance of being a good one.

It should stimulate the economy and cut down on unemployment while at the same time avoid contributing to inflation.

The drop in sales tax should encourage buying. Particularly as the drop is only until the end of the year.

This will encourage people to buy this year, particularly in major articles such as automobiles, household appliances and housing where the savings will be major.

And it certainly should encourage industry to buy machinery, which will benefit not only the producing industries themselves but also the manufacturers of the machines.

And it was a bold and imaginative budget.

What other government has thought of cutting down on sales tax?

And finally it was wise. Referring again to sales tax, by introducing the sales tax reduction for only a limited period, Treasurer Darcy McKeough avoided that great political trap of being stuck with it permanently.

LETTERS

Objective of Women's Group

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In this International Women's Year the Women's Christian Union believe that our community and nation need Christian women who are dedicated to total abstinence from all mind altering drugs in themselves and others. The motto of the WCTU is "For God, and Home and every Land". Anything that would in any way interfere with the peace and happiness of the home and family is the concern of every WCTU member.

The work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was first organized in this area over 20 years ago. At that time a Children's Camp was operated at Conneaut. We, the WCTU counsellors, had to sell the camp. We are actively concerned with the problems that alcohol and drugs create for the youth of our community. Through the schools we seek to have children and young people educated in essay contest and scrap-book contests on temperance and tobacco themes.

This year we are financing a spot on local radio stations warning listeners about the dangers of intemperance. Locally we expect to send four young people to a weekend conference, Youth-a-rama, where dedicated Christians seek to inform and assist of experimenting with alcohol and drugs.

MRS. FRANK HOBBS,
Vice-President,
Belleville-Trenton WCTU.

Finances of Control Dams

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The reported cost of land acquisition alone is close to $1,500,000. I know I am only supposed to help pay the cost of such flood control dams but would surely like to know the names of the people who sold their property and the amount of money each received.

Think of the plight the insurance companies would be in if such dams could be assured that for 20 years we would be free from sickness, car accidents and domestic fire?

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Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The Intelligencer struck a new low Saturday, April 5, with an illustrated article, page 18, titled "Mother Wants to Dig", encompassed by "Showbiz Shorts," "Voodoo on the Island of Haiti" and "Ski Frankenstein."

It seems most inappropriate to have an article of this nature paradoxically located on the entertainment page.

SUSAN O'BRIEN

North Hastings Page

Bancroft Councillors Approve Parking Meters

By NAN WHITTAW
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — Following a marathon three — hour discussion this week, Bancroft councillors decided unanimously to install parking meters in the main commercial area of the village in an attempt to control the congestion of traffic.

In a resolution which states "In an attempt to control the flow of traffic on the main streets, the council of the village of Bancroft will meter the downtown streets of Bridge St. from the York River to Hastings St. from Hastings St. north to Station St. and Station St. to the York River and both sides of First St. from Hastings to Cleak."

Some of the councillors however were reluctant to impose the parking restriction on the Bancroft consumers.

"It seems to me that the average Joe who drives downtown will be paying for the merchant who has failed to provide sufficient parking," said councillor Bob Blatherwick.

Reeve Russell Mawley assured the council that the meters would not be installed as an attempt to raise funds for the new municipal parking spot on Hastings St.

"What we're trying to do on the main street is to keep the traffic moving," he said.

Bancroft bylaw enforcement officer, David Talbot told councillors that a bylaw would cover merchants and employees who would feed the meters all day in an effort to control a parking spot.

"You can't keep on plugging nickles in — the parking would be only for an hour," said Mr. Talbot.

The new municipal lot would also be in for some parking restrictions council decided.

"The meters won't be the whole answer," said Reeve Mawley," "but it's going to help. The parking lot will also be a restricted two-hour parking area. If you want to stay there all day, you'll have to pay for a permit."

The meters will be ordered by the council as soon that they can be installed prior to the advent of the 1975 summer tourist season.

Meters Coming

Shoppers parking on downtown Bancroft streets will soon have to pay for the privilege. Town council voted this week to install meters on several streets to reduce all-day parking and improve traffic flow.

New Sewage Facilities Means Hydro Bill Hike

BANCROFT — Local residents will soon be paying additional charges for the services which will be provided by the new Bancroft sewage system and treatment plant.

The manager of the Bancroft Public Utilities Commission, Dean Laundry, told council this week that, "The ministry of the environment will soon be expecting the village to start to pay for the system and treatment plant, so we had better get some revenue in."

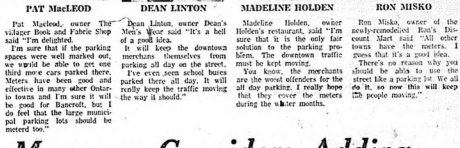
Mr. Laundry said that the PUC would be billing each residential village user on the traditional hydro bill and that the charge will be about $4.50 per month.

For commercial establishments, Mr. Laundry anticipated the bill to be about $9.00 monthly.

In the case of large users such as schools, laundromats and government office buildings, the rate will be individually computed.

Bancroft's new system was installed in 1974, however, because of supply problems, the $1.5 million dollar sewage treatment plant is not yet completed.

Most Merchants Favor Metered Parking



PAT MacLEOD

Pat Macleod, owner The village Book and Fabric Shop said "I'm delighted.

I'm sure that if the parking spaces were well marked out, we would be able to get one third more cars parked there. Meters have been good and effective in many other Ontario towns and I'm sure it will be good for Bancroft, but I do feel that the large municipal parking lots should be metered too."

DEAN LINTON

Dean Linton, owner Dean's Men's Wear said "It's a hell of a good idea.

It will keep the downtown merchants themselves from parking all day on the street. I've even seen school buses parked there all day. It will really keep the traffic moving the way it should."

MADELINE HOLDEN

Madeline Holden, owner Holden's restaurant, said "I'm sure that it is the only fair solution to the parking problem. The downtown traffic must be kept moving.

You know, the merchants are the worst offenders for the all day parking. I really hope that they cover the meters during the winter months.

RON MISKO

Ron Misko, owner of the newly-remodelled Ron's Discount Mart said "All other towns have the meters. I guess that it's a good idea.

There's no reason why you should be able to use the street like a parking lot. We did it, so now this will keep people moving."

Church Join Hands For Marmora Crusade

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Reporter

MARMORA — The Good News Crusade gets under way here Saturday and runs until Sunday, April 27. A five-man team has flown over from England. Two arrived in Marmora earlier in the week, and the remaining three landed Thursday afternoon in Toronto.

Rev. Gerald Kemp of the Free Methodist Church in Marmora said at a meeting Thursday evening of the crusade was the idea of the Anglican minister in the community, Rev. John Lombard.

"The crusade is not sponsored by any group or group of churches," Mr. Kemp said. "Members of the team will preach at various Sunday morning services."

Besides the Free Methodist and Anglican Churches the United Church with Rector John Peters and the Pentecostal Church with Pastor James Stevenson will be participating.

Every day from Monday through Saturday the Good News Crusade team members will be holding meetings in two locations, East Prestlee Public School and in the hall of St. Andrew's United Church.

Besides preaching at regular Sunday church services, the Crusade will have a family rally at 3 p.m. on Sunday in East Prentice School and in the evening at 7:30 there will be a crusade service.

There are four special youth nights, Tuesday, April 15, Friday, April 18, Tuesday April 22 and Friday, April 25.

Weekdays and Saturday there will be 9 a.m. prayer meetings in St. Andrew's United Church on Highway 7, at 4 p.m. there will be children's hour.

At East Prentice School on William St. two blocks north of the United Church, weekdays and Saturday, there will be a youth discussion at 6 p.m. At 6:15 there will be a Bible exploration class and at 7:30 there will be a crusade service.

Fire Truck Considered

MARMORA — A resolution proposed by Wollaston Township requesting the provincial government to provide assistance with fire protection expenses has been agreed to by Marmora council.

Councillors said they hope the resolution will produce results before the next seed for a new fire truck becomes critical.

Clerk-treasurer William Shannon was instructed to investigate the procedure for purchasing a new truck by departure. Councillor Bert Gray said he believed a new truck would cost between $31,000 and $35,000 and must be ordered a year before delivery date.

Madoc and District Churches Book Topic

MADOC — One hundred and fifty years of Madoc and district church history has been published and today a tea is planned at which interested persons can meet the three authors and get autographed copies of the 400-page book.

Alma Blackburn, Alma Moorcroft and Blanche Sandford started a combined effort to compile the book in 1972 and they finished the task this January.

Miss Moorcroft was first appointed to a committee whose task was to save this area of Ontario history seven years ago. When the team effort got under way, they spent all their spare time for three years searching through church records, old newspapers, personal diaries, minute books, and archives in Toronto.

There are sketches in the book, which is called Pilgrimage of Faith, prepared by Miss Moorcroft. There are also reproductions of old documents, individual histories of churches and many photographs both past and present.

The book was partly financed under the New Horizons federal program for retired persons.

The Pilgrimage of Faith promotional tea is being held in the Trinity United Church parlors, Madoc, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Marmora Considers Adding Fluoride to Drinking Water

By RUBY MCCOY
Staff Correspondent

MARMORA — The cost and method of adding fluoride to the municipal drinking water system is to be investigated by Marmora village council following the recent visit of Dr. Dennis Warrick, director of the dental health unit for the hastings and Prince Edward counties health Unit.

Dr. Warrick explained the benefits to be derived from fluoride treated water and gave council some idea of the cost entailed.

Fluoride treatment could be provided for as little as 21 cents per person a year, Dr. Warrick explained, adding how important it is that young children be given the benefits of fluoride treatment before their permanent teeth grow in.

The use of fluoride tooth pastes helps and is not the answer, Dr. Warrick said. Even the children being bussed into School in Marmora would be benefited by the addition of fluoride to the water system because children are known to drink a lot of water, he pointed out.

A dental health program is being carried out in the elementary schools and Grade 9 in high school to provide examinations and health information. An examination of Marmora student from Kindergarten to Grade 3 showed that only 30 percent were free of decay, Dr. Warrick reported.

The Village of Bancroft, which some time ago installed fluoride equipment at a cost of $2,300., was used as an example of the benefits derived from fluoride treatment. Their percentage of tooth decay — free children has increased from 15 to 50 per cent, he said.

Studies have shown, Dr. Warrick said in answer to questions by members of council, that fluoride does not cause cancer or damage internal organs. The city of Brantford was cited as an example of having natural fluoride in its water and studies have turned up no ill effects in people there.

The average person spends $10 per year on dental services and this could be significantly reduced by fluoride in the water, Dr. Warrick emphasized.

He also inquired where the juggle of Marmora are going to obtain dental services and was told that Madoc, Stirling, Belleville and Peterborough are the main centres.

He was advised by Reeve Jack Reynolds of Council's unsuccessful attempts to get a dentist for Marmora. Dr. Warrick [illegible] that every civil apply new for a dentist graduating in 1976 as the students start looking a year ahead for a place to locate. One of the main things in attracting a young dentist is suitable accommodation and willingness to help, Dr. Warrick pointed out.

The members of council had been approached by the people of Marmora to look after their welfare, Dr. Warrick suggested, inclusive of their dental health. He offered to do a study and keep detailed follow-up records if Marmora will apply now for a dentist.

The fact that Marmora has never had a vote taken on the issue is of great help, Dr. Warrick said, because council is then in a position to proceed. Once a vote is taken fluoridation can only be implemented by a majority of the people in favor.

There are anti-fluoride people and organizations that would just love to move into an area and conduct a campaign against installing fluoride treatment facilities, Dr. Warrick explained.

Hastings Highlights

Housing Study Planned

MADOC — The Ontario Housing Corporation is to conduct a study here to determine the need for a housing project to house senior citizens.

Skunk Found Rabid

HAVELOCK — A skunk, killed on a road east of here recently, has been proven rabid by laboratory tests.

There are six houses in the area and students walk the road to catch school buses.

Marmora to Be Studied

MARMORA — Students of anthropology wants to research the social, political and economic history of this village. Catherine M. Cameron, a Canadian student at the University of Illinois has been hired for the project approved by village council

Well Contaminated

MADOC — The provincial consumer relations ministry is to investigate contamination in one of the wells which is the source of this village's water supply. Gasoline is reported seeping into the well and village council doesn't plan on its use until the problem is cleared.

Positions Available

TWEED — Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, reports that three new positions for conservation officers have been made available in the new provincial fiscal year for the Tweed forest district.

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Ann Landers

Can Handwriting Reveal Character?

Dear Ann Landers: Can a person's true character be revealed through his handwriting?

My 25-year-old son has fallen in love with a 20-year-old woman. She has him completely wrapped up. He is walking on air, and it's simply nauseating.

I happen to know Dennis gave this woman a very expensive piece of jewelry, although he still owes his father a large sum of money.

On three occasions I have been in Madame Svengali's company when Dennis was not present. All three times she showed a very bad temper. The last time she lost control of her mouth, she realized she went too far. The following day she wrote me a letter of apology. I took that letter to a handwriting analyst and it is what he said: "The woman is potentially dangerous. She is hiding some sort of secret."

Should I mind my own business or am I obligated to tell my son? I happen to agree with the handwriting analyst. I'm sure Dennis has never seen her temperamental side. Please advise.—Mrs. Z

Dear Z: I do not believe a person's handwriting can reveal to me or she is potentially dangerous and is "hiding" something.

It Dennis is unaware of his lady friend's temperamental side he is sure to witness it eventually. Should she manage to keep him completely fooled until after they are married, that's his hard luck. A 25-year-old man should not be cheated by his mother, so MYOB, dearie.

Dear Ann Landers: I found out yesterday that my husband has a $25,000 life insurance policy and the beneficiary is his former wife.

Should I bring this matter to his attention? I am terribly hurt and feel he is not playing fair. I can't give you more details because I don't want to reveal my identity. We live in a small town and I would surely be recognized. Please express your opinion.—**Second Best Ina's Good Enough**

Dear Second: You had given me enough to give me more details such as how long was your husband married to his first wife? How many children did they have? How old are you? How old is SHE? Did that woman help your husband become a financial success? Did she take care of his mother in her old age?

After you read my response I doubt that you'll want to "call the matter to his attention." You might get some answers you don't care to hear.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 25, my fiance is 29. We've been going together for two years and pretty much in love. Don was married briefly when he was 18. This will be my first marriage and I want it to work.

Everything is perfect except my ex-in-law problem. It is killing me. Don doesn't want children. He says kids make him nervous. He can't stand his sister's children. They are spoiled and ill-behaved. I have tried to explain that our children would be different, but he says he doesn't want to take the chance.

My parents are dying to have grandchildren and I am their only hope. My brother was injured in Viet Nam. I adore children and can't imagine life without them. What should I do? He won't go for counseling. His mind is made up.—**Seeking Guidance**

Dear S. G.: I would not make this decision for anybody. But if it's guidance you want I will tell you that a marriage that starts out with a problem like yours has two strikes against it. Your resentment could grow with the years and you might end up blaming Don for cheating you out of something very precious.

Research Underway

Women as Police Officers

VANCOUVER (CP) — For perhaps the first time in Canada, research is under way to investigate the relationship of women to police as offenders, victims and fellow-officers on the force.

Last June, the British Columbia Police Commission set up a special group to investigate the subject.

"Because of the time involved, we had to set priorities so we tackled the subject of employment of women as police officers first," said Joanna Prindiville, a University of B.C. doctoral candidate in anthropology who was hired as principal researcher.

"The deployment of women in patrol work here had been the subject of concern, particularly since human rights legislation had stipulated that they were entitled to equal opportunities in this field of employment as well as any other," she said.

"There were nine women on the force in 1969, then they were taken off the streets and given inside clerical jobs. However, the policy was changed by late fall of 1973 women were introduced into regular police patrol duties.

"Our job was to try to assess their situation through the eyes of women themselves and of the people they worked with."

Policewomen now work as shifts alone and with partners, carry guns, work the cars, and are assigned to fight calls or anything else that comes up in the line of duty.

"They cannot strip-search male prisoners but in practically every other way, including pay, they're treated equally with their male counterparts," said Ms. Prindiville.

"We're inclined to be more Inventive because we're women," said sixfoot, 165-pounds Barbara Melymick.

"If we're in a tight corner we're not above pulling hair if we have to—we're not as predictable as men.

"And when it comes to urging fresh language, well, most of us can chew out an offender pretty good if we have to, though surprisingly, we don't often have to."

Five years of psychology at Simon Fraser University helps too, she said.

Not all the 21 policewomen currently on staff are sergeants. Some are like Constable Jone Roberts, who is five-foot-six.

Constable Don MacIntosh said male officers tend to simmer down when there's a woman present. He had seen some potentially violent situations cooled simply because both he and a male offender reacted automatically to the fact that the other constable was a woman.

Women officers, however, "have no inhibitions about hitting other women," said Ms. Prindiville.

"Women constables admit that they have more problems with female offenders than with male."

When police are called to investigate a rape, the victim seems to find it easier to undergo the intimate questioning that has to be done initially by police if the officer is a woman.

"Sexual offenses require a very special kind of approach," said Teresa Moore on staff at the Rape Relief Centre.

"The questioning comes at a very traumatic time for the victim. Male constables, they say, tend to be brusque and unfeeling. Women, on the other hand, are much more empathetic. Their instinctive approach is—this could have been me."

Though it's not a policy of the force, there is a tendency for policemen to shield women not called to duty work. As a result, policewomen said they're not given the same opportunities to carry out duties done by men.

"Well, yes, I guess that's true," to a degree," said Constable Marlenes. "But once they've proven themselves, I think we look on them as equal in every respect.

"My partner (Constable Melymick) is as good as any man I've worked with."

Some policemen's wives have found policewomen hard to accept. They have been known to protect when their husbands were teamed with a woman constable.

"Any wife that would worry about that kind of thing just doesn't understand the nature of the job," said Constable MacInnes.

Constable Melymick's husband understands perfectly—he's a city traffic cop.

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She's a Miner!

Debbie Pratt, 20, of Marmet, West Virginia, is doing what her brother and uncles do — in an underground coal mine. A former cheerleader at East Bank Hih School, she is one of three women who broke the sex barrier in coal mines in Kanawha County this year. She works at Bethlehem Mines Corp.'s mine at Kayford, near Cabin Creek. (AP Wirephoto)

Sabia Predicts Backlash

TORONTO (CP) — Laura Sabia, chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council, says there may be backlash from both male and female civil servants to the Ontario government's hiring of 21 women to improve the lot of women civil servants.

In a telephone interview Wednesday from her home in St. Catharines, Mrs. Sabia said:

"I had nothing to do with the appointment of these women. I was not consulted, the council was not consulted, and I personally think it was the wrong thing to do."

She said she made it clear to government officials how she felt about the new program for hiring women counsellors, "but I was told it wasn't my department."

The women work as co-ordinators in various government ministries and agencies, but only seven work full-time at promotion of women's programs, they are paid salaries up to $28,460 a year.

Earlier this week in the legislature, Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, referred to them as "token" women in the government. Environment Minister William Newman could not remember the name of his ministry's co-ordinator, Grace Blackadar, when challenged to do so by Mr. Lewis.

Mrs. Sabia said that by "paying high-priced salaries to the women', the government may be lowering discrepancies between male and female employees, but I think they are going to get a backlash in the ministries from both male and female employees."

"Governments have to change their attitudes (toward women employees), have to change the legislation, and have to change the employees' opinions," she said.

Most of the co-ordinators have 10 to 15 years in the civil service and many were transferred from their departments when they were given their new jobs as women's co-ordinators.

"I'm a great believer in the merit principle, and we have to give opportunities to women in advance," said Mrs. Sabia. "But my office (the council of four) has got larger than it I'd get the hell out."

Doris Clark

Quit Smoking, Lengthen Life Span

Dear Doris: Thank you for permission to publish your article about smoking — the one signed by "Average I.Q.". I have arranged to have the same article published for other newspapers in this country.

The letter reminded me very much of my own experience. When young I smoked cigarettes to the the extent of two packs each day.

One of those days I got thinking how much life insurance that amount of money would purchase for me, and I just quit suddenly and have not touched a cigarette since. That was in the year 1923. Yes, the first week was rather tough but my determination was strong and after that the desire was not great.

Last September a nephew of mine who lives in Toronto staged a nice dinner and surprise in honor of my 80th birthday, so I am what you would call an octogenarian and enjoying very good health.

J.W. Bryan, Ohio.

Dear J.W.: Congratulations! So with the money you had been purchasing coffin nails you secured a lease on longer living.

According to statistics I have been reading recently, you have increased your chance of living to enjoy an 80th birthday party.

Dear Doris: I also am past forty-five but had a hysterectomy five years ago and thought that was the end of things. Six months ago I married, for the second time, and have moved away from home and children. For the past six weeks I have been having hot flashes (a thing which my mother had told me I never experienced) and if they don't become worse I can live with them too, as I don't perspire like some people do.

In my new environment I am happy and contented.

Prior to my second marriage I worked in a large office in a city, travelling 25 miles each day to work. While I miss my closest colleagues, I can honestly say I don't miss the noise of traffic, the pressure of deadlines and the all-too-frequent wondering how important a lot of jobs are! I have certainly created equaling success with dollars, and enjoy an adequate living in a comfortable home.

Please send me your 25-cent leaflet "Facing Forty", and keep your counsel.—J.A.M.

Dear J.A.M.: The leaflet is on its way. My medical consultant suggests that the decision of a marriage partner may be responsible for a certain amount of glandular reaction. However, this is something you should discuss with your own doctor; it may be that he can relieve your symptoms.

You are not the first one who has found, to her surprise, that rural living has a big going for it. Have you compare it with the "rat race" associated all too often with our large centres of population. It does help one to readjust some values, doesn't it?

Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 25 cents and a large stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter in care of this newspaper.)

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Backyard Swing Sets Can Be Dangerous

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — That swing set you put up in your back yard may be more dangerous than you think.

Each year some 450,000 children are treated in emergency rooms in the United States for injuries received on home playground equipment. Add public playground equipment and he figures' climbs to some 800,000youngsters.

Who's to blame?

"Almost 50 per cent of the accidents in home playground equipment are directly attributable to the manufacturer," said B. M. Mahajan, an official with the National Bureau of Standards. "Much of it is poorly designed structurally, with pinch points, protrusions, exposed bolts, sharp points, edges" and corners, S-hooks and hard swing seats.

"Design and construction defects, when combined with misuse and abuse of these products during unsupervised play, lead to traumatic mishaps."

Mahajan has been commissioned by the federal government to study playground equipment. Jurisdiction is shared over to the Consumer Product Safety Division.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is a recently created enforcement agency that has the power to impose mandatory safety standards. It has yet to set any for home playground equipment. Mahajan said some manufacturers are trying to set voluntary standards.

Although most injuries from home playground equipment fall into the cuts and bruises division, more serious accidents do occur. Children have fingers amputated in movable joints, pinch points that often are located at the junction of the top cross bar and the vertical bars and cause strangulation, he said.

Research shows that swing seats made of metal or wood can strike a youngster with enough force to cause a concussion or fractured skull.

Mahajan has come up with a ribbed plastic seat which he said would cut down significantly on such injuries.

Although fatal accidents are rare, they do happen. Mahajan recalls one in Chicago where a six-year-old girl caught her pony tail in a protrusion on a sliding board and strangled.

"The data indicates that a large number of injuries could have been prevented if more foresight had been used by the playground equipment manufacturers," he said.

Mahajan offered this advice to parents who are either considering buying home playground equipment or already have it in their back yard:

—Pile off any sharp points.

—Check periodically for loose nuts and bolts. Articles of clothing, especially shoe laces, can catch on such objects.

—Follow the manufacturer's suggestion to anchor the equipment.

—Look for pinch points at joint or holes that a child might get his fingers or toes stuck in.

—Select equipment with mov-

$400 Million in Toothpaste — But Does It Do Any Good?

WASHINGTON (AP) — America is a nation of toothpaste, $400 million of gooey dentifrice squeezed from rumpled tubes last year in search of mint-fresh breath, pearly white teeth, cavity-free chewups or a new love life.

Did it do any good?

Dental health experts generally agree that toothpaste containing fluoride prevents cavities, if used regularly. But after several decades of research, scientists are uncertain whether toothpastes without fluoride have any advantage over a wet brush sprinkled with table salt or baking soda.

"If you're going to use a dentifrice, there is absolutely no reason it shouldn't be a fluoride dentifrice," said Dr. Stanley B. Heifetz of the National Institute of Dental Research.

As for non-fluoride toothpastes . . .

"Brushing your teeth with toothpaste is pleasant, there's no doubt about that," said Dr. Herschel S. Horowitz, another National Institute of Dental Research public health dentist. "It tastes good. It's foamy. Your mouth tingles. It's definitely a part of our culture."

But the rigorous clinical trials that would prove other major advantages of tooth pastes without fluoride—for example, controlling chronic bad breath—haven't been conducted, say Dr. Heifetz, Dr. Horowitz and others of the National Institute.

Dental researchers agree that for millions of people a wet brush is sufficient, with not toothpaste.

But researchers, in interviews, express puzzlement why anyone taking the trouble to brush his teeth wouldn't use a fluoride toothpaste because of its proven cavity-fighting ability.

Living in a community with fluoridated water supply and then brushing with a fluoride toothpaste may heighten protection, some studies have indicated.

The usefulness of unfluoridated toothpaste may be questioned. But there is little disagreement that brushing the teeth—with or without toothpaste—is essential.

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Hospital Auxiliaries Hold Annual Spring Conference

The largest group of women ever recorded attended the district Spring Conference of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario held Thursday at Belleville General Hospital.

More than 100 women from eight area hospitals in Napanee, Belleville, Trenton, Brockville, Kingston and Picton, attended.

Chairman of the conference was Selma Bochnek, president of the Belleville Hospital Auxiliary.

The conference began with a roll call with representatives of each auxiliary highlighting the year's events for their auxiliary. The members also displayed popular hand-made items from their hospital gift shops.

Seven workshops followed by summations of the discussions took place during the morning session.

Ruth Murray, president of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario addressed the luncheon session which was attended by Mayor Robin Jeffrey, J. M. Legate, vice-chairman of the BGH Board of Governors, and Philip Rickard, executive director, BGH.

After luncheon, a business meeting was held followed by a tour of the hospital.

Selma Bochnek with Ruth Murray and Mayor Robin Jeffrey

'Communications' Workshop Topic

Communication was the theme of the workshops held Thursday morning during the spring conference of the district Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario.

The conference was held in Belleville.

Kay Rodrigues, of the Lennox and Addington Hospital Auxiliary, told women at the conference that volunteer communications within hospitals was handled by various auxiliaries through the use of telephone committees, publications and newsletters, personal contact and even suggestion boxes.

"We all felt the need for get-togethers so that volunteers could get to know each other and exchange ideas," Mrs. Rodrigues said.

Charlotte Holfelder, of the BGH Auxiliary, discussion group leader for chairmen of volunteer services, told the women that maintaining complete records and training of volunteers were important to a useful hospital auxiliary.

"These things help be sure that policy and rules of the hospital are being carried out."

Helen Logan, of the Belleville Auxiliary, said that complaints of services found that communication is the biggest problem in the interpretation ship of volunteers and the hospital.

Marnie Dickinson, of the Lennox and Addington Hospital Auxiliary, said that her discussion group on recruiting volunteers revealed that everything from church bulletins to coffee parties were used to solicit volunteers.

"You've got to be honest — if you want a volunteer to work in a coffee shop you've got to tell them its work — not a glamor job."

Kerry Marshall, director of nursing at BGH, led a discussion group on job description.

Miss Marshall told the women that a volunteer has a right to know exactly what job he or she is to do and what the outside limits of her responsibility is. The hospital also has a right to know what to expect, she said.

Miss Marshall said that proper job descriptions, which are reviewed with inputs from the volunteer, help the volunteer know what she's there for and adds to her status in the hospital.

Mary Cooke, unit co-ordinator at BGH, said that the object of the volunteer in long-term care units is to help the patient become re-motivated and to help her re-adjust to society.

"It's important to do things with the patient — not for the patients," she emphasized, adding that the volunteer should work to reestablish the self-esteem of the patient.

To that end, she said, crafts and other activities, should have a purpose, should result in a product useful to the patient.

Most of all, remember long-term patients are adults — don't talk down to them."

Volunteers Of Future

Ruth Murray, president of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario, told more than 100 women Thursday that concern about volunteers of the future is exaggerated.

Mrs. Murray addressed the annual District 8 Spring Conference of the association held at Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital.

The question has been asked "where will we find volunteers in the future with so many women joining or returning to the work force", Mrs. Murray said.

But, she added, 100 years of service by Ontario hospital auxiliaries proves that the future does not be any problem.

Two events of recent years, particularly, Mrs. Murray said, should alleviate the gap left by women entering the work force.

The auxiliaries have been opened to men and boys and the age for junior volunteers has been lowered."

The junior volunteers will graduate to volunteers as they get older," Mrs. Murray said. "Once involved, they rarely lose their interest."

The change in name generally from "women's" auxiliary to simply "auxiliary" has paved the way for men to join. "That name 'women's' does hard, but as men retire they're beginning to join volunteer services."

She added that retired persons add greatly to the auxiliary.

"It's not how old you are but how you are old."

Mrs. Murray told the auxiliary that in April 1974 in Minneapolis a North American volunteer conference was held.

At the conference, elevating the status of the volunteer was discussed.

Mrs. Murray said that some factions discussed remuneration for volunteers or "payments" like tax deductions.

But, she pointed out, another faction criticized such moves as removing the work from the realm of the volunteer into that of the underpaid worker.

People and Events

QUINTE WI

A pot luck supper was held at the Memorial Hall by the Quinte Women's Institute April 8, after which committee reports and treasurer's reports were heard.

The election and installation of officers followed, conducted by Olive Weese, federation representative of the East Hastings District.

The 1975-76 executive includes: Harriett Fleming, past president; Helen McLaren, president; Mary Davis, first vice-pres; Mabel Sargeant, second vice-pres; Eileen Darling, secretary-treasurer; Myrtle Vivian, assistant secretrea; Evelyn Wood, public relations, assisted by Bessie Keene.

The Quinte WI will hold its first euchre party of the year in the Memorial Hall, April 11, beginning at 8 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH A.C.W.

The April meeting of Christ Church Anglican Christian Women, was held Tuesday afternoon with a large attendance of members and friends.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Mae Bonter who gave an interesting talk and showing of slides depicting life in the U.S.S.R. today.

President Lou Beeby welcomed the group and gave an account of the recent "Leaten Quiet Day" held in Stirling.

The devotional was conducted by Dorothy Wright, assisted by Jane Hickey.

Reports were heard from various' conveners with news from the work group, Hastings Manor, the Altar Guild and the Euchre group. Plans are underway for a rummage sale to be held on May 2.

Wool and materials were distributed to members for projects to be worked on for the Charity Bazaar at the Quinte Mall in the Fall.

The annual meeting of the diocese A.C.W. will be held in Kingston, April 29. A bus will leave St. Thomas' Church at 8.15 a.m.

MARMORA SENIOR CITIZENS

The monthly business meeting of Marmora Senior Citizens' Association was held April 2 with 42 members present.

President Eva Post welcomed everyone and read a poem entitled "Easter".

Norah Harvey extended an invitation to the members to attend a card party to be held April 15 in St. Andrew's Church hall, the proceeds of which will be used to buy carpeting for the Sunday School.

Birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Tweed Senior Citizens, Club No. 799, congregated at the St. James Anglican Church Hall, with 65 members in attendance. Dancing was opened by the president, Hazel Albert.

The minutes of the last meeting and of the recent executive meeting were read by the secretary, and they were adopted as read.

Door prizes were won by Helena Trudeau and Charles Parrill. Irene Greore reported that another printing will be needed of the tickets of the home - made braided floral mat, made and donated by Don Severs.

The next meeting will be held April 23 when the members will be enjoying both a business meeting followed by slides in connection with conservation.

Quinte Women

Louise Demczyna, Hobbyist and Teacher

If you were a student in Louise Demczyna's fifth grade class at Cannifton Corbyville Public School you'd be learning to do macrame and make old fashioned apple dolls and building terrariums right along with learning to multiply and spell.

In fact, crafts are pretty well a way of life for Mrs. Demczyna and her enthusiasm just naturally spills over into the classroom.

"I just see something and have to try it right away," she says.

Making things began when she saw a lamp in a friend's home and realized it was made from paper cups. "Turning things into other things seemed really interesting."

Well, she made the lamp and went on to macrame. Then she began teaching macrame to a school interest group. One way or another that led to paper tole — the art of constructing three-dimensional scenes — and apple dolls and terrariums and weaving and drying vegetables for table decoration and wreaths.

The kids are enthused, too, and the classroom in a happy muddle of everything from sophisticated macrame hangings to macaroni-covered vases.

Being crafty, however does have it's drawback. Once Mrs. Demczyna produced a macame owl person after person saw it and liked it and hinted.

In the end, I made 17 of those owls!"

She Supported Him Through School, Now It's His Turn to Pay for Her

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman, who quit college to pay her husband's way through law school, was given an alimony settlement Wednesday designed to make her the ex-husband pay her way through medical school.

Justice Bernard Kassal of Manhattan Supreme Court awarded Ethelyn Morgan, 27, a total of $200 a week for alimony and child support for as long as she remains unmarried and continues her medical studies.

She and Charles Morgan were married Jan. 27, 1967, while he was a third-year private student at the University of North Dakota and she was a sophomore studying biology at Florida State University.

"Recognizing that both could not simultaneously continue their education and be self-supporting, they agreed it would be preferable for him to finish his undergraduate and law school education while she worked," the judge said.

During the seven years she was married, Mrs. Morgan became skilled as an executive secretary and data analyst, she could probably earn $10,000 a year, the judge said.

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Just Out of The Box

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PICTON — Plant manager here of Proctor-Lewyt, division of SCM Canada Ltd., J. W. (Bud) Stewart, confirmed today the plant will remain closed until mid-July.

Mr. Stewart said the reason for the lengthy shutdown is a large surplus of finished goods and inventory levels of Picton-manufactured products.

He added the layoff will affect approximately 85 employees.

A skeleton crew of warehouse and maintenance workers will be retained at the plant.

In December, 1974, Proctor-Lewyt announced a shutdown to extend from Dec. 13 to Jan. 13. Workers returned to their jobs in January, but a few weeks later were laid off a second time, supposedly for a six-to eight-week period.

Announcement of a prolonged shutdown was made this week.

Proctor-Lewyt manufacturers household appliances such as irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners and electric sweepers.

OMB Rejects Request For Tracey Sidewalk

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) has turned down city plans to build a sidewalk deemed necessary for safety reasons the length of a north Belleville street.

But the OMB's proposed alternative sparked criticism from Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

City council earlier passed a bylaw to build the sidewalk along Tracey St., from Sidney to North. First Street — an area used by young students attending George Vanier separate school. A 10-year-old girl was killed in a traffic accident on the street a year ago.

But residents between the school and Sidney objected to extending the sidewalk so far and brought on an OMB hearing.

Thursday, the city's traffic committee was told the inquiry had ruled the city should build only a third of the proposed sidewalk — from Lemoine St. to Harris Cresc. in the school's immediate vicinity.

What irked Mayor Jeffrey was that OMB also decided the city should pay 75 per cent of the installation costs. Standard formula under local improvements calls for the city and property owners to share the bill equally.

"The OMB is asking us to change our policy on local improvements which is 50-50 (payment split)" said the mayor. "I had no idea it had the right to dictate that kind of decision."

He said that he feared such a move could set a precedent.

Ald. Paul Russell suggested if the committee believe the sidewalk necessary for the full length of Tracey Street and it wasn't approved, (by the OMB) the city should bear the full cost.

This would mean putting the project on the general rate and again Mayor Jeffrey objected.

She said council had decided the sidewalk was necessary but if constructed on the general rate it would demand similar action in future 'to be fair to the citizens."

Ald. Zegouras said if the city paid 75 per cent citizens would protest and "they have every right to object."

The committee finally agreed with Mayor Jeffrey that a pedestrian count will made along Tracey. Then the committee would await official word from the OMB on its decision — Thursday's debate was prompted by a letter from city solicitors — and then approach both separate school authorities and the Hastings County Board of education which owns adjoining property to the George Vanier school.

Woman Wounded

SHANNONVILLE — A 27-year-old Shannonville man has been charged with wounding following a shooting incident which occurred early today in this village located about eight miles east of Belleville.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville identified the man as Charles William Latimer. A second unidentified man has not been charged.

Police said Doris Spencer of Shannonville was wounded in her left arm by a shotgun blast at her residence.

Police said officers were called to the village at 2.11 a.m. and received a description of a car containing two men. A chase followed north on County Road 7 to Roslin where the vehicle returned south and was abandoned.

Provincial police from Belleville, Madoc and Napanee, village police from Deseronto and Sabre, the OPP tracking dog, searched area fields before finding the men who surrendered peacefully. The entire pursuit lasted about 45 minutes.

Newsmakers

Ellis Touring Area

Jack Ellis, MP, Hastings will be visiting Belleville-area communities in his mobile office April 19. Schedule of the visits: Plainfield, 9 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.; Corbyville, 11 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.; Cannifton, 1 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.; Foxboro, 3 p.m. — 5 p.m.

Three Attend Convention

Dr. Dennis A. Warrick, director of dental services for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, and two members of his staff will attend the annual convention of the Ontario Dental Association in Toronto from May 19-21.

TM Offered

Another course in transcendental meditation (TM) will be offered in Quinte area residents during the April 19 weekend. It will be preceded by an introductory lecture, free and open to the public, next Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Room 221 at Quinte Secondary School followed by a free public following lecture April 18 at the same time and place.

Modellers Meet

The next meeting for the Quinte chapter of the International Plastic Modellers Society will be held April 15 at 7 p.m. in Room One of the Pioneer Building at Loyalist College. The organization meets every third Tuesday of each month. Newcomers to the hobby and prospective members are welcome to attend.

Quinte Area Popular

More than 10,000 pieces of literature from the County of Hastings, Belleville, Trenton, the Bancroft Gemboree and Moira River Conservation Authority were distributed at the Toronto Sports men's Show by representatives of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region. It was requested at the regions last meeting.

Wallace to Edmonton

Olga Wallace, director of nursing for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, and one as-yet unnamed health unit board member will attend the annual conference of the Canadian Public Health Association in Edmonton from May 27-30.

Parade Approved

The annual Highland Weekend organized for the past six years by the Belleville Kinsmen Club returns to town June 21-22.

Thursday, city council's traffic committee complied with a Kinsmen request for a partial street closing to facilitate the event opening parade.

The closing involved Bridge St. and between Pinnacle and Church streets for an hour June 21.

Students Get Experts To Teach Fundamentals

The community use of schools concept can work both ways and two Belleville hairdressers are out to prove it.

The trend during the last few years has been for the community to take advantage of school facilities for educational or recreational purposes. The reverse occurs when the school reaches into the community for resource people.

Belleville Collegiate Institute has done just this and is currently conducting the experiment of two hairdressers in setting up a hairdressing course for about 12 Grade 9 and 10 girls.

George Hicks, a 25-year-old owner of Beauty Chalet on Pinnacle St. for the past one period every Wednesday afternoon has been teaching these girls learn the skills of hairdressing and good grooming.

Eileen Dempsy, from the Parkdale Beauty Salon, Victoria St., has been taking a group of students to the salon once a week for instruction.

BCI teacher Larry Guy, head of the occupations department, said both hair dressers give their time and talents freely in an effort to contribute to the girl's education. Both hairdressers have been instrumental in establishing a hairdressing course for future classes.

George, who is married with two elementary school children, said he's invited back next year he will make several changes. "It was my first teaching experience with young girls and I also learned," added George, who has taught and trained professional hairdressers in his own business.

He said he enjoyed working with students and feels he had contributed greatly to their education. "I noticed many changes in the girls particularly in their attitude towards themselves," he added.

Several girls in the class indicated they would like to pursue careers in the hairdressing field Mr. Guy, 32, and a new resident of Belleville, touches the class academic courage in addition the intraining program.

Mr. Guy said other courses use community resource people for a variety of programs but not as extensively as the hairdressing course. He hoped that additional experts from the community could be used in other courses next year.

On (Tip) Top of Things

A familiar landmark in downtown Belleville, the Tip Top Tailors sign atop the building at the four corners is no longer there. But it took a joint effort to get it down, United Rigging and Foley's Supplies and Machine Co. with Gary Matier of Foley's guiding the sign to its resting place. United Rigging's Ray Finkle said the sign most likely will be used for scrap as there was no buyer for it.

Work Begins on Expansion Of Quinte Shopping Centre

The preliminary layout work for a 58-per cent expansion of the Quinte Mall has begun.

Engineering studies have been completed on the north Front Street sight and stakes and grid layouts now mark the proposed new structure to follow in the spring.

Fred Smith, manager of the Cambridge Leaseholds shopping mall, said this week, "construction will definitely begin this spring or early summer . . . but due to weather conditions it is difficult to give an exact starting date."

He said completion of the $12-million expansion is expected in the fall of 1976.

Though original plans called for maximum utilization of the development's 68.3 acres, Mr. Smith said because of drainage problems the project has been scaled down excluding construction of a number of industrial sites and a motel to the rear of the mall."

"It would cost us a million dollars to adequately drain the area that would have housed the industrial and motel sites . . . making the project financially impractical," said Mr. Smith.

The retail extension will provide another 135,000 square feet and will house 20 small retail and service outlets and an unnamed "anchor store" of the same size as Simpsons.

In 1974, Quinte area shoppers doled out $25 million for consumer products in mall stores.

In addition to mall expansion, Cambridge Leaseholds will construct two, 13-storey apartment buildings which will house 300 units.

Youth Charged With Theft

A 16-year-old Belleville youth has been charged with seven counts of theft in connection with five incidents of shoplifting and two others involving theft of tapes and tape decks from cars.

Deputy-Chief Harold Reid of city police identified the youth today as Michael Allan Wessels of no fixed address.

He said the charges resulted from an investigation into the theft of eight tapes and a tape player from a car owned by Brian Hughes of 43 Elgin St., parked outside his residence. Total value of the loss was set at $120.

Volunteers Seeking Cancer Research Funds

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

The annual campaign to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society is under way in Belleville. Target this year is $32,000.

One bright and visible sign of the campaign in the city will be the daffodils sold throughout the city April 17, 18 and 19 to raise money to fight the disease.

Will be the daffodils sold

With no cure yet found for the disease, money raised goes towards research.

Awards totalling $3,495,185 have been granted to Ontario research workers, says an announcement by the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

The money is part of the approximately $7,500,000 to be distributed to support research into the causes and treatment of cancer. Most of the funds come from the April campaign underway throughout Canada.

The local cancer society offices are located at 42 Bridge St. E. and donations may be taken there if a canvasser hasn't approached you.

Purcell: Signals Can Do More Harm Than Good

An urban community can have too many traffic control signals, city manager Wilbur Purcell cautioned Thursday.

"There's nothing worse than when not properly located they delay traffic flows and could be the source of noise complaints — as trucks change gears to stop and go.

The committee agreed with Mayor Robin Jeffrey that the request be received and the association told it could not at present recommend the lights to city council.

to get a city full of traffic lights that are not warranted," he told city council's traffic committee.

His comments were prompted as the committee sought Mr. Purcell's opinion on a request from the Harry J. Clarke Home and School Association for traffic signals at Victoria and Hershiner avenues.

Committee members noted that the request had been turned down by city council in February since traffic counts showed control lights unwarranted at the intersection.

Mr. Purcell said another count taken as recently as last September showed the situation still did not justify lights at the site.

Ald. George Zegouras said he was concerned that young students still used the intersection in summer — when school guards are not on duty.

Both Mr. Purcell and Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid, said, however, that young people cross the street indiscriminately and wouldn't necessarily use the intersection — or the traffic signals.

Signal controls also work in reverse, warned Mr. Purcell.

Nurses Still Negotiating

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health and its 29 nurses employed at the counties' health unit are in the midst of contract negotiations.

Clifford R. Cotton, board administrator, said today the nurses' last one-year contract expired Feb. 28. Talks have been going on since about mid-February.

The board's chief negotiator is Donald L. Black of Currie, Cooper and Lybrand Ltd. of Toronto, a management consultant firm. Larry Robbins of Toronto represents the nurses. He is employed by the Ontario Nurses' Association.

The health units nurses include public health nurses, registered nurses and registered nursing assistants.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Thursday, April 10 4:32 p.m. — malfunction of alarm system at Belleville General Hospital, no fire.

Thursday, April 10, 8:11 p.m. — ballast overheated in fluorescent light tube at 221 Front St., no damage.

Resource People

George Hicks, owner of the Beauty Chalet, has been spending an afternoon a week with an occupations class at Belleville Collegiate Institute. Margaret Thompson, 14, watches while George combs out the hair of Vicky Genereaux. Mr. Hicks is considered to be a community resource person.

The Educators

'Ma' Burris Has Special Rapport with Students

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth of a series featuring county educators. The personality sketches include teachers, administrators and trustees.

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

To her students she's "Ma" or "Mum" Burris, to her colleagues she's "Mother Burris" but for the record she's Margaret (Peggy) Burris — one hell of a teacher at Quinte Secondary School.

Her special skill is rapport with students which she discovered in the gymnasium as a physical education and later developed it as a full-time guidance counsellor. An active leader in girls' sports, Peggy coached basketball and other sports for the first 16 years of her career.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Peggy immigrated to Toronto with her family and finally settled in Trenton where she graduated from Trenton High School. She later attended Queen's University where she graduated in 1957 with a degree in English.

An early back injury prevented her from studying physical education at Queen's but it was not enough to keep her out of the gymnasium once she landed her first teaching post at her old high school. Through summer courses she qualified herself as a physical education instructor. She combined English and physical education for many years.

"It was in the gym office I discovered many of the girls had problems and that I could relate to them," explained Peggy, who married to two children, Paul, 11, and Jacqueline, 8.

Peggy said she believes guidance counselling is more crucial today for students than ever before. She said the relaxing of curriculum requirements, has presented real problems for students. "It's our job to keep as many avenues open for the students as possible," she added.

The 39-year-old teacher, who has been at Quinte since 1969, said a guidance counsellor must first be a good listener as well as have an appreciation of the problems students become involved in.

Describing herself as "old-fashioned" Peggy said she still nags at students about values in their lives but she also keeps an open mind to their problems.

"I try to mix understanding with a very down to earth approach to students," explained Peggy, who this year will obtain her specialist certificate in guidance counselling from the University of Ottawa.

She said with today's problem guidance counsellors are involved with "crisis counselling" ranging from home problems, boyfriends, and girlfriend problems to personal problems.

"My main goal has been to make a positive contribution to the students and suggest ways he or she can pick up the pieces," said Peggy.

'Ma' Burris

Margaret (Peggy) Burris, a guidance counsellor at Quinte Secondary School, is known to her students and fellow teachers as Ma Burris. She is well-known for her affinity with students and their problems.

Suspect Arrested

A 52-year-old Trenton man has been charged with the theft of an aircraft in connection with an incident which occurred almost four years ago.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said today Harry Joseph Cannel was arrested late Thursday by RCMP officers at Toronto International Airport following his return from Kingston, Jamaica on a commercial flight.

Police said a 1971 Cessna Skylark airplane was reported stolen from the Oak Hill Flying Club, located about five miles west of here, on Sept. 2, 1971. It was owned by Doubee Larrivera of Frankford and has never been recovered.

It was discovered the aircraft had made several stops at various locations in the United States, Canada and, and was later confirmed it landed in Cuba.

Intelligencer Sports

Builders Break Through

Reid's Dairy, apparently headed for a sweep of the Quinte Hockey League six-point final series after knocking off Cornerstone Builders in the first two games of the title set, got a rude awakening, Thursday night.

Steered into a corner and forced to produce or else, Cornerstone did just that, at the Memorial Arena, scoring a 5-3 win.

The teams are scheduled to book up in the fourth game of the series, Sunday night, at 8.30 p.m.

Cornerstone got hot in the late going of the third game, rattling in three goals in the last 18 minutes of play to wrap it up.

Norm Pope was top trigger-man for the winners, potting two goals. He also picked up an assist. Bruce Racicot, Phil Meeks and Barry Fyfar notched the other Cornerstone goals. Terry Pope was in on three of the Builders' scoring plays.

Reid's production came off the stick of Moe Hunter. He accounted for both his club's goals in defeat.

District Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville Generals vs Stanley Furniture, fifth game, 8-point final series, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Registration April 4, 5, 11, 12; Friday 6-9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. — 2 p.m. Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

MINOR PRACTICES
MONDAY — McDonald's Ontario Football League team practices at Quinte Secondary School Stadium, 6-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 6 — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 — 9 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL
APRIL 11 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (boys) at the Recreation Centre, 6-8 p.m.

APRIL 12 — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (girls) at the Recreation Centre, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER
APRIL 11 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 6-8 p.m., Recreation Centre.

APRIL 12 — Registration for Belleville Minor Soccer Association (boys) 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Recreation Centre.

INDOOR SOCCER
MONDAY — Opening playoff round, Loyalist College, Olympics vs Zany Cats, 7 — 8 p.m.; Moira vs Zany Cats, 10 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY
APRIL 16 — Executive meeting of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association, Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
APRIL 12 —Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association coaches' clinic, Belleville Collegiate Institute gymnasium, 10 a.m.

MINOR LACROSSE REGISTRATIONS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Registrations for the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association program (7-18 years) will be taken at the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, Friday 6 — 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Fourth game, six-point final series, Reid's Dairy vs Cornerstone, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Fifth game (if necessary) six-point final series, Cornerstone vs Reid's Dairy, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT UMPIRES' ASSOCIATION
SUNDAY — Open meeting, Belleville and District Umpires' Association, Quinte Tennis and Skating Club, 7 p.m. Newcomers welcome.

QUINTE UMPIRES' ASSOCIATION
MONDAY — Meeting of the Quinte Umpires' Association, at Quinte Tennis and Skating Club, 7 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics, indoor training, Loyalist College, 7 — 8 p.m.

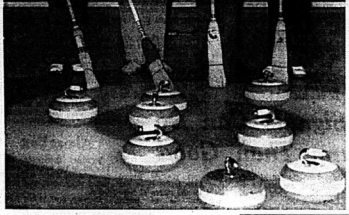
SOCCER CLINIC
SUNDAY — Soccer Referees' Clinic for minor and senior officials at Trenton Community Centre, 1-4 p.m. Registration 10a.m.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Belleville Minor Hockey Association Pewees Major Bruins vs Trenton Pewees Major Stars, Memorial Arena, 10.15 a.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Minor Hockey Association Pewees Major Bruins vs Bata Chicks at the March of Dimes, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

GOLDEN NIGHT
SATURDAY — First Ocean Night, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m. Belleville McFarlands vs Syracuse Stars.

Wyn Maund skipped her rink past 15 others to win the 1975 Quinte Curling Club women's championship. Members of the winning rink are (left-to-right) Jean Cameron (seated), lead, Sylvia Grills, vice, Maund, and Nina Gault, second, (seated).



Eight Ender

It's hard to come by something perfect in the world of sport but Helen McCorquodale's rink scored a perfect eight-point end in first end of the first match of the Quinte Curling Club's women's championship bonspiel. Here the rink poses with the rocks as they were after the end. Only twice has a women's rink scored a perfect end at the Quinte Club. Members of the rink are (left-to-right) Betty Clarke, lead, McCorquodale, skip, Marg Dowin, vice, and Marg Callahan second. Last year when the club had it's first eight-ender by a women's rink, Dowin was a member of that unique foursome as well.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
Where To Fish And Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
April 12 - 20.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	4.25	11.05	4.55	11.30
Sunday	5.15	11.55	6.00	——
Monday	6.05	12.25	6.35	12.50
Tuesday	7.00	1.20	7.30	1.50
Wednesday	8.05	2.15	8.25	2.45
Thursday	9.00	3.20	9.30	3.40
Friday	9.55	4.15	10.20	4.45
Saturday	11.00	5.15	11.25	5.40
Sunday	11.55	6.05	——	6.30

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Palmer's Last Chance for a Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer says if he can't win another Masters golf tournament now he's not sure if he will ever win another.

"If it doesn't peak now, I'm not sure it will ever peak," says the 45-year-old Palmer, surveying the game that thrust him into the thick of a gold-studded pack going into today's second round of the Masters.

"I have been getting ready since December. I have been swinging better for the last month and a half, I feel my game is as good as I can possibly make it."

Polite cheers early in the day for Lee Elder, the first black man ever to tee it up in this festival of golf's elite, turned to exciting roars at dusk for the Masters sentimental favorite as he toured a steady par and birdie course to the final hole where he ran into his only bogey and finished with a 69.

The first-round leader is Bobby Nichols who hardly hit a faulty shot in firing a 67, five under Augusta National's par 72.

Poised behind Nichols at 68 were the heavily-favored Jack Nicklaus, bidding for his fifth Masters, and Allen Miller, a University of Georgia graduate who joined the tour in 1971.

Johnny Miller, sensation of the wicker tour with three victories in Arizona and California, came in with a 75, putting him in jeopardy of missing the cut.

Palmer's 69 put him in a tie at that position with J. C. Snead and Tom Weiskopf, winner at Greensboro, N.C., last weekend. Just behind them at 70 were former champion Billy Casper, Bob Murphy and young Tom Watson.

Sam Snead, 62, winner of three Masters, joined a half dozen others, including a received Lee Trevino, at 71—making 16 players under par. Defending champion Gary Player and Hale Irwin each shot 73.

Elder was one of the 60 over par, shooting a 74 under extreme pressure.

"It was super for me," said the 40-year-old Washington, D.C., pro. The Augusta gallery saluted him with 32 rounds of applause, the applauded every time I walked on the green," said Elder. "They were beautiful."

Braves Bounce Bullets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington Bullets had the best home-court record in the National Basketball Association this season, winning 36 games—tying a league record—and losing only five.

But Buffalo Braves aren't convinced of the Bullets' superiority at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

During the regular season, the Braves won both their games against Washington on the Bullets' court. And Thursday night, they again beat the Bullets at Landover, 113-102, in the opening game of their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semi-final playoff series.

In other NBA playoff games, Detroit Pistons tied their best-of-three opening round Western Conference series against Seattle, beating the SuperSonics 125-106, and New York Knicks evened their best-of-three opening round Eastern Conference series against Houston, beating the Rockets 106-96.

In the American Basketball Association playoffs, Kentucky Colonels beat Memphis Sounds 101-80 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven quarter-final, and the surprising Indiana Pacers also took a 2-0 lead over San Antonio in their quarter-final series, beating the Spurs 113-103 in overtime.

Bob McAdoo, the league's Most Valuable Player and scoring champion, paced the Braves with 25 points and 14 rebounds. Randy Smith added 27 points and Gar Heard contributed 24 points and eight rebounds.

Phil Chenier, returning to action after a week-long layoff because of a back injury, led the Bullets with 23 points.

Dave Bing's 24 points and 11 assists, George Trapp's 24 points and Curtis Rowe's 22 points led Detroit's fast-breaking offence against defenceless Seattle.

Hanley Award To Jarvis

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Doug Jarvis, captain of Peterborough Petes, has been selected for the Bill Hanley award for outstanding and gentlemanly play in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series.

Roger Neilson, the Petes coach, announced Thursday that Jarvis, selected by the coaches, received 27 of a possible 50 votes. Runner-up was Gary Farelli of Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, who had 11 votes.

Bruce Boudreau of Toronto Marlboros and Dale McCourt of Hamilton Fincups were tied for third with 10 votes each.

This is the first time the award has been made since Hanley retired as OHA secretary-manager last January after 27 years service.

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Mr McDannold, who holds an Engineering Degree from I.C.S. and a B.Sc. Degree from the Detroit Institute of Technology, has more than twenty years experience in the food industry. Most recently he was Manager of Operations, Thomas J. Lipton Ltd and prior to that was Vice-President and General Manager of Metcalfe Foods of Canada Limited in Deseronto. He is a Director of both the Canadian Food Processors Association and the Ontario Food Processors Association. He is also a member of the Canadian Institute of Food Technologists.

As the company's Senior Operating Officer, Mr. McDannold will direct all processing, production and marketing activities of The Baxter Canning Co. Limited, control of which was recently acquired by Hardee Farms International Ltd of Toronto. Mr. Donald Baxter will continue his long association with the food processing industry in Prince Edward County as Vice-Chairman of The Baxter Canning Co. Limited.

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And more, Charlie. Wintario will help support hundreds of historical projects across Ontario. Places like Ste. Marie Among the Hurons, Nancy Island Museum and Old Fort William. And preserving our past through the work of the Ontario Heritage Foundation, for example.

And more, Charlie. Lottery dollars will provide huge assistance for groups like the Ontario Arts Council. For visual arts programs like the McMichael Collection in Kleinburg, big art galleries like the Ontario Art Gallery and small local galleries. For grants to local painters, potters and sculptors to continue producing and growing. And for musicians of all ages all over the province, all the way from small town Barbershoppers to big city symphonies. Plus, money to support playhouse theatres, drama societies, modern and ethnic dance troupes. Charlie, they're all important.

"No question, you gotta preserve yer hysterical sights and yer monumental statuatory".

"Say now, reminds me, we'll be needing a new buffoon for the Parry Sound Sympathy Orchestra".

You've got the right idea, Charlie. Now, be sure you get a ticket. First draw is May 15th and tickets go on sale in April. One way or another, we know you're going to win. With Wintario, we all win.

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ONTARIO LOTTERY CORPORATION

Blues First to Bite the Dust

Leafs, Hawks, Rangers Get Even

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toronto's Blaine Stoughton and Chicago's Ivan Boldirev didn't mind weekend overtime Thursday night. Their goals in sudden-death Stanley Cup action meant sudden life for the Maple Leafs and Black Hawks when their National Hockey League playoff epitaphs already had been written.

Meanwhile, at Nassau Coliseum, the fellow working the double-time was the man on the penalty clerks. By the time the Rangers finished stomping the Islanders in the second game of New York's "commuter series," 170 penalty minutes had licked away—as had the hopes of an Islanders sweep into the NHL quarter-finals.

There will be no such fun for St. Louis Blues. A shorthanded goal by Pittsburgh's Colin Campbell sent the Penguins to a 5-3 victory and an in-Sunday's opening of the best-of-seven quarter-finals.

Stoughton's goal at 10:19 of overtime gave the Maple Leafs a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Kings and a 1-1 tie in their best-of-three first-round series.

It took 7:23 for Boldirev to make the Black Hawks a 4-3 winner and send them back to Chicago, beaten 8-2 in Tuesday's opener, pleased coach Billy Reay with "the best key game we've won all year."

Boldirev's second goal of the game won it after Bobby Orr's shorthanded goal had brought the Bruins even at 1:31 of the third period. Boldirev and Stan Mikita had put Chicago ahead 2-0, then Don Marcotte and Ken Hodge wiped out the lead.

"It's a big lift for them to win in overtime," agreed Bruins' coach Don Cherry. "But then, we don't lose too many. Boston."

At Uniondale, N.Y., the differences of opinion carried off the ice and into the dressing room. After the teams had amassed a record 50 penalties—77 against the Islanders—there was no shortage of discussion about the work of referee Ron Wicks.

"It was an excellently officiated game," said the Rangers' Derek Sanderson, referring to the work of referee Ron Wicks.

"He's a disgrace to the refereeing profession," replied Islanders coach Al Arbour, whose club set a record for penalty minutes against and most penalty minutes against (101) by any team in a playoff game.

Bill Fairbairn scored twice within 51 seconds—one on the power play and once short-handed—while Steve Vickers and Jean Ratelle added a goal and three assists each for the Rangers. J.P. Parise, Jean Potvin and Bert Marshall scored for the Islanders.

The Penguins beat the Blues on the breakaway goal by Campbell which made it 4-2 with 15:27 left. The Blues dug out Pittsburgh 42-29 and led three times, but they're finished for the year now.

"My first intention was only to clear the puck," said Campbell, who thought better of it and instead put the Penguins in the quarter-finals.

Red Berenson, Bill Collins and Larry Sacharuk scored the goals. Jean Pronovost, Ron Stackhouse and Syl Apps were the other Penguins scorers.

Boston for tonight's deciding third game.

The Rangers scored early and often on the way to a penalty-filled 8-3 triumph and tonight's final meeting with the Islanders at Madison Square Garden.

"We have to play a believe or we'll be watching the rest," said Rangers' defenceman Brad Park. He was speaking not only for his mates but for the other clubs who know that a loss tonight will be their last this season.

The Leafs and Kings face a tough assignment in Los Angeles. The game comes less than 26 hours after Stoughton's win in Toronto—some 2,500 miles away. Tuesday's first game also had gone into overtime, with Los Angeles coming away a 3-2 victor.

After Darryl Sittler had given the Leafs a 1-0 lead midway through the first period, Mike Murphy scored twice to put the Kings in front. Dave Dunn forced the overtime when he beat Kings goalie Rogatien Vachon at 8:45 of the third period, then Stoughton rapped in a pass from Dave Keon for Toronto's first victory over Los Angeles in 10 games going back to to 1973.

Series At a Glance

SERIES A
(Best-of-three first-round)

	W	L	P	A	P
Toronto	1	1	5	5	2
Los Angeles	1	1	5	5	2

Result Thursday
Toronto 5 Los Angeles 3

Result Tuesday
Toronto at Los Angeles
SERIES B
(Best-of-three first-round)

	W	L	P	A	P
Boston	1	1	11	6	2
Chicago	1	1	6	11	2

Result Thursday
Chicago 4 Boston 3

Game Friday
Chicago at Boston

SERIES C
(Best-of-three first-round)

	W	L	P	A	P
Pittsburgh	2	0	9	5	4
St. Louis	0	2	5	9	0

Result Thursday
Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 3
(Pittsburgh wins series 2-0)

SERIES D
(Best-of-three first-round)

	W	L	P	A	P
NY Rangers	1	1	10	6	3
NY Islanders	1	1	6	10	3

Result Thursday
NY Rangers 8 NY Islanders 3

Game Friday
NY Islanders at NY Rangers

Nordiques, Aeros Show Their Stuff

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Houston Aeros and Quebec Nordiques, the top two clubs during the World Hockey Association regular season, continued to show their superiority in playoff action Thursday night.

The Aeros, who finished the season with a record 106 points, opened their best-of-seven quarter-final with an 8-5 victory over Cleveland Crusaders while Quebec took a 3-0 lead over Phoenix Roadrunners with a 6-2 win.

Houston resumes its series at home Saturday while the Nordiques move to Phoenix for their third game, also on Saturday, and the fourth game next Tuesday.

Tonight's action has Toronto Toros at San Diego looking to even the series against the Mariners who won the first game Wednesday.

The fourth series has Minnesota Fighting Saints, who won their first game, visiting New England Whalers for the second game Saturday.

A crowd of 10,546 in Quebec City Thursday night watched the centre, which threatened at times to erupt into a rough house, but referee Brent Gelleman kept things under control as he dispensed 10 minor penalties and one major throughout.

Left winger Marc Tardif was the star of the Quebec win with a goal and three assists. His third assist came on the first of two goals by Serge Bernier which gave the Nordiques a 5-1 lead in the second period.

Houston winger Mark Howe led the Aeros to their opening victory with three goals but Howe gave credit to Ted Taylor for the credit for beating the Crusaders.

"Teddy's goal was the turning point," Howe said of Taylor's second-period score that put Houston ahead for good at 4-3. "That seemed to put them in a shell. And they looked tired early in the third period."

Murray Hall put the Aeros up by two only 46 seconds into the third period and the scoring derby was under way in a sloppy third period with Mark Howe got his second and third goals.

Houston's rookie goalie Ron Grahame, going against playoff-tested Cleveland goalie Gerry Cheevers, got off to a shaky start when the Crusaders' Jim Harrison scored 18 seconds into the game.

The Aeros rallied with Mark Howe's first goal and two more goals by Frank Hughes and Terry Ruskowski for a 3-3 lead at the end of the period. Cleveland's Paul Shymr scored one of his two goals to start the second period before Taylor delivered the go-ahead goal.

The third period turned into a rout. In addition to Mark Howe's hat trick, Hall and Hughes also scored to put the game out of reach.

Reds Make it a Clean Sweep

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati Reds have completed a three-game season-opening series sweep over Los Angeles Dodgers and now are looking to dethrone the National League baseball champions.

"We might have drained a little morale out of them," said reliever Clay Carroll after he nailed down the Reds' 7-6 victory Thursday night. It was the third straight one-run victory for the Reds over the Dodgers.

The Dodgers won the NL West last year by four games, beating Cincinnati 12 out of 18 times along the way.

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Montreal Expos 7-2, Philadelphia Phillies beat New York Mets 3-2 in 11 innings, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago 8-4 and San Francisco Giants defeated San Diego Padres 2-0 in 11 innings.

With one out in the eighth, Los Angeles reliever Charlie Hough, who lost opening day to the Reds, hit Pete Rose with a pitch. Then, he hit the next batter, Joe Morgan.

Tony Perez then hit a double down the left-field line. Morgan was thrown out trying to score but Carroll protected the one-run margin and the Dodgers were run out of town winless.

Philadelphia's Tony Taylor went Alan Ravalsher from first to home with his 11th-inning double that snapped a tie and beat the Mets.

Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell hit two home runs en route to a four-hit day, as the Pirates dumped Chicago. Manny Sanguillen and Richie Hebner also hit homers for the Pirates.

Rookie pitcher John Denny of St. Louis overcame Montreal and a case of the jitters for his first major league victory.

"I think I was jittery the whole game," said the 23-year-old right-hander. "You just don't know how happy I feel."

Denny, who gave up five hits, left the game in the seventh with a 3-2 lead and he was made even happier an inning later when the Cardinals scored four more runs.

Lou Brock hit a bases-loaded double to highlight the burst and reliever Al Hrabosky made it stand up with two flawless innings.

Bobby Murcer made his first game in the National League memorable with a run-scoring double that gave pitcher Jim Barr and Giants their extra-inning triumph over the Padres.

Murcer, the former New York Yankee star, tagged reliever Rich Folkers for a double and raced home on Gary Matthews' double, Chris Speier then sacrificed and Barr came home on Steve Ontiveros' ground-out.

Norris Makes 'Em Forget

What do you do when you suddenly lose your best pitcher to the whims of baseball's arbitration process?

If you're Alvin Dark, Bibletating manager of Oakland A's, you seek comfort in the scriptures. Dark, in need of guidance after Catfish Hunter slipped out of his Oakland contract and into New York Yankee pinstripes, turned to Jeremiah 33:3:

"Call unto Me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not."

Enter rookie right-hander Mike Norris, a 20-year-old from San Francisco, made his major league debut Thursday with a sparkling three-hitter as the A's pounded Chicago White Sox 9-0.

"I've found my Jeremiah," Dark said in a phone call to A's owner Charles O. Finley.

Norris, who likes the nickname and, in fact, bought a Bible himself during spring training, said: "The name's right on. I'm with the Bible all the way."

There were two other games played in the American League. Baltimore Orioles opened their season with a 10-0 win over Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers beat Minnesota Twins 5-4.

"I've had dreams about doing something like this," said Norris after his successful bow, "and now it's all coming true."

Norris surrendered a first-inning read-off single to Pat Kelly but promptly picked him off first. Carlos May's second-inning single and Kelly's double in the ninth were the only other hits off Norris, who walked three and struck out three.

Reggie Jackson hit a three-run homer and Bill North and Joe Rudi had three hits each for the A's who collected nine hits off five White Sox pitchers, starting with loser Stan Bahnsen.

Pitcher Jim Palmer, making an impressive return from the sore elbow that hampered him all last season, stopped Detroit on three hits. Lee May, acquired from Houston during the winter, hit a three-run homer and Don Baylor had four hits and three runs batted in for Baltimore.

Cesar Tovar's eighth-inning double drove in one run and Minnesota reliever Bill Butler walked in another as Texas won its first game of the year. Both runs were unearned, the result of a two-out throwing error by Twins' third baseman Eric Soderholm.

Jim Spencer hit a three-run homer for the Rangers while rookie centre fielder Lyn Boitick collected three hits for Minnesota.

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Soviets Down Sweden

MUNICH (CP) — The Soviet Union defeated Sweden 4-1 Thursday to complete the first round of the world hockey championship with five consecutive wins.

The defending champions, seeking their 14th title, overwhelmed the Swedes with a strong passing game and a tough defence, taking a 3-0 lead in the first period and extending it to 3-1 in the second.

A capacity crowd of 10,000 at Munich's Olympic Sports Hall watched the fast-paced game, last of 15 in the first round. Action now shifts to Dusseldorf for the second round matching the same six teams in the Group A round-robin—the U.S.S.R., Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland, Poland and the United States.

Goal scorers for the Soviet side were Alexander Yakushev with his eighth, tops in the tournament, Valery Kharmatov, his sixth, Alexander Maltsev and Sergei Kapustin. The Swedes got their goal from Toron Lundstroem with three minutes left in the second period.

Czechoslovakia, still numb from a 5-2 defeat administered by the Soviet team Tuesday, scored an unimpressive 6-2 victory over Finland.

It was the fourth win in five starts for the Czechoslovaks, favored with the Soviet Union entering the tournament on the strength of three straights wins over the Russians in an earlier tourney.

Vladimir Martinec, Jiri Holik, Eduard Novak and Milan Novy also tallied for the Czechs, with Lauri Mononen and Henry Leppa replying for the Finns.

The loss for Finland was its third against two victories.

Napier, Toros Have Problem

QUEBEC (CP) — The World Hockey Association has decided it will not draft under-age junior players this year, Bud Polie, vice-president of hockey operations, said Thursday.

Polie, here for a WHA playoff game, told a reporter he doesn't know how the decision will affect the case of Mark Napier, 18-year-old Toronto Marlboros star reported to have signed a contract with Toronto Toros.

However, in deciding not to draft players unless they have graduated from junior ranks at 20, the WHA is in line with the National Hockey League which previously announced it will also refrain from drafting under-age players this spring, Polie said.

He added the Napier case becomes "an internal matter" for the Toros and the player to settle, but that if the Toros decide to go ahead and employ Napier they will be in conflict with WHA rules.

He explained, for example, that a WHA team may not acquire a player until he has gone through the draft, and that the league must formally approve all player contracts, something it has not yet done in the Napier case.

John F. Bassett, president of the Toros, said he had been advised of the league decision but declined to speculate how it would affect the Napier situation.

The WHA first got into the business of signing under-age juniors when Houston Aeros hired away Mark and Marty Howe from the Marlboros two years ago.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	1	.500	½
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	½
Detroit	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1
West				
Minnesota	2	1	.667	—
Oakland	2	1	.667	—
California	1	1	.500	½
Kansas City	1	1	.500	½
Chicago	1	2	.333	1
Texas	1	2	.333	1

Results Thursday
Baltimore 10 Detroit 0
Oakland 9 Chicago 0
Texas 5 Minnesota 4

Games Saturday
Boston at Baltimore
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Minnesota at Kansas City
Oakland at Texas
Chicago at California

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	1	.500	½
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	½
Montreal	1	2	.333	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
West				
Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	1
Houston	2	1	.667	1
Atlanta	1	2	.333	2
San Diego	0	1	.000	2
Los Angeles	0	3	.000	3

Results Thursday
St. Louis 7 Montreal 3
Philadelphia 3 New York 2
Pittsburgh 8 Chicago 4
Cincinnati 7 Los Angeles 6
San Francisco 3 San Diego 0

Games Saturday
Montreal at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia
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Los Angeles at Houston N
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BELLEFONTAINE — Lorne and Julie (nee Swain) are proud to announce the birth of their 2nd child, a daughter, Sandra J. Ann, born in Brockville April 4th, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bellefontaine of Ottawa. Mrs. Swain is thanks to Dr. Allen and Dr. Penfold and staff on Maternity.

CANTERBURY — Lowell and Julia are pleased to announce the birth of their 1st child, a daughter, Darlene Louise on Wednesday April 9, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 7½ ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Crook, Dr. Limowski and nurses on 5th floor.

JENKERSON — Bodie is pleased to announce the safe arrival of his baby sister Cindy Ann, 7 lbs. 13 ozs., April 8, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Birchard and Dr. Murray. Also thanks to 7th floor maternity staff. Proud parents are Malcolm and Mary Jenkerson.

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NORTH AMERICAN DEBUT
"The Good News Crusade"
Direct from England
daily April 12 to 27
at
East Province Public School,
Harmony Road
All Welcome
Apl-12-21

JOHNNY CASH FILM
"The Gospel Road"
Friday, April 11, 7 and 9 p.m.
Centennial Secondary School
Advance Tickets $1.25
At Door $2.00
Sold At Rapino's Restaurant
Apl-9-21

BOSTON AND CAPE COD
Two Departures:
June 27 and August 1
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH
June 27
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July 25
No overnight driving on the above tours. Each tour 4 days.
ALSO VICTORIA DAY WEEKEND — MAY 16 - 19
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Passengers may join in Belleville.
Travel by Wagar Coach Lines
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Apl-7-9-11-14-16-21-23

PILGRIMAGE TO TRUTH
A History of The Churches of Mother Ann Lee and Wisdom Co-authors Blanche Sandifort, Elma Moneyroy and Elma Blackburn. Copies of this 400 page book will be available April 12th.
Book Signing Party open as a Promotional Tea to be held in Trinity United Church Parlor Sidney St., Friday, April 11th 2 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
April-9-21

CONSECON UNITED CHURCH
Men's Club A.O.T.S.
ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER
Sat., April 12 at 6 p.m.
KINGERLY HALL Consecon
Admission — Adults $1.25
Children 75c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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OAK HILLS — Building lot with trees, ½ acre. $3,500.
CENTURY HOME — 9 spacious rooms plus a self-contained apartment. Features custom built kitchen, broadloom living and dining room, new bathroom. Must be seen to be appreciated.
WATERFRONT HOME — 3 bedroom brick with 2 fireplaces, carpeting, large lot. Only $43,900.
ELEGANT OLDER HOME — 2 storey brick with beautiful dining room, living room with fireplace, 3½ baths, 4 bedrooms, and many unique features. A real buy at $42,500.
WILMA CARR ON DUTY
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The owners of this back split designed home have been transferred and they would like to sell to a family who will treasure it as they do. Mortgage at 8¾%. Asking price is $41,500.00. Lot size 60 x 110 — taxes approximately $327.00.

WARM WEATHER

When the warm weather rolls around, buys like this...don't be found ! A side split with glorious hardwood floors and a kitchen large enough to seat the whole family ! Lot 81 x 114 — taxes approximately $481.00.

CONTENTMENT IS FOUND HERE

Lot for lots of garden space 87 x 176. Location Highway 37 east. Angel and brick bungalow with attached garage. Can be your first new home. My pleasure to drive you into the country.

POPULAR — MONTROSE ROAD

Angelstone Bungalow on spacious lot 80 x 190. Dining room excellent for large family dinner, size 12 x 15. Separate well (PRIVATE), 1200 sq. ft. of pleasure living.

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What a great value "THE CONGER PLACE." For the large family requiring 4 bedrooms and a fully fenced back yard. Finished rec room 14 x 28. Waiting for your visit tonight.

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$19,000.00
7 large rooms, including separate dining room, situated only 10 minutes from downtown Belleville on a high and dry one acre lot, with a great view of Quinte Bay and the city. I can get you the best terms available. Call Grant Thompson for reliable service.

$28,000.00
Schoolhouse completely renovated and carpeted throughout, situated on large lot with plenty of mature trees. Big productive garden and only a few minutes to either Belleville or Trenton. Call Grant Thompson for reliable service.

$35,000.00
44 acres vacant land with 750' frontage on Highway 14, just minutes north of Belleville. This one has the potential of a real estate boom for first million. Call Grant Thompson for reliable service.

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50 Acres of good land with small orchard. 4-bedroom aluminum sided house, old barn, garage and implement shed, 15 minutes from town. Try your offer this weekend. Call Grant Thompson for reliable service.

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On huge double lot overlooking beautiful Weller's Bay at Consecon. New aluminum siding and completely carpeted throughout. Present owner still using food from last year's garden. For reliable service call Grant Thompson.

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Private Sale
9 months old, 3 bedroom, side split; main level family room; garage, 1½ bath, built-in dishwasher; over 1500 sq. ft. living area; entire lot 113 x 75 sodded; high ratio mortgage at 10%;
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April-39

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
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OPEN HOUSE

230 DUNDAS STREET WEST
SATURDAY, APRIL 12th
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Come and inspect this SPACIOUS home. In-ground swimming pool for summer enjoyment. Your Host, Cec. Ruttan, 968-6571.

OPEN HOUSE
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12th

148 CHARLES STREET. 2-bedroom bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, large living room. Excellent condition throughout. You are invited to come and see this fine home. Don Thompson is your host, 968-6571.

Beautiful Brentwood
3-bedroom side-split located in Parkdale. Gleaming hardwood throughout. 23' x 13' rec. room. Homes such as this are hard to find at a low asking price of $41,900.00. Don MacDermaid has the key. 968-4571 or 967-1145.

Duplex - $32,500.00
Walking distance to downtown and just off North Front Street. Excellent condition inside. One 1-bedroom and one 2-bedroom unit. New kitchens, plumbing and wiring. Rented at $285.00 month. Call me to get your investment property started today ! Marilyn Rollins, 968-4571 or home 962-5719.

Let's Talk About
This immaculate three-bedroom home built eight months ago, tastefully decorated and already financed with a 10% mortgage, main level fireplaced family room, separate dining room and two baths. Asking $54,900.00. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

Income Property
Triplex East Hill area, close to schools, churches, downtown. Monthly rents total $415.00. It is possible to buy this triplex with $3,000 down and $250.00 a month. Call Don Thompson, 968-4571.

The Perfect Cozy Home
East Hill area close to hospital. 2-bedroom bungalow with wall-to-wall closets, extra large living room, Hollywood kitchen. The garden is eager to bloom around this lovely home. A value packed comfortable home you should see right now. Asking $34,500.00. Call Dorothy Smith, 968-4571.

SUPPORT GOEGAN NIGHT APRIL 12th

Bowes & Cocks The Gallery of Homes

BOB Roblin REALTOR

THE GREAT ESCAPE or VACATION RETREAT
No folks you're wrong. It's not in the North but here right in your own back yard. Well almost. Twenty miles from the city in Prince Edward County at Northport. Access to the bay for launching a boat or swimming. A large park directly across the street where you may send the children to play and get them out of your hair. Two minute walk to the general store. Now for the home itself, 8 rooms plus a 3-pc. bath, partial basement and frame exterior with aluminum windows and door. Asking $13,500.00.

IT'LL BE A HOT SUMMER
COOL IT ! with a home on the Bay of Quinte. Desirable Redneersville Road location features maintenance free aluminum clad bungalow with 2 or 4 bedrooms, family room, spacious living room with stone fireplace and finished walk-out basement with 2nd fireplace. An excellent family home with potential and it needs a new owner soon ! Ask for details and an appointment to view by calling tonight.

117 North Front Street
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BARRY and FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR
OUR NAME WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF

HENRY STREET
I am a 2-family home in excellent condition. Presently, I have 3 kitchens, 1½ baths, 2 living rooms + 3 bedrooms, but I could easily be re-arranged. So if you are looking for a place with an apartment for mother or if you just want a large single family home why don't you look at me !

QUINTE HEIGHTS EXECUTIVE
This beautiful country home with a large lot is executive luxury with plenty of room for the family pet and the children. Situated within walking distance from public and secondary schools. Only a few miles from Belleville. This 2-year-old side-split has shag carpet and a fireplace in a luxurious nature living room, rec. room and walk-out basement is just right for the kids. Call tonight for a weekend showing.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
We have several small stores in the Quinte Area with excellent clientele ready for you to own and operate. We also have a motel requiring an energetic buyer.

PLAYERS MAKE YOU MONEY
We have many duplexes and tri-plexes in Belleville at a price just suited to you. Live in one unit and rent the other(s) to help pay your expenses. Call to view them now.

BUILD THAT DREAM HOME
We can build for you in the city and surrounding areas. Choice lots still available. Information on plans and financing obtainable from our office. The price may be just right for you. Call this evening or drop into our office.

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EASY TO ENJOY
You are bound to enjoy living in this 3-bedroom 2-storey home located at 132 Tracey Street. Wall to wall carpeting, finished rec room for family fun. Also den could very easily be a fourth bedroom. Attached garage. Large fenced yard. Call to view.

WELCOME
The home that says "welcome." We are proud to show you this fine family home. Dining and lovely family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. SOLD family room SOLD fully carpeted. Five minutes walk to schools, skating and parks. This home is ready to radiate warmth and reflect your hospitality. Early possession can be arranged.

BATHING SUIT LIVING
. . . around this outside living area. Step out of the home into a pool and be surrounded with trees. Beautiful rear yard, 3 bedrooms, large family size kitchen, finished rec room, attached carport. Beautifully decorated throughout. Location — Farley Avenue. For appointment to view call

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Beside a Playground
Look out the back window at your children playing in the playground. Lovely home with 3 on one floorth bedroom. Plus a finished recreation room. Hollywood kitchen. One-car garage.

Two and a Half
Acres with an aluminum sided two-storey frame home. Fair sized kitchen, dining room and living room with three bedrooms. One-car garage.

Cosy and Quiet
This street is. Lovely home with large kitchen and living room. Large master bedroom and modern four-piece bathroom. Maple trees for shade.

West Hill
Near Albert College. Neat 3-bedroom side split with garage and finished recreation room. $42,900.00.

West of Belleville
Near Trenton on 2, Hilaire Heights. 4-bedroom, 2-storey, electrically heated home with carport. Extra 2-piece downstairs. $34,900.00.

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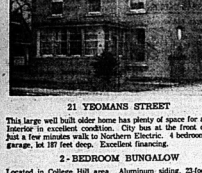
HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET



21 YEOMANS STREET

This large well built older home has plenty of space for a family. Interior in excellent condition. City bus at the front door and just a few minutes walk to Northern Electric. 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, lot 187 feet deep. Excellent financing.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Located in College Hill area. Aluminum siding. 23-foot living room. 1-car garage, full basement, large lot. Asking price $26,900.00.

5 FOREST HILL

A lovely family home located in a prestige area where kids can have fun. From your back door you can hike, cycle and (hopefully not 'til next year) ski and snowmobile in a 15 acre nature park. Four bedrooms and study, 1½ baths and main floor family room are just a few of the features of this fine home. We will be happy to make an appointment for you to inspect.

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NINE-HOLE GOLF COURSE

And Driving Range. Room for expansion. 100 miles from Toronto. Beautiful treed rolling property. Finest golf course in this area. All equipment included. Asking half down, vendor will take back mortgage.

Call Hazel Little: Campbellford 705-653-3795

Cascade Blvd.

Just listed. A 3-bedroom side split with an attached garage. This home features: living room, dining room, family kitchen, professional recreation room. Broadloom throughout. Lower cloth. Large sun deck off the kitchen. Double paved drive.

Call 392-2222 for an appointment.

DAVID LEWIS
REAL ESTATE
Dundas Street West, Trenton
392-2222

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

NEW LISTING

Want to live out of town in a lovely 3 bedroom brick home? Featuring a laundry room on conditioning just beautiful, rec room with bar, exhaust fans, etc. and many extras such as a steel storage shed, landscaped roses and shrubs. Priced right to sell quickly. Call tonight and let us show you.

FAMILY LIVING

This large two storey brick home is for the family who needs room to move. It has spacious 15 ft. by 30 ft. living room with fireplace is ideal for formal entertaining. There are five bedrooms so you will have room for guests. It is on a lot nearly half an acre, and that is right in the cityclose to schools, etc. Priced right at $24,900.00. Please don't drive by, see inside for a pleasant surprise! Call tonight for appointments!

9¼% MORTGAGE

Three bedroom brick bungalow, separate dining room, roughed-in fireplace and 2-piece bathroom in the basement. A bargain allow always gives you that large basement to finish up to your desires. The owner has also installed air-conditioning in the furnace duct work. Arranged mortgage at only 9¼%.
We will be expecting your phone call.

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CALL COLLECT
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NO DOWNPAYMENT AND THEN SOME

Now you can, if you qualify, purchase a new home with absolutely no down payment. The latest government grant, can make it possible to own a condominium and end up with $300.00 bonus. If you buy an individual house in Chatterton Valley you could get in with no money down, if you qualify. If you are a first time home buyer you just can't afford this opportunity. It would be like throwing away $2,000.00.

CHOICE OF TEN

We are now proceeding with ten new houses on East Bridge Street. Each one is a different model. We have some with family rooms, some with garages. Could be ready by July. Still time to select colors.

SPECIAL INCOME LOW INCOME FAMILIES

Call us at once — we have a deal for you that is unbelievable — your own home — — — — better call us at once and get details and your choice.

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175 NORTH FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE — 968-6571
Open Until 9 p.m.

Open House

SATURDAY, APRIL 12th
2 - 4 P.M.

62 O'HARE STREET — Be sure to take the time to inspect this spotless condominium. Carpet in living room, dining room and hall. $3,500.00 down may make you the new owner. Your host, Bob Hough, 968-6571.

The Gallery of Homes

FINALLY

A place of your own that you can call home. If you have been renting here is a chance for your family to move into their own home at last. An extremely comfortable 4 bedroom home in the older East End, features a fireplace in the living room, crystal chandelier in the separate dining room, new roof and forced air oil furnace. Priced for quick sale at $33,500.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

The owner's new home is ready for occupancy so he is anxious to sell his present 4 bedroom brick four level family home. The split-level boasts a 21-foot recreation room, L-shaped living room — dining room and a family may have 4 or 5 bedrooms depending on their needs. Come see for yourself!

DUPLEX

This solid stone house has been made into two good 2 bedroom self-contained apartments each renting for $185.00 per month. Decorating and carpeting just completed. Owner has been transferred so the property has been refixed to sell at $24,900.00. Do not delay.

Call ELEANOR MacGREGOR
Office 966-3324 Home 962-3204

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Open Monday
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1 - 5 p.m.

Three Bedroom Bungalow

Located on a nice quiet street in the East end, this lovely home has been carpeted and decorated throughout. Listed at only $33,900, this home is vacant and we have the key, why not call tonight to view for your personal inspection.

4 - Bedroom $29,900.

Large older two storey home located within walking distance to both public and separate schools, carpeted formal living and dining room, nice size kitchen, located on a nice corner lot, why not call tonight.

RETIRING

This bungalow is ideal. In a good area, quiet, store next door, and very nicely kept inside. Brick, 3 bedrooms, bath with vanity, ready and ready for the right people.

$29,500.00

Beginner's home with a chance to invest. Come have a look inside. It is a great shape, carpeted, fireplace, china cabinet, new furnace, 3 bedrooms, brick. Take a little time and make a great move.

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If you want to become country folk, we,s,are can help you. Two homes ready and waiting with acreage. Great home, great country. Let's have a look.

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TRI LEVEL

4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling entrance, attached garage, extra large kitchen, finished lower level, 230 feet road frontage. Make your appointment now to see the many other fine features of this lovely home. Full price $18,900.00.

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—Rednerseille Road—excellent waterfront location — 2 bedroom bungalow with 2 extra bedrooms and bath in lower level.
—Glen Road — 2 bedroom bungalow in immaculate condition — large lot and the bus at the door.
—Village of Northport — close to park and beach — 1½ storey home for the handyman.
—Homesites — just 15 minutes from Belleville.
1 acres — asking $6200.
1.3 acres — asking $5500.
7.76 acres — Village of Stirling, asking $30,000.

968-6475

Elmer Marsden 962-2946
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—Needs improvements
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Atlas modern conveniences, has attached apartment, has beautiful lawn, has over two hundred feet on Quinte Bay. Priced at $48,900.

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REAL VALUE

is to be found in this 1½ storey home! Large living room, large dining room with quality broadloom, large family room plus main level family room, plus three good size bedrooms, separate one car garage on large lot. Call now before it's sold.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Brick and frame side split with attached one car garage. Finished family room. Lot size 120 x 116. For more details call now.

REDNERSVILLE ROAD

Long ranch bungalow with fireplace in living room, large kitchen, three bedrooms with built-in vanities, utility room, garage as paved circular drive. Total living area is 1750 feet. Well over 1/2 acre of water frontage.

POINT ANNE

Three bedroom aluminum sided bungalow with built-in garage. Priced to sell at $26,900.00. This is a real value. All plumbing, wiring, heating systems have been recently replaced. Lot measures 100 x 100. Call now to inspect.

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Beautiful view at Wellers Bay. Ideal for highway commercial or residential or hobby farm.
Large buildings on property, only minutes from Trenton.
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West Side

Lovely 1½ storey home located on a beautiful landscaped lot overlooking the city, carpeted living and dining room, pleasant cupboard space in the kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath on the 1st floor, rec room, new central air conditioning just installed, two car garage, priced at $29,900.

Maintenance Free

This attractive three' bedroom back-split is all brick plus aluminum soffits to make this home very easy to care for, natural fireplace in spacious living room, the kitchen is Hollywood style, bright dry years rec room, all on a nicely landscaped lot, selling at only $42,900.

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For information contact
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$10,000.00 — Good building lot in city, with 1 acre, 2 bedroom with 2.87 acres land. These lots are located hard to come by so make an appointment to see this one today.

$28,000.00 — Small hobby farm — new 30' x 40' horse barn with 3 stalls, 2 acres of pasture, 3 bedroom bungalow with air-conditioning, fireplace, fireplace, inground swimming pool, full basement with workshop. 25 acres workable.

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Applications are invited by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for the position of Traffic Control Technician.
Duties include: Operation include servicing and maintenance, under supervision, of installations and instruments, and traffic control signals.
Applicants should have a minimum Grade 12 and at least two years experience in electronics, or equivalent in health, engineering or related fields. Applicants will be required to be registered or in training for registration with the Association of Ontario Municipal Electrical Technicians.
The current salary range for this position is $7,000 - $8,500 per year. The successful applicant will be placed in this salary scale in accordance with experience.
Job Description Forms are available in the personnel department.
Applications giving full personal detail and experience will be received by the undersigned, on or before Friday, April 18, 1975, at 4:30 p.m.
D. R. WRIGHT,
Personnel Officer,
188 Front Street,
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Article 20

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, April 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The early part of the day will prove profitable, but toward evening your extravagant whims will gain the upper hand if you're not careful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're at your best today in situations where you can exercise your leadership qualities. Don't do things by committee.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pursue your goals secretly at this time. Talking about them lessens chances for success. There'll be time to crow later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll get the catalyst to bring your group together today. Just be careful. Don't try to mix those with opposing viewpoints.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Teamity is not your strong suit today. In pursuing an ambitious interest, you'll let go before you grab the prize.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Work closely with those who support your ideas. Ignore persons whose counsel and assistance you know you can't win.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Be careful today not to put a situation where you share an interest, or all the cash will come out of your pocket.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) Don't take it upon yourself to change social plans affecting others without first consulting them. Angry words will result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) you're enterprising today, but only up to a point. Later, you'll try shortcuts that will cause you problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Avoid large, noisy gathering today. They're apt to make you uncomfortable. Seek a more subdued atmosphere when you're entertaining at home, invite only persons with whom you've exchanged social amenities before. Avoid potential hot-heads.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Don't let a know-it-all pal talk you out of an idea you've thoroughly studied. You're right. In this case he's wrong.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

BORN LOSER

FRANK & ERNEST

BUGS BUNNY

B.C.

MISS PEACH

STEVE ROPER

PEANUTS

SHORT RIBS

Friday's TV Listings

● The Informer (1955) — The movie may be 48 years old, but it still holds up especially Victor McLaglen's Oscar-winning role of a man during the Irish rebellion. — Channel 11 — 12:45 p.m.

● The Shop On Main Street (1965) — A Czech film with performances and a story that sticks in your memory. — Channel 6— Midnight.

6:00 — News (2) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (10); The Church Today (11)

6:30 — News (8) (11); Sunshine (3); Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Gunsmoke (12); $25,000 Pyramid (13)

7:00 — Comedy Special (4) (7); Science Today (10); Sanford and Son (3) (8); Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9); S.W.A.T (11); Night Stalker (13)

7:30 — Chico and the Man (8) (13); Hot L Baltimore (11); $1 Million Dollar Man (6) (9); We'll Get By (4) (7) (10)

8:00 — All In the Family (11); Global Presents (3); Rockford Files (8); Movie: Kate Mulgrew (4); "Movie: River of Mystery (10)

8:30 — M A S H (11) (12); Columbo (4) (9); Odd Couple (13)

9:00 — Police Woman (8); Tommy Hunter (11) (12); Get Christie Love (13)

9:30 — SHH! It's The News (3); The 2000 Year Old Man (4)

10:00 — News (3) (7) (8) (10) (13); Kojak (4) (9); Rhoda (11)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Movie: (7); Movie: The House on 92nd Street (10); Movie: The Killing Game (12)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12) Movie: Search (3)

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3:00 — Sesame Street

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5:00 — Que Pasa?; News for the Deaf

6:00 — Newsroom; Marlin Agronsky; Evening Edition

7:00 — Washington Week in Review; Wall Street Week

8:00 — Masterpiece Theatre

9:00 — Newsroom; Odyssey

10:00 — "Cinema 21: Flirtation Walk

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00, — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers' Neighbourhood.

7:00 — Magic Shadows, Hunchback of Notre Dame. The Education of Mike McManus.

8:00 — Globe Theatre - War and Peace.

10:00 — Les Iconoclastes; Suivez La Piste.

To Your Good Health

Tailor Exercise To Your Capacity

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a sedentary woman eats a large evening meal and then has a completely non-active evening afterwards—watching TV, knitting, etc.—what kind of a walk or a bike ride can she undertake to aid with her figure and weight control? What about jumping rope? — Mrs. R.E. .

You don't tell me your age, but your letter indicates you have slipped into the semi-sedentary life-style of many middle aged women at or approaching middle age. Considering this, I would have to say that exercise alone is not the answer for you. You would have to maintain a sensible diet program along with it.

As to the exercise, biking and walking are fine, sensible activities, especially for those into middle age. They both are good preventative against varicose veins, and both can help develop a healthy appetite for your evening meal. But neither is going to produce any dramatic results as far as slaying thin and trim is concerned.

And, for heaven's sake, forget the rope jumping.

It is too strenuous an undertaking for any but those in the best of physical condition. Leave it for athletes.

I wonder often why so many readers who write to me on this subject seem intent on making the things unnecessarily difficult and complicated. Many books are available in outside libraries. Some offer sensible and effective exercises that can do wonders for the roman or man who wants to get into shape. But the exercises are not for everyone, and the ones you choose should be tailored to your capacity. Begin slowly and work up.

I have watched some of the television physical fitness programs that are usually aired conveniently in mid-morning or mid-afternoon, ideal times for the "sedentary housewife." I am impressed with such methods. Why don't you take advantage of them?

If you are sports-minded, find a local YWCA where you can swim a few hours a week. Tennis, too, is an inexpensive and excellent trimming activity.

Keeping in shape doesn't have to be a grim affair, and it doesn't require your becoming an athlete. Restricting food intake is more effective than exercise in weight control, particularly for the "sedentary" fatties."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has had Parkinson's disease for the past four years. He has been taking Ladora for three years. The original symptoms have not worsened, but recently he has become very unsteady on his feet. I have heard that a new medicine now is being used. If this is true, I wish you would advise me of its proper name. — Mrs. H.

Any new medication for Parkinsonism still is in the investigative stage and is not available for general use. A great deal of testing has to be done before any new medicine is licensed for non-experimental use by qualified physicians.

Most large cities have major hospitals which are constantly engaged in various types of medical research programs. You should inquire at a large hospital near you and find out whether any such work is going on in Parkinsonism.

Some of the earlier drugs used for Parkinsonism have been found helpful used in conjunction with L-dopa. A recent report in the journal, Neurology, describes a new program in which 28-per-cent improvement in Parkinsonism patients resulted when a drug called amantadine was used in conjunction with L-dopa therapy. But this, too, was experimental. Your doctor would be on the look out for any new therapy that would help your husband.

Cement Operation Abandoned

CORNERBROOK, Nfld. (CP) — American Letligh Cement Co. of Allentown, Pa., has withdrawn from a partnership with Brinco, a mining subsidiary of Brinco, to develop limestone deposits held by Brinex on the west coast of Newfoundland.

As a result, plans for a $70-million plant with an annual capacity of one million tons have been abolished.

Industrial Development Minister William Doody said the plans will be temporarily shelved while Brinex searches for a new partner in the venture.

He said Brinex is not interested in pursuing the project alone because it has no expertise in cement-making.

"Studies conducted last year proved the viability of the proposed plant," the minister said. "but Letligh ran into cash-flow problems late in the year and capital funds were not available to continue in the venture."

Mr. Doody said at least one company, an unidentified Canadian firm, has agreed to conduct a market study for the project.

The only operating cement plant in Newfoundland is the North Star Cement Ltd. plant here. It mines its own limestone and shales for the process and gets gypsum, the other prime ingredient, from a mine at Flat Bay in Bay St. George.

Despite a three-week closure last September, North Star produced 114,000 tons of cement products last year, an increase in production of more than 22 per cent over 1973.

BECAME INDEPENDENT

Western Samoa, which became an independent country Jan 1, 1962, comprises four islands in the South Pacific.

RADIO

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FRIDAY

5:34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9:35—Tom, Ted and Company. Tonight goes to Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
9:35—Pet Corner.
9:35—Pet Corner Book Club.
10:05—The Mike Johnston Open Line Show. Today's guest is Pat Hogan.
10:15—The Noon Song Report.
11:05—The Farm Show with Phil Tinkler.
12:05—The Tom Hookings Show.
12:35—Bulletin Board.
12:35—The Jack Miller Show.
12:45—Bulletin Board.
1:05—Bulletin Board.
2:05—The Noon Report.
2:06—The Jerry Edwards Show.
2:05—Tonight's Sports Report from Quinte Sports Forum.
2:05—Prom and Allan Maitland.
2:05—The Bonnie O'Donell Report.
11:30—The Andy Leach Show.

SATURDAY

3:34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8:15—Gardening and Driving with Ron Hawkins.
10:00—The Tom Hookings Show.
1:00—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Chicago.
4:05—The Jerry Edwards Show.
5:05—Tonight's Sports Report.
6:05—News and Weather.
6:15—Cross Country Bulletinland.
8:05—The Entertainers.
11:00—CBC News.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:15—Sunday Magazine.
10:15—Our Valley.
11:05—Prelude.
11:05—Church Service: Alliance Church.
12:45—Musical Interludes.
12:48 — News Reports from Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Belleville and Bancroft.
1:00—Sunday Afternoon Matinee.
4:05—The Art Walkins Show.
5:15—Cross Country Check-up: National phone-in show.
7:05—Concern
8:05—Concern Ourselves.
10:00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
11:05—Diplomatic Alliance.
12:07—Sign Off.

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FRIDAY

6:05—The Martin Maloney Show.
8:35—Jack Quigley in the Morning: interesting topical discussion with Michael Jackson commentator.
12:05—Luncheon Serenade from London's Dolloy Dolloy Hotel.
1:05—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Chicago.
1:15—The Art Walkins Show.
4:05—News, Weather, and Stock Market Report.
5:05—Music As You Like It.
6:05—An Man Do Jazz.
11:05—Seven Oclock Sport.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

SATURDAY

6:05—The Martin Maloney Show.
7:05—Jazz Scene.
8:05—CBC Tribute Santo Cavallo Jazz.
9:05—Canada's Music Hall.
1:05—Composer World.
2:05—Jazz Scene Canada.
3:05—Opera and Weather.
6:15—Musical Interludes.
7:05—Symphony Hall.
8:05—Music As You Like It.
11:05—Jazz Scene.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:15—Sunday Magazine.
10:15—Pentacoste.
11:05—Composer's Albums.
1:05—The Entertainers.
2:05—Jazz Scene Canada.
5:05—Jazz Scene Canada.
7:00—Spin Off.
10:15—Musical Interlude.
11:05—Music As You Like It

Win at Bridge

NORTH	11
♠ 6 3 2	
♥ K J 4	
♦ A 9 6	
♣ Q 8 6 4	
WEST	EAST
♠ 9 4	♠ Q 10 3
♥ A 9 7 2	♥ 10 8 6
♦ Q 7 3 4	♦ J 10 2
♣ K J 5	♣ A 10 7 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K J 8 7	
♥ Q 5 3	
♦ K 8 5	
♣ 9 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — 4 ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Who says that the so-called "Book Hands" don't come up all the time? Here is one from the European championships.

North scrapped the bottom of the barrel with his two-club response, but felt that he had to make another bid. South might well have rested in three spades, but he did go on to three notrump.

Manuel Antunes of Portugal made his normal opening lead of the four of diamonds. South won in his hand, led a heart to dummy's king and a spade back to his jack.

Business was really looking up and he led a second low heart. Unfortunately for his purposes, Antunes had counted to nine assuming that South held the heart queen, as was most likely. So he rose with his ace of hearts.

Then he made the book play of the jack of clubs as written up many times in this and other bridge columns.

This is the only club he could have led to bring in four club tricks, but declarer had no defence against it. Actually, he covered with the queen. East took his ace; led a club back to West's king and scored the two final tricks with the 10 and seven.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 11

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	?

You South, both vul:

♠ K Q 9 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ Q 8 7

What do you do now?

A — Bid three notrump. You do have heart assurance and if you bid three spades, your partner may not be able to go to notrump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues in four spades. What do you do now?

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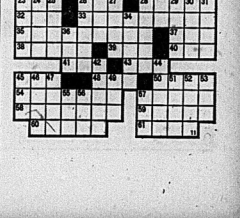
38 American patriot (1723-1814)
39 Haunt
40 No matter which
41 Mouthfuls
42 Openings
43 Public notices
44 Ceiling
45 Possess
48 Youngster
50 Written — — Sea
54 Ancient scribbings
57 French composer
58 Ancient capital of Syria
59 Sense of contest
60 Stories of canvas
61 South American country

DOWN

1 Female horse
2 Narrative poem
3 Washington — heights
4 Native mineral
5 Florida bay
6 Suffix denoting

29 Festive
30 Fruit
31 Personal pronoun
34 Mountain nymph
36 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
42 Fish sauces
46 Ferry
47 Harem room
48 Cautious
49 Diplomatic
50 Ale
52 Hardwood
53 Ancient Indian
55 Knee-skin part
56 Dante's note
57 Smart blow

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CP News Roundup

Stabilized Farm Pay Criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's proposal to stabilize a broad range of agricultural incomes was described Thursday by the National Farmers Union as dangerous because it threatens to stabilize producers in a losing situation.

NFU President Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon told the Commons agriculture committee that no other group in the country is being asked to accept the kind of conditions laid down in the stabilization bill now before the House.

It basically would guarantee producers a minimum income based on 90 per cent of the average of the previous five years. Existing legislation now provides for protection up to 80 per cent of the previous five years.

Mr. Atkinson said the main problem is that producers are faced with soaring production costs and current market conditions are such that they are in a deficit position. To base production on these conditions would lock them into a deficit.

Catholics to Parade

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A Homecoming '75 parade to celebrate the city's first Irish Roman Catholic settlers 150 years ago will be held July 12, says city engineer Bill Hooper.

Mr. Hooper, who represents the parade committee on the Homecoming '75 steering committee, said city 12, Orange Day, would "be a bit of a precedent for an Irish parade."

Truck Wrecked

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — A truck driver and a CNR crew escaped without injury today in a collision which disrupted electrical power to a large portion of Brantford.

A slow-moving freight train was in collision with a transport truck driven by Jack Cuddington, 36, of St. Marys, Ont., who escaped unharmed although the trailer unit was sheared in half and the tractor pushed down the tracks.

Save Money

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's 400 weather stations will have to wait until their fahrenheit thermometers break before they'll be given Celsius ones.

An Environment Canada spokesman said Thursday the decision not to buy Celsius thermometers was made by "some official to save money."

Talks Too Tough

OTTAWA (CP) — Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet is placing too much emphasis on jailing criminal businessmen in speeches on proposed combines legislation, Sinclair Stevens (PC—York-Simcoe) said Thursday.

Mr. Stevens told the Commons finance committee the legislation is too "criminally oriented" and wrongly assumes that large numbers of businessmen are defrauding the public.

He criticized Mr. Ouellet for telling the Commons recently that he hoped judges would use the new legislation to "jail those who deserve it."

Wallets Stolen

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police didn't have to go far to find a case Thursday.

When they came off the ice at Maple Leaf Gardens in the No. 32 Division house hockey league, their wallets were missing from the dressing room.

An inspector and divisional detectives are investigating.

CBC Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit Leader Real Caouette said Thursday the CBC "is financing the destruction of Canada rather than fighting for Canadian unity."

He said in the Commons the CBC has participated with Montreal in financing a pamphlet entitled Quebec Pete, a title that he said implies that the June 24 St. Jean Baptiste Day holiday is only for Quebecers.

Hydrogen Leaks

TORONTO (CP) — The Pickering nuclear power plant has had to shut down two of its four conventional generators because of leaks in their hydrogen cooling systems.

A spokesman for Ontario Hydro said there is no connection between the current problem and leaks in the heavy water pressure tubes that put one of the nuclear units out of operation for eight months.

Outlook Better

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Big Four United States auto makers told Congress Thursday the economic outlook of the industry is beginning to look better.

Elderly Couple Found Living in Filthy Home

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — An elderly couple living in an upper middle-class neighborhood has been found ill in what police describe as "unbelievably filthy surroundings." They are being treated in Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital.

Police said Thursday that the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newmaster, apparently spurned all offers of help from neighbors.

Mr. Newmaster, 78, was found on the floor beside his bed. The mattress had rotted and was being soaked with urine and the man had several large sores on his back caused by lying on bare springs.

Police said his wife, Lillian, also in her mid-70s, was "clearly unable to take care of herself or her husband."

The Newmasters had ample funds to care for themselves. Police found a large number of valuable securities when they searched the house Wednesday looking for names of relatives.

Police said the neighbors and the family's minister had tried to assist the couple, but gave up.

Rev. John Korcok, minister of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, said he had been trying to place the couple in a home for 4½ years. He said the trouble began when Mr. Newmaster had a stroke.

He said that he had sought help from lawyers, the Waterloo regional health department and social welfare workers without success.

Lillian couple is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Acquitted

HAMILTON (CP) —Robert Barclay, 39, of Hamilton was acquitted of murder but convicted of manslaughter Thursday by a jury which had heard no formal evidence.

Barclay had been charged in connection with the shooting last June of Alan Henry Latour, 24, of Belleville, Ont.

Adoptions Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — Two officials of the Canadian Save the Children Fund (Cansave) said Thursday they are opposed to transport of orphans from South Vietnam.

William Stock, executive secretary, said that "we take a dim view of mass evacuation of children."

May Refuse Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has indicated it will hold disaster aid to regions being developed despite knowledge that they are flood risks.

The threat is contained in an environment department news release outlining a proposed federal-provincial program of flood control.

New Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen will announce shortly new aid guidelines which will result in more money for fewer countries.

The minister told the Commons external affairs committee Thursday the guidelines will govern the operation of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) through 1980.

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Autonomy Urged For Arctic Areas

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons debate on the seemingly-moribund Northern Canada Power Commission bill was used Thursday for an attack on what the opposition called the government's colonial attitude toward the North.

Autonomy for the Yukon and Northwest Territories was the key issue as the Progressive Conservatives, led by Joe Clark and Erik Nielsen, campaigned for a fresh approach to northern problems.

The bill basically increases membership on the power commission, a Crown corporation established in 1948 to build and operate public power utilities in the North. The Commons finished detailed study Thursday night and the bill now requires third reading. Senate approval and royal assent before it becomes law.

But Mr. Clark (Rocky Mountain) said the North still is a colonial regime, the residents of which have little or no control over their own affairs.

His main concern is the way the three-member commission will be increased to five—the new members to be recommended by the two territorial commissioners. The commissioners, both federally-appointed, usually have the power to veto anything proposed by elected councillors.

Yukon Commissioner James Smith is power commission chairman.

"The commissioner . . . is really the minister in disguise," Mr. Clark said, urging the Commons to support an amendment proposed by Mr. Nielsen (Yukon). It would have eliminated the "absurd" situation of having Mr. Smith, as power commission chairman, reporting to himself as territorial commissioner.

Defeated 102 to 60, as the Liberals and New Democrats outweighed the Conservatives and Social Credit members, it would have had the power commission chairman report to the elected territorial council.

Wally Firth, (NDP—North West Territories) is all for northern autonomy, but said outside the House that most of Mr. Nielsen's proposals would make the power commission job cumbersome.

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Advertisers' Boycott Will Be Prohibited

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is willing to go at least part way in new combines legislation towards meeting newspaper publishers' requests for greater protection from boycotts by disgruntled advertisers, Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said Thursday.

Mr. Ouellet said he is ready to amend the legislation to permit advertisers to continue making agreements among themselves on the overall amount of their newspaper advertising but bar them from conspiring to boycott a newspaper because of dissatisfaction over its editorial content.

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Disappointed Ford Pulls Out Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, again criticizing Congress for not voting additional aid for Cambodia, said today he ordered the evacuation of Americans from that country "with a heavy heart."

"I sincerely regret that there was not timely action on my request to the Congress to enable the United States to continue to provide the assistance necessary to the survival of the government of the Khmer Republic," Ford said.

Meanwhile, the president pressed his request for expanded military and economic aid to South Vietnam.

In a statement issued early today, after the closing of the U.S. embassy in Cambodia and evacuation of American citizens, Ford said:

"I decided with a heavy heart on the evacuation of American personnel from Cambodia because of my responsibility for the safety of the Americans who have served there so valiantly.

"Despite that evacuation, we will continue to do whatever possible to support an independent, peaceful, neutral and unified Cambodia."

He said he took the action "in view of the seriously deteriorating military situation around the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, and on the basis of the recommendations of the American ambassador to the Khmer Republic."

On Friday night, Ford sent to Congress three bills containing the requests for expanded aid to South Vietnam that he had voiced in his State of the World speech to Congress Thursday night.

In accompanying letters to Senate and House leaders, he wrote: "I urge the immediate consideration and enactment of these measures." ...

Ford is seeking $972 million in extra military and economic aid for South Vietnam. Members continued to express doubt that Congress will approve Ford's request for military aid.

"I'm dubious that we have the votes to get anything in military aid, frankly," said John Rhodes, Republican leader in the House of Representatives and a close ally of Ford.

In Paris, the Viet Cong delegation condemned the president's request as "criminal and against the interests of the American people."

Ford also asked Congress for a clarification of his authority to use U.S. troops if "humanitarian evacuations" becomes necessary in South Vietnam.

Senator Frank Church (Dem. Idaho) said Ford should order Americans out of South Vietnam now "while there is still time to do so without the use of force."

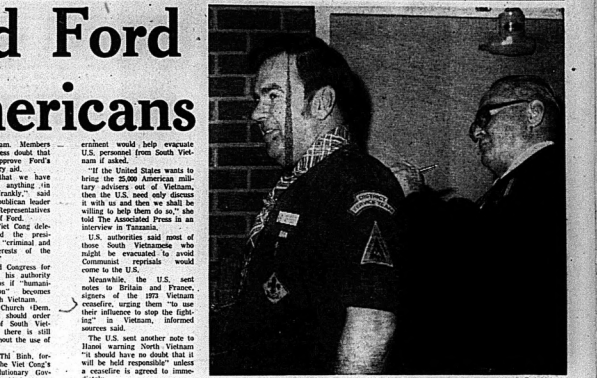
Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), said her government would help evacuate U.S. personnel from South Vietnam if asked.

"If the United States wants to bring the 25,000 American military advisers out of Vietnam, then the U.S. need only discuss it with us and then we shall be willing to help them do so," she told The Associated Press in an interview in Tanzania.

U.S. authorities said most of those South Vietnamese who might be evacuated to avoid Communist reprisals would come to the U.S.

Meanwhile, the U.S. sent notes to Britain and Japan, signers of the 1973 Vietnam ceasefire, urging them "to use their influence to stop the fighting" in Vietnam, informed sources said.

The U.S. sent another note to Hanoi warning North Vietnam "it should have no doubt that it will be held responsible" unless a ceasefire is agreed to immediately.



Cash Mahaffy

Lewis Says Oil Prices Will Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, said Friday that Ontario Conservatives are banking in the "momentary glow" of blocking an agreement for oil and natural gas price increases at the federal-provincial energy conference.

But the price of these fuels will rise this year "whether by agreement or by federal imposition," he told New Democrats at an Ottawa West riding dinner.

Premier William Davis has given no indication of whether the province might act to cushion the impact on consumers of the inevitable price increases, he said.

The NDP leader said Ontario apparently will not insist on a prices review tribunal to check all increases and to roll them back when consumers are gouged.

Nor is the province saying whether it would reduce gasoline prices or use tax credits to similar ends, he said.

He challenged the premier to state publicly his response to the inevitable increase.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be mostly sunny in Ontario today with some cloudy periods in northern areas. Temperatures in southern Ontario will range between 2 C and 8 C while in the north: The range will be from -2 C to 2 C.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	5c	-4c
One Year Ago	12c	5c

News Briefs

Josephine Baker Dead

PARIS (CP) — Josephine Baker of the United States, a music hall star for more than 50 years who returned to the stage to support her many children, died here today following a heart attack at the age of 68. She was admitted to hospital Thursday, two weeks after opening a revue to commemorate her years in show business.

Food on the Way

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Kingston couple who raised $23,000 to buy 50 tons of food left Thursday for Bangladesh to help distribute the goods. Terry and Pat Leonard are scheduled to arrive in Bangladesh Monday to start distributing corn flour, soya flower, powdered milk and multiple vitamins to the starving population.

MacEachen to Africa

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen will be bringing a message of sympathy and understanding for the developing world when he begins a two week tour of African countries this weekend. His message, as expressed by officials in the external affairs department, is that Canada is sympathetic to claims by developing countries that they need better prices for their raw materials.

Socred Leader Quits

EDMONTON (CP) — Werner Schmidt resigned Friday night as leader of the Alberta Social Credit party after leading the party in the March provincial election to its lowest ebb since 1935. The party won only four seats out of 75 in a Progressive Conservative landslide under Premier Peter Lougheed

Portugal Going Socialist

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's military authorities said today it is "necessary and urgent" to restructure the economy for a transition to socialism. The Revolutionary Council noted production was down, investment had dropped, prices were rising and there was a growing deficit in Portugal's trade with the rest of the world.

Viet Cong Troops Close on Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon military command reported more heavy fighting today around Ben Tranh, about 30 miles southwest of this capital of South Vietnam, and at Xuan Loc, 40 miles to the northeast.

Both locations are being watched for signs of the beginning of a drive on Saigon.

Heavy fighting continued for the fourth successive day on the edges of Xuan Loc, the capital of Long Khanh province.

North Vietnamese forces overran a post held by a government militia battalion of 200 men less than five miles east of Xuan Loc, inflicting heavy casualties on the government force.

Field reports said only 26 of the Saigon troops made it back to the command post inside Xuan Loc.

The Saigon command said its forces with by heavy air support have killed 1,000 North Vietnamese troops since the battle broke out.

Government losses were listed as 35 dead and nearly 200 wounded.

"The battle for Xuan Loc is seen by military analysts as a test whether the South Vietnamese army has recovered from the retreats in the north and central sectors and can stand and fight.

The Viet Cong delegation to the Joint Military Commission in Saigon said President Ford's request to the United States Congress for $722 million in emergency military aid for South Vietnam was "erroneous policy."

It said Ford "still is trying to deceive Congress and the American people that such aid could stave off the total collapse of the Saigon government."

The Viet Cong said Ford was seeking an excuse for further U.S. military involvement in South Vietnam and was using the pretext of the evacuation of refugees to send warships and thousands of U.S. Marines into South Vietnam's territorial waters.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), said in an interview in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania that her government would help evacuate U.S. personnel from South Vietnam if asked.

Signing Up the Boss

When he's not being District Commissioner of Boy Scouts, Bill Williams drives a truck for Toronto-Peterborough Transport. He wasted no time signing up his boss, Jack Rashotte, as a sponsor for the scouts' Trees for Canada tree-planting program that will see a whole forest planted in the Quinte area.

Computer Trap Sprung On Unemployment Cheats

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) has caught more than 1,000 petty cheats in its newest computer trap sprung on unemployment benefits.

The newspaper says David Steele, UIC's executive director of operational planning, estimates that about 50,000 Canadians might have to pay money back to the commission when the system goes into general operation.

"We've caught just over 1,000 people in the pilot scheme and if you apply the percentage of cheaters we found to the two million people we see every year, we could find 50,000 abusers," Mr. Steele is quoted saying.

The trap might also cause trouble for many employers, Mr. Steele told the newspaper.

It consists of using a special computer program to compare the first and third copies of an employer's record of employment, the form everyone gets when he leaves his job, the newspaper says. A fringe effect will be to identify employers who fill in these forms late or inaccurately.

The Globe and Mail quotes Mr. Steele as saying that employers who are repeatedly filling in forms improperly will be reported to the department of national revenue.

The form includes the date the employee left, the reason for leaving and in case of layoffs the expected date of recall.

The employer receives the first, the second and the third is mailed to Ottawa. If the employee wants to claim unemployment benefits he hands in the top copy at the UIC office and the information on it is used to determine how much money he will receive in benefits.

Now, the newspaper says, the data on the first and third copies are both fed into the computer, which shows immediately whether the employee has altered the top copy to hide the fact he was fired or quit, instead of being laid off, or lied about the date he started work again and ceased to be eligible for benefits.

Chloroform Level Tops in Province

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Neil Britton, manager of Belleville's public utilities commission, says there is no proof of harmful effects of high levels of chloroform in municipal drinking water.

A report released by the Ontario ministry of the environment showed Belleville's water system had the highest level of chloroform in 12 centres surveyed by the ministry.

Test results show chloroform concentration in Belleville water after it leaves the filtration plant and before it reaches the consumer measures 144 parts per billion.

Mr. Britton, Friday, explained the report is not making comment that chloroform levels are dangerous or otherwise. Rather, "The report is just identifying levels."

"The province is undertaking investigation to determine the origins of chloroform in these water and some United States agencies are conducting experiments to determine what effects chloroform will have on humans," said Mr. Britton.

The communities surveyed by the province all had municipally chlorinated water which is believed to contribute to chloroform levels.

Most chlorinated water supplies contain chloroform levels below 30 parts per billion, the report showed.

"Of the communities tested, Belleville with 144 parts, Brantford with 129 and Cayuga with 72 showed the highest levels," environment minister Bill Newman stated.

"These higher levels are roughly equivalent to detecting the presence of a postage stamp in a half ton of paper," the minister said following release of the report's findings.

Water sources not treated through the chlorination process did not contain chloro organic compounds.

Mr. Britton said during an interview with The Intelligencer "our commission was advised against reduction of chlorine filtered into city water supplies . . . because of the disinfecting benefits received through chlorination."

Fleet on Display

Variety Spice Of Boat Show

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The cream of marine life is on display at the vacant bowling alley on Dundas St. East, across from Union Carbide.

The boat show, sponsored by Vaughan's Automotive and Appliances, Marine Division, is the largest ever to be held in the land, says owner Bill Vaughan, "it's very likely the largest in the province sponsored by a single firm."

More than 50 water craft of every description are included in the show, catering to every budget.

The smallest of the fleet is a 12-foot aluminum boat craft selling for about $400. The top end of the display is the 25-foot-long Triton power retailing for about $42,000.

The inbetween range covers a score of varieties of small inboard runabouts, canoes, car toppers and sailboats.

"This is the first show we've had and it is designed to allow two things primarily . . . stimulate sales and acquaint city residents with what is available," said Mr. Vaughan.

Along with boats, the show is featuring bargain specials on snow mobiles, a special section on marine supplies and a full exhibit of mopeds — a cross between a bicycle and a motor bike.

The show began Friday at noon and continues Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and again Sunday between noon and 6 p.m.

No admission is being charged at the show and tickets will be given for a special show prize of camping lights.

Harry Mulhall

It's All Sizeably Ship-shape

This four-year-old tot got himself an appreciation of the real size of big watercraft Friday night as he checked displays at boat show in east end Belleville. The exhibit lasts all weekend.

Today's Chuckle

Age is creeping up when a man doesn't care what the new secretary looks like — just as long as she can spell.

Auto Trade Loss With U.S. Record

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada suffered a record loss on its automotive trade with the United States of $1.3 billion in 1974, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

This was more than triple the 1973 loss of $440 million.

The report likely will renew pressure for some changes in the 1965 Canada-U.S. auto pact. The U.S. market accounts for 58 per cent of Canada's auto production exports and 36 per cent of imports.

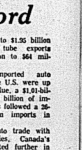
The loss on trade in auto products with overseas countries of $484 million brought the total loss for 1974 on this trade to $1.8 billion.

Because of the fuel price crisis and depressed economic conditions in the U.S., Canada was able to increase its exports there by only 2.5 per cent to $5.82 billion. In fact, shipments of parts slumped by $218 million from 1973 levels to $1.56 billion and tire and tube exports dropped $4 million to $64 million.

Meanwhile, imported auto products from the U.S. were up 18 per cent in value, a $1.81-billion rise to $6.75 billion of imports in 1974. This followed a 26-per cent jump in imports in 1973.

Even in its auto trade with overseas countries, Canada's position deteriorated further in 1974. The loss on this trade increased by $62 million to $484 million. Most of this apparently occurred because Canadians chose to buy more imported cars.

Ben Wicks



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DEATHS

WHITEMAN, Harry C. — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, April 11, 1975, Harry Whiteman of Madoc, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Mary (Gibson). Dear father of Gordon of Belleville, Donald (Mrs. R. Stokes) of Thorndale, Milton of Belleville, Beverley (Mrs. Carl Derry) of Madoc, Robert W. Thomas of Belleville, Brian of Madoc, Gordon of Toronto, Brian of Madoc. Survived by his grandchildren and great grandchildren. Predeceased by sister and brothers: Violet (Mrs. Andy Sherrow), Malcolm, Clarence Earl and Omer.

Mr. Whiteman is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services will be held on Sunday, April 13, 1975 at 3 p.m. Reverend D. Hoard officiating. Interment Madoc Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. April-21

STECKEN, Angus W. — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, April 10, 1975, Angus W. Stecken, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Ethel (Ostrander). 241 Bonter Street, Trenton. Dear father of Donald, Agincourt, Ont., and Mrs. Barbara Sayers, Bayside. Dear grandfather of Donald, Douglas and Mark Stecken, Agincourt, Troy and Kara Sayers, Bay. Funeral private family service will be held in the Wesley United Church, Trenton, on Sunday, April 13 at 2 p.m., followed by private Masonic service. Cremation Mount Pleasant Crematorium, Toronto.

TATMAN, Stanley — (Formerly of R.R. 4 Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, April 11, 1975 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. George Albert Tatman. Dear father-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tatman, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Tatman, Belleville, Mrs. Ida Orval Williams, Roy, Arthur, Albert and Gerald.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral chapel to be held Monday, April 14th at 1.30 p.m. Pastor Robert Thompson officiating. Spring burial in Victoria Cemetery, Belleville.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The Ontario Heart Foundation will be appreciated.

BERGSTROM, Stephen — Suddenly on 11th Moira St., at R.G.H. on Friday, April 11, 1975 in his 71st year. Dear son of Mrs. V. Arlidge (Ruby) of Belleville. Dear brother of the late Blanche Parsons (Reginald), Jessie Bruce (Lawrence), Thomas and Joseph. Dear uncle of Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Tom Vasey, Tassanee of Belleville. Dear brother of Athanasiou Anastasa and Alexandra, all in Greece.

Resting at the Wallbridge Funeral Home, 249 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in Greek Orthodox Church on Monday, April 14, at 10 a.m.

Interment Greece.

Board Relationships Seminar Topic

Herb Young (rear left), president of Loyalist College, and Will Wilkinson (rear right), chairman of the college board of governors, pay close attention to points being raised on "board-administration interrelationships" by Dr. Doris Ryan (bottom left) of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education following an opening-night seminar session at the Four Seasons Hotel Friday. Seminar convener Gerry Wishart (bottom right) of the board of governors looks on.

Various boards, councils and their administrations in an area covering Oshawa to Ottawa received a refresher course in "board-administration interrelationships" in a keynote address delivered by an educational administration expert at the Four Seasons Hotel Friday.

Dr. Doris Ryan, an associate professor of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) from Toronto, described the roles of each group and how they relate to one another during the first session of a two-day seminar sponsored by Loyalist College.

The second session, involving lectures and workshops at the college, was scheduled to close at about 4 p.m. today.

Representing Belleville city council, Ald. Brian Knudsen told the gathering of about 70 people the seminar "is a worthwhile learning experience . . . which we will be able to put to use for the good of our community."

Herb Young, college president, said it will produce "standards we may pursue as highly desirable goals."

Driver Okay

TWEED — A man escaped with minor injuries when his car went of control on the Marlbank Rd. in Hungerford township southeast of here last night.

Police said a rear wheel locked on the car, sending it out of control. The driver, Lawrence Tilander, 17, of Marlbank, had cuts and bruises.

Damage was $800.

'Y' Operation Cheapest: Corke

Senior city alderman Ben Corke told the Quinte Home Builders Association this week Belleville's YMCA would be live to seven times more expensive to operate if it was municipally controlled.

Ald. Corke made the comment while making a presentation to the association concerning the independent fund drive to create the YMCA's $100,000 mortgage.

"The Y currently draws strong voluntary support and can pay smaller wages than city hall — neither of which would be possible under city administration," said Ald. Corke.

"The city wouldn't be able to get volunteers and would have to give twice the current pay," he said.

Ald. Corke told the group some $50,00 has been collected towards the mortgage and asked the association to consider some donation to wipe out part of the remaining $18,000.

The association later decided individual members should make their own contributions rather than setting a precedent of the home builders coming to the call of any agency in financial difficulty.

Newsmaker

Graduation Friday

Loyalist College has announced dates for both its graduation dinner and dance and convocation. The graduation festivities will take place next Friday at the Legion Hall from 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. The convocation will occur May 24 during the afternoon in the college cafeteria. Both events are open to graduating students, staff and invited guests.

Three Hurt As Pole Hit

Three city residents were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital early today for minor injuries they suffered in a one-car accident in front of 160 Dundas St. W. at 6.30 a.m.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said a car driven by William A. Dennis, 26, of 14 Tracey Park, Apt. 14, went out of control after striking an icy patch while westbound and struck a hydro pole.

The passengers, also injured, were Brenda and John A. Morton, both 20, of 415 East Dundas St. Damage to the car is estimated at $2,000 and to the pole at $1,000.

Man Charged In Shooting

SHANNONVILLE — A 27-year-old Shannonville man appeared in court Friday for bail hearing in connection with a shooting in this village early Friday.

Charles William Latimer was charged with dangerous use of a firearm after Doris Spencer of Shannonville was wounded in the left arm by a shotgun blast at her residence.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville had earlier charged Latimer with wounding. He is currently being held in the Quinte Regional Detention Centre. Trial date has been set for April 16.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today:

Satu day, April 12, 12.28 a.m. — oil burner malfunction at 8 King St., no damage.

Query Election Changes

MARMORA — The municipal council here sees no reason why, as far as the village is concerned, some suggested changes in the Ontario Elections Act should be made.

Clerk-Treasurer William Shannon has been directed to complete a questionnaire from the provincial ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs to that effect.

All municipalities are being polled for their views on changing the date of municipal elections from December to an earlier month, extending the term of office to three years instead of the present two and switching the fiscal year.

Car Damaged

City police investigated in incident of wilful damage early today to a car parked at the rear of the Canadian Hotel.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said when the driver, Beatrice Morgan of 27½ Isabel St., returned to the vehicle at 1.40 a.m., she found the window broken and the radio antenna bent.

Total damage was estimated at $110. No suspects have been found.

Upcoming Meetings

Meetings next week, open to the public, of which The Intelligencer has been informed, are:

MONDAY

Belleville city council, 4 p.m.

Hastings County board of education, Education Centre, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Hastings - Peterborough Liberals, Relm Club, Marmora, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

E Hastings County Historical Society, Glanmore House, 1 p.m.

Literary seminar, Centennial Secondary School, 8 p.m.

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City Council Agenda

Pound Location Approval Sought

City council Monday moves to establish its own animal control shelter — the sequel to its severance from Ontario Humane Society Services.

Council will be asked to approve location of its own animal pound on Wallbridge Cresc. The proposed new site is on city property adjacent to its own public works yards.

The proposal follows council's decision not to accept a new OHS contract proposing higher fees for animal control services.

Belleville has contracted OHS services since 1967. But the contract became an issue late last year after the agency sought a new, costlier agreement. Two weeks ago, OHS manager Tom Hughes made a plea to council that it consider retaining OHS operations — and warned that a city-operated service would be costlier and less satisfactory than now anticipated.

Also on next Monday's council meeting agenda is:

— A deputation from the Citizens' Bureau which plans returning its operations from Trenton to Belleville. The agency already has received $17,000 from the federal consumers' affairs ministry to aid its operation. But, said a bureau spokesman Friday night, more funds are also needed to cover operation and hence the delegation will be asking for city assistance.

— An agreement with consultants Totten, Sims and Hubicki for design and supervision of the Cannifton road grade separation. It's part of the city's major reconstruction of roads improving access through the community and to Highway 401, including an undergrade at the Canadian National Railways main line.

Instruments Donated

MARMORA — The municipal council here has donated its village band instruments, purchased about 15 years ago, to the Hastings County Board of Education on a condition Marmora.

Dave Weir, principal of Marmora Senior School where the instruments remain in the instruments are currently housed, says about $100, has been spent on the 15 instruments which are unable. About 25 instruments had been originally purchased at a time when a village band was organized.

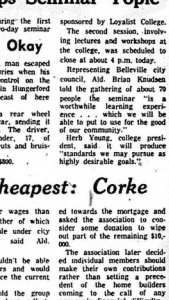
Welsman Re-elected

PICTON — Jack Welsman of RR 2, Picton, has been re-elected president of the Prince Edward Historical Society.

Other officers elected during the annual meeting include vice-president Roy Shortt, secretary Beverley Skidmore, and treasurer, Malcolm Love.

The executive committee includes Mrs. Harold Bartman, Hazel Herbert, Major Ray Young, Don MacDermaid and Mrs. Hitchen.

Past president is Woodrow Blakely.



Pushing Pots

China roses, pottery and jewellery are a cinch to sell but how can a clerk spark the customer's interest in china chamber pots? When Scott's Gift Centre in Picton received a shipment of these decorative reminders of pre-toilet days Mrs. Andrew Martin hit on a sure-fire gimmick. The pots are displayed in the window with a sign reading "Oh yes, we have a pot."

Train Wrecks Car

A 1966 Meteor was written off after it was struck by an eastbound freight train on a Canadian Pacific Railway crossing on Aikens Road about two miles west of here late Friday.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said the car, driven by Diane Cirotto, 18, of 17 Dixon Dr. in Trenton, became stuck on the tracks after it missed the crossing and was abandoned by both her and a passenger, Don Chisholm of Trenton, at about 10 p.m.

Police said the car, owned by Roy Cirotta of the same address as the driver, was struck about 30 minutes later by CP diesel freight 4723 and carried about 75 feet before the train came to a halt. Damage to the diesel engine was not estimated.

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Gardening Column

Perennials Basic To Any Garden

By ROSS HAWTHORNE
Staff Reporter

Oftentimes, in conducting gardening clinics or forums around Ontario, I find there is confusion between the terms annuals and perennials. Which ones must be planted every year and which ones come up every year?

An easy way to remember is to take the first three letters of the word perennial — "p-e-r" and relate them to the first three letters of the word permanent. Because there are few plant families that occupy a more permanent place in your garden than perennials — the ones that are planted only once — and come up year after year, after year.

No discursive gardening plan can be complete without a diverse collection of perennials. Because with a little planning, perennials will provide color from early spring until well past frost beginning with the yellow dairy-like flower of the Doronicum, and the early spring riot of color provided by a bed of giant Pacific primrose. And when the tulips and daffodils are faded remnants and the petunias and snapdragons still straggling, the tree or bush peony, the brilliant oriental poppy, the orange-yellow globe flower, the stately bleeding heart and iris will be in full glory. And incidentally, there's one perennial that's just coming back into its own — the iris, in such shades as chocolate, near-black and magenta.

In essence, the perennials should be the backbone of every garden. They're the mainstays of your exterior decorating plan, around which you paint and decorate yearly with annuals — the ones you have to plant year after year. Which provides an opportunity to set down one of the basic differences between perennials and annuals. The latter sprout from seed, bloom, bear more seed and die within one year. And if you wish to keep them you'll have to continually do something about continually pick off the spent blossoms to prevent seed pods from forming.

The herbaceous perennials on the other hand have found a much more dependable way to propagate and survive year after year. They concentrate their survival through their root systems, spreading them and multiplying them year after year throughout the soil. Which is why we can take as a rule of thumb, that the roots of perennial clumps should be split up on an average of every three years. Otherwise, the root systems become too dense. The competition for food becomes too keen and the flowers get smaller and smaller year after year. And in fact, many perennials welcome a regular division of roots. I split a clump of white phlox in four one fall, mainly because I needed a tall while mid-summer flower in two of my beds. And I was rewarded the next summer with four cascades of white flowers that were truly beautiful. Never had those phlox bloomed so profusely.

In spite of their constancy, in spite of the ease with which they can be grown, perennials do provide you with some challenges. For example: The first challenge, and it's a pleasant one, is to plan your perennial layout so that you have color from spring to fall. The second is to mix the perennials in their own territory, to prevent them from overgrowing one another and creating a horizontal slum. And finally, the necessity of planning the right perennials for the right location. Some love full sun, others prefer sun and shade and others thrive in the shade alone.

Now, here's one area of disappointment you can avoid with perennials. Don't go and buy a tiny potted perennial this spring and expect great results this summer. The secret of the perennials' hardiness and constancy lies in their root system. And that's the one thing they're going to establish before they start sending out a profusion of flowers. So start building the perennial backbone of your garden this spring. It will prove to be a wise decision — year after year, after year.

Questions: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please designate if free to use your letter in a future column. Simply address queries to: Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Picton Bureau

Others Need Council Support

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Guardian of the public purse strings, town council this year reluctantly rescued Glenwood Cemetery from ancient poverty.

An appeal for an annual grant of $10,000 from the town was submitted by the cemetery board after it had been forced to let the caretaker go and proper interment of bodies in the vault had become a matter for concern.

Council did come through but not with the requested $10,000 a year. Instead, a more modest figure of $7,500 was suggested to make it possible to retain the caretaker and make necessary improvements.

This week, the Prinlle Edward Centre Commission submitted a request for a $1,500 grant for 1975 from council although it has a bank balance of more than $9,500.

When the need for the grant was questioned by Picton councillor Russell Alexander, Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson and councillor Charles Hepburn strongly defended the submission.

The importance of recreation for youth was emphasized and although no action was taken on the grant request it was referred to the finance committee for consideration.

Cemeteries and community centres may seem like apples and oranges when compared but council's youth-oriented priorities surface in the question of support.

The County Centre likely will receive a substantial grant this year from Prince Edward County council.

The town of Picton will contribute 20 per cent of this sum and should think twice before tacking on an extra $1,500.

The community is being squeezed for the last taxpayers' dollar to support recreation and youth projects.

Councillor Charles Hepburn termed the proposed arena grant "a small price to look after our children".

Why should town funds be employed to hire the arena as a babysitter building for local youth?

Certainly, the programs operated at the County Centre are valuable to the community but can taxpayers afford as much of this recreation?

Deputy-reeve Richardson told council the Wellington District Community Centre is in the black because ice rental fees are higher than at the County Centre.

He suggested if rates were increased in Picton the minor hockey program could suffer.

If youth wants to play then let youth's parents pay instead of hundreds of taxpayers who are continually milked for recreation funds.

The Glenwood Cemetery board struggled almost without funds for as long as possible before applying to council for a grant yet response was lukewarm.

Council carefully considered all aspects of assistance to the cemetery board and spelled out an agreement for its protection.

Some of this caution would be well applied to grant proposals such as the one received from the Centre Commission.

Perhaps town council has a "sky's the limit" budget of support in principle for youth and recreation but this hardly corresponds with available funds.

Other less glamorous projects like cemetery restorations keep getting in the way of uncontrolled support of youth programs.

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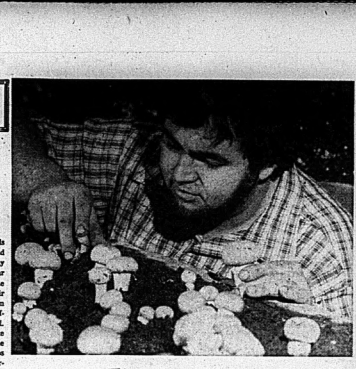

Exacting Science

Trenton Bureau

Take Closer Look At City Spending

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

A shiver ran up my spine this week when it became apparent to council that possibly only one of five council members present had looked over the March cheque register of $452,792.

That cold chill didn't stem from the size of the sum, but rather from the method in which it was to be approved — almost without consideration by council.

Discussion of the register was sparked by council's self-appointed watchdog of the public purse, Peter De Groot. What was revealed during that discussion bordered on comedy.

Mayor Bob Patrick said he doubted that anyone had seen the March register.

Councillor De Groot said he doubted whether any of his fellow councillors looked at one.

Numerous questions pop to mind, if, as Mayor Patrick indicated, no one else had seen the register, how can it possibly be approved (Shades of the old rubber stamp). By its very nature, blanket approval, as council's action would have been, has one drawback.

It's difficult to see under that blanket. And that applies both to individual councillors and the public.

For example, if councillor De Groot had not questioned a $1,454 bill from a Toronto consultant, would councillors have known that it was not itemized — that, essentially, they were paying out town dollars for an unknown service.

And councillor De Groot in making his statement, even if exaggerated in the brief moment of debate, indicated council as a whole was not doing its homework. Interestingly enough, his fellow councillors did not raise any objections to what could be interpreted as accusatory comment.

At the heart of the mini-debate this week was a question: is council abrogating its responsibilities in overseeing the collars the taxpayer annually pours into the treasury?

Wrinkling of brows and concern over the taxpayers money at budget time is far from enough. That concern over rigid controls on temperature, humidity and ventilation. The content of the medium on which they grow must also be carefully controlled. Between 1973 and 1974 consumption of mushrooms per capita has grown from one pound to four pounds, keeping commercial growers busy. — (Ministry and Agriculture and Food Photo.)

where and why money is spent is an integral part of a councillor's daily stock in trade.

If councillors pay such cursory attention to their monthly bills, it seems doubtful that their decisions can be closely tied to a firm knowledge of the town's business.

But the ultimate absurdity is that one simply does not okay a cash flow of $452,792 without looking more closely at its purpose. Such a blasé attitude is one that should not be found among men who purportedly control over $4-million a year in public money.

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Venezuela: Rich And Rude, Almost Tax-free, but a Bureaucratic Nightmare Too

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

CARACAS — If oil-rich and booming Iran or Saudi Arabia are too far away to watch firsthand what oil wealth is doing to an emerging national society, take a look a Venezuela.

It was supposed to be easier for Canadians to reach this expanding social democracy with its growing affluence and admitted tourist wonders, through a direct Air Canada service from Toronto and Montreal here to Caracas.

In fact, the president of Air Canada was in town to sign a Canada-Venezuela bilateral to make it start sometime around December 1. But he didn't sign and the bilateral air agreement for the moment is off.

And it says much about the present state of Venezuela, trying to sort out its priorities with all that oil money sloshing around, that no one knew for sure why the Venezuelans came up with a technicality to stop it at the last moment.

This columnist suggested it might have been the sudden resignation of the president of VIASA, the Venezuelan International State Airline who quit the day the bilateral was to be signed. But no.

The minister of communications wasn't available, incommunicado, on one leave for sure where he was, even though he was to see a Canadian ministerial counterpart in the form of Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie, also here with a major Canadian trade mission.

In fact, the cavalier manner in which cabinet ministers in town, (Gillespie arrived at the start of Holy Week), dealt with the Canadian mission said even more about a Latin American society which has it made and could be called "rich and rude" in its external attitude in general.

The affluence, Brazilian-style, is all-embracing. Bumper-to-bumper traffic, elite stores and shops, American influence everywhere even to the appearance of such consumer food stops as hamburger stands.

Burger Chef de Venezuela will you believe? Venezuelan bronzed and nubile beauties, the equal any day to the tanned girls on Copacabana Beach in Rio de Janeiro, swivel around the swanky Tamanaco Hotel in suburban Caracas, letting almost all of it hang out except for what's hidden by the thong bathing suit.

Only beneath the surface of life here is the real story of how so many Venezuelans live, a country where this high

Divorcement of Law From Religion Alarms

NEW YORK (AP) — Uneasiness has developed among some legal scholars over a modern approach to the law that cuts jurisprudence off from its moral-religious roots.

As a result, education in the law has suffered the loss of a vital dimension, two legal scholars told a meeting in San Francisco of the Association of American Law Schools.

Harold J. Berman, a Harvard University professor of law, said the scope of scholarship in the field has been reduced by the neglect of the sources of the law in the canons and traditional beliefs of religion.

The resultant shallowness tends toward "studying cases without relevance to ethical considerations."

"Secularization of legal education has led to idolatry of the law itself," Berman, who is Jewish, added.

"Pursuit of the laws objective of social justice, without any sense of dependence on God, has produced a kind of Utopianism which has also become a religion."

John T. Noonan Jr., a Roman Catholic, of the University of California law school, cited the same sort of idolatry, saying: "There is a virtual search for salvation in the law by people coming to law schools today."

In a similar vein but in another setting, United States Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, declared: "The balance has been upset. The compass has been askew, it seems the old guideposts are no longer there, or at least no longer looked to or relied upon."

At a lecture at Emory University law school in Atlanta, Blackmun, a United Methodist layman, called for a restoration of basic moral and ethical principles, particularly in the legal profession.

Citing recent Watergate-related scandals and other cases in which lawyers compromised ethical principles, he said the legal profession must be committed to "what is just and moral as well as barely legal."

He said moral principles are of a higher order than the law itself, but that the law "necessarily has a moral dimension" arising from the foundation.

At the law school meeting in California, Berman traced secularization of the law to educational trends starting in the U.S. in the late 18th century.

Until then, he said, "from the medieval universities through England's Inns of Court to the appreciative lawyers who learned from Blackstone, it was taken for granted that human law was rooted in divine and moral or natural law."

But "that religious dimension began receding in 1870 and has now all but vanished."

Four of Five Catholics Support Birth Control

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 79 per cent of Roman Catholics in the United States favor changes permitting priests to marry and 83 per cent of them approve artificial contraception despite papal teachings against it.

These are among findings of a representative survey made by the National Opinion Research Centre under direction of a priest-sociologist, Rev. Andrew Greeley. It found that:

—Almost a third of American Catholics would support ordination of women as priests and more than four-fifths would vote for a qualified woman for president.

—Sixty-seven per cent think recent changes in the church are for the better and only 19 per cent think they are for the worse, with the rest feeling the changes made no difference.

—More than four-fifths of the Catholic population approve of the English-language liturgy and about two-thirds approve of guitar masses, lay readers for mass, progressive religious education and sex education in Catholic schools.

Summarizing the findings for the January-February issue of the Catholic periodical, The Critic, Father Greeley and three colleagues who assisted in the study, write:

"Despite the pontification from both the left and the right that 'the people' are upset about changes in the church we could find little evidence that any more than a minority are opposed to the 'new church.'"

However, a slight majority, 54 per cent, think there have been enough changes.

Most of the laity, 72 per cent, have sympathy for priests who have left the ministry, the report says, adding:

"Despite the argument frequently heard in high ecclesiastical circles that the laity would not accept a married clergy, 78 per cent say they are in favor of such a change."

The study involved questionnaire responses from a nationally representative sample of about 1,000 Catholics.

Weekly mass attendance was down over a 10-year span to 50 from 74 per cent. Monthly confession declined to 17 from 38 per cent. Those who "never" or "practically never" going to confession increased to 38 from 18 per cent.

However, while some traditional forms of religious practice declined, the proportion receiving weekly communion doubled, rising to 26 from 13 per cent, and new forms of religious life, such as charismatic prayer meetings, home liturgies, marriage encounters and religious discussions "attained a surprising popularity."

"Religious devotion among adolescents was substantially higher than that of their parents," the report says, noted that 64 per cent of teen-agers attend mass every week and 42 per cent receive communion weekly.

Catholics who feel certain that Jesus handed over church leadership to Peter and the popes dropped to 42 from 70 per cent. Only 33 per cent think it "certainly true" that the Pope is infallible when he speaks on faith and morals.

However, 82 per cent of Catholics approve the way their parish priests are handling their jobs and 71 per cent feel the same way about the Pope, a higher score than ever scored by the last six U.S. presidents. But only 62 per cent approve the way the bishops are doing their job.

Remarriage after divorce is approved by 73 per cent, compared with 32 per cent a decade ago. Approval of artificial contraception rose to 83 from 45 per cent. Forty-three per cent approve sexual relations between an engaged couple, compared with only 12 per cent in 1963.

Seventy per cent think it should be possible for a married pregnant woman to have an abortion if she doesn't want any more children.

Once Life Broken It Can Be Useful

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Most of us have a preference for new things. When they break, we throw them away. Is that how we regard people? Do we wallow in despair when our lives seem to be smashed?

The psalmist wrote, "A broken and contrite heart, O God, thou will not despise" (Psalm 51:17). The world abounds with broken spirits. And broken vessels!

God can mend them. He gave us a Savior. He was despised and rejected by men. But "the very stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner". St. Paul spoke out of experience that can be duplicated in our own, "If any one is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come."

God can also use broken lives. Of course, there is no such individual as a self-made man. But many think they are. Pride goeth before a fall. How easily they are crushed by loss or adversity. To some degree we are all involved. But if we offer the shattered pieces of life to God, a miracle happens. He can use us now as he could not have used us before.

There is, as Dr. Albert Schweitzer said, a fellowship of pain, a kind of fraternity of those whose hearts have been broken and mended. When healed, they give themselves in som way to a part in the healing work of God... Therefore, if your heart is still like flint, let it be broken. If it is broken, give it to God that he may mend it. Then devote it to his service.

Above all, God can love broken hearts. Dr. Leslie Weatherhead once told of a boy, left without a father, whose mother had to go out to support the family. One day she warned him about a neighbor who allowers had erected nearby, and told him not to go near it.

He disobeyed, as small boys will, and fell from the grating. He was taken to hospital. There he overheard an indiscreet nurse who stood outside his room tell his mother that he might never walk again.

When the mother entered, he said, "Mother, do you love me?" She answered, "Yes, of course I love you." And he said, "Then everything is all right. I heard the nurse, but if you forgive me and still love me, I can take the rest."

So it is with the broken-hearted and God Christ brought this about when he made peace for us on the Cross. In him, the apostle wrote, "all things hold together".

College Clown

NEW YORK (AP) — Clowning around the campus is a serious business for Fred Yockers of Flathush. Yockers, who grew up in Brooklyn, is a professional clown who worked with the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus for six months, including nine weeks in Madison Square Gardens. Yockers intends to make a career of clowning, but he decided after six months of touring the country that he doesn't want to spend his life as a circus clown. Ultimately, he would like to found a performance and teaching centre devoted to circus mime and comedia dell'arte.

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Scottish Country Dancing — Lively and Social

By ISABEL HUGGAN
Women's Reporter

The light whisk and brush of soft leather shoes on the gymnasium floor, as dancers practise their steps.

Then the phonograph needle sets down on a record, and the lively music of a reel fills the room. The dancing begins again and four couples join hands and circle in the intricate patterns of Scottish country dancing.

And within minutes, they've knotted themselves into colliding bunches, hopelessly entangled and laughing helplessly till the music stops.

Dancing instructor May Sanders, Scottish-born descendress of Bridge Street United Church, lunges along with her students, and reviews the dance steps with them before they begin again.

The Scottish country dancing classes, held at Harmony Public School for the past ten weeks, are finished now until the autumn when the group plans to meet again.

One of the students, Bud Munroe, president of Clan Munroe in Canada, hopes to rejuvenate the St. Andrew's Society in Belleville. And if he is successful, the society will be sponsoring dancing classes for children and teenagers as well as adults.

"Scottish country dancing is the most sociable of activities," says Mr. Munroe. "It's extremely gay, and also very polite."

As the dancers move through the steps of strathspeys and scottisches, they maintain a genteel composure that differs from the more boisterous "swing-your-partner" atmosphere in square dancing. Yet, there are many similarities between country and square dancing.

There are perhaps eight or ten basic steps, which are then rearranged to the rhythms of various melodies.

Although only four of the 20 in the class are Scottish-born, there is tremendous interest in Scottish tradition and culture among the dancers. John Cronford is a piper, and a former highland dancer with the air force drill dancing team, and Larry Francis is the drum sergeant with the CFB Trenton pipe band.

The men are equally as graceful as their wives, in fact some of them show considerable talent and flair for the light-footed dancing.

"It's funny," says Miss Sanders. "Some of the husbands were pulled along here, but now they've really taken to it, and keep urging their wives to practise more!"

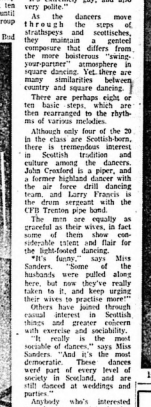
Others have joined through casual interest in Scottish things and greater concern with exercise and sociability.

"It really is the most sociable of dances," says Miss Sanders. "And it's the most democratic. These dances were part of every level of society in Scotland, and are still danced at weddings and parties."

Anybody who's interested enough to come out to dancing class isn't going to be the shy type who stays in a corner," comments Maureen Francis. "And it's the kind of dancing you can do and enjoy whether you're built like a hippo or graceful as a dove!"

As the evening wears on, the dancers refresh themselves with tea and continue practicing until they can move through the dances without mishap. The Marquis of Huntly's Highlander, the Petronella, White Cockade and the Gay Gordons all take shape, and the class ends with everyone feeling a little more confident about their trip to Kingston's Royal Scottish Country Dancing Society on April 19.

May Sanders tries out steps as she reads them.



Bud and Rita Munroe execute a neat schottische.

People and Events

OASWT MEETIN G

The April meeting of the Ontario Association of Superannuated Women Teachers was opened by president Helen Calnan. A singsong with Lorna Borabeck accompanying on the piano followed.

Secretary Thelia Spafford read the minutes and treasurer Irene Phillips made her financial report.

Helen Calnan was elected to be the official delegate at the provincial convention in St. Catherines in June.

Dorothy Blakely and Edna Emery, who recently returned from a trip to Spain and Morocco showed their slides and provided a commentary.

Refreshments were served after the meeting was adjourned.

MUSICAL EVENT COMING

Holloway Street United Church will be host to a musical evening Saturday, April 19 when the Chancellors, a group of 55 young people from Central United Church in Weston will entertain.

Under the direction of Rev. Paul Field, the band and chorus known as the Chancellors have been presenting their lively musical program in churches and auditoriums throughout Ontario for the past six years.

The Chancellors' repertoire includes a wide variety of music, chosen to appeal to all ages. They have now made two records of their music, and are also featured on an album of hymns called Joybreak.

The event, which begins at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Belleville Ministerial Association.

Women's News Briefs

Contact Lens Turns Up

THOMSON, Ga. (AP) — Bonnie Martin, who lost a contact lens 17 years ago, says she has found it—in her eye. "My doctor was as shocked as I was when he found it," said Mrs. Martin, an elementary school teacher who says no one seems to believe her story. But her ophthalmologist backs her up, saying the lens had worked itself into the conjuctiva, the mucous membrane that lines the inner eyelid.

Tops Go Bye Bye

TORRON, Md. (AP) — The a go go guys in Baltimore County can shed their tops now, thanks to a ruling by the county liquor board. Joseph J. Bloom, board chairman, ruled last month that male dancers were subject to the same law prohibiting bared nipples as female dancers, forbidding the men to resort to bottle-clad men.

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

German Wine That Really Isn't

When is German wine not really German?

According to the German Wine Information Bureau, it's when blends of wine from European Economic Community sources labeled with German-sounding names are sold. These not-really-German wines apparently carry the label statement: Produce of Germany. The German wine industry feels this is misleading and confusing to consumers who like and use German wines.

In the future, table wines will carry details of their origin— what wines have been blended, country of origin and, if bottled in Germany, appropriate labeling.

Germany has the strictest wine laws in the world — at least the wine industry says so — and three grades of wine are produced. They are Tafelwein, Qualitatswein and Qualitatswein mit Pradikat. Most exported wines fall into the latter category and carry an official control number with a QBA prefix.

A survey of the effects of the removal of federal sales tax on clothing and footwear has shown that the retail prices of these items has dropped just over five per cent since the tax was removed last July.

The savings to the consumer might have been higher had higher wholesale costs not occurred and sale of tax-paid inventories not continued.

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If you're feeling righteous about utilizing, down on the purchase and use of white sugar, then busily substituting corn syrup or maple syrup, you're not doing yourself any favors.

First of all, they're not any better for you than white sugar; only one sweetener, secondly, is any cheaper.

One cup of white sugar will supply about 768 calories; the equivalent in sweetening power in molasses (⅔ cup) is 800 calories (some improvement) and 912 in corn syrup. If you choose to substitute more natural sweeteners like honey and maple syrup the calorie count will be 744 calories and 800 calories respectively.

What about food? Sugar costs 27 cents; corn syrup, 29 cents; honey about 30 cents; maple syrup about 82 cents and molasses about 23 cents for equivalent sweetening power.

If you're determined to try to reduce calories and cost without doing the simplest thing — cutting out sweets or at least cutting down — then it seems sensible to choose molasses.

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With lower beef and veal prices, many people are buying large quantities of meat at the supermarket and freezing it. Beef steaks and roasts can be stored for 10 to 12 months, as most people know, but veal roasts, slices and chops will only store from four to five months. If you're putting a sizeable investment into meat, be sure to rewrap, check the freezer temperature (-18C) and date the packages.

He Won't Change Language For Women Law Students

TORONTO (CP) — Spokesmen will continue to be spokesmen, not spokespersons, Ontario Labor Minister John MacBeth told a spokesman for a delegation of 10 women law students Monday.

The women, all from the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall, are members of the newly-formed Ontario Women and the Law Association.

"You're not going to get me to change the English language," he said. "It has been with us for a good number of years. So please, don't correct me on that point."

The question of terminology arose after the minister asked the women who their "spokesman" was at the half-hour meeting.

The women told the minister that language helps determine thought processes and a person's refusal to admit that the structure of language changes is evidence of the way he thinks.

Colleen Swords, a third-year student, told M. Macbeth that "we're trying to point out that behind your language, there is an attitude."

The women represented two of the seven Women's Caucuses, located in Windsor, London, Toronto and Kingston, which joined together a month ago into the association.

Irene Moccioia, a first-year student, read a brief which expressed "dismay" with the Ontario government for not dealing fairly with equal pay.

Mr. Macbeth replied that everything cannot be accomplished by passing a law, but that society's attitudes must be changed.

First - year-student Sherry Dunn said until there is legislation outlining the situation, women will continue to receive less money for jobs requiring similar skills and efforts. Wages should be based on the value of the work to the employer.

"We're submitting you change the onus. Right now it's on the complainant. I think it should be on the employer."

Mr. Macbeth said the government is trying to change the situation, but the women said the government is not moving quickly enough.

The brief said the government does little more than demand equal pay for equal work and added that "equal pay for equal work excludes exploitation of jobs performed only by women in comparison with those performed only by men."

Electric Blenders Useful — But They Can't Do Everything

OTTAWA (CP) — Although manufacturers would like you to think that blenders can replace wire whisks, cheese graters, coffee grinders, hand-held egg-beaters, electric hand-mixers and food-choppers in one fell swoop, "their blandishments must be taken with a grain of salt," says the Consumers' Association of Canada.

"Blenders basically perform four tasks—grinding, chopping, blending and liquefying ingredients," the association says in a news release.

"They are excellent at blending sauces and medium-consistency batters, making apple-sauce, mixing salad dressings, soups and beverages.

"However, they will not whip egg whites, chop ice evenly for drinks, grate cheese finely, handle heavy, thick batters, knead dough or mash potatoes."

If you're considering the addition of a blender to your kitchen appliances, remember that the array of speed settings on many models does not necessarily translate into better performance.

The CAC says your selection should have the following features:

—Tight-fitting cover with sealed openings where the blender measuring cup fits.

—Pouring spout covered by a lid.

—Removable blades with curved arms extending both upward and downward.

A glass container is more durable than plastic, will last longer and does not retain odors. However, it is more expensive and heavier. Other desirable features are a narrow pouring spout, and ridges on the inside to deflect the ingredients being blended back into the path of the blades.

The CAC says three or four speeds are sufficient. A separate "easily removed" cutter is handy for emergencies.

After all that, the blender should be measured to make sure it fits under your kitchen cupboards.

No Bananas—But Lots of Fun Fashion

OTTAWA (CP) — A basement shop has opened here that offers a pre-loved alternative to the modern mass-produced clothing.

Yes We Have No Bananas was opened last fall by Hanna Hershman and Maida Anisman, two women interested in original and imaginative dress. Their store specializes in fashion fare from the Second World War and earlier.

"There was a difference when I put on something old," explained Ms. Hershman. "It became a treat to get up in the morning." An advocate of the recycling movement, she said storing old clothes away in musty attic trunks is a tragic "waste of materials, labor, creativity and money."

Part of the adventure for the two owners is in seeking out their merchandise. Scouring flea markets, bidding at auctions, browsing through bazaars and responding to used-clothing advertisements are all part of the job.

Recent visits to private homes in the Montreal and Ottawa areas yielded such aged treasures as an early 18th century wedding dress, several Victorian garments (steel corsetting included), a bathing nun's habit and what the women have described as "the sleaziest smoking jacket in the world."

From the previous owners, Ms. Hershman has also collected a wealth of nostalgic anecdotes associated with almost every item.

Since one of the shop's chief objectives is to beat the rising cost of women's wear, Ms. Hershman said she attempts to price the items on a personal level.

"I ask myself how much I would be willing to spend and then add on some."

Understandably, some people do not feel immediately comfortable in the outlandish and sometimes sticky material they find at the shop. So to help customers get over their self-consciousness, the owners themselves are often to be seen in bizarre styles from the old days.

People may be frightened by what the clothes look like on the hangers; "they look so crazy," Ms. Hershman said.

"But when they see them on, often they find it's a very nice kind of crazy."

Marilyn Brooks is the most diversified designer in Canada. She designs ready-to-wear clothes, uniforms for hotel personnel, costumes for stage and musical productions and is fashion coordinator for Miss Canada and Miss Teen Canada Pageants. Marilyn is shown in her Toronto apartment with her collection of owls. (CP Photo)

Diversification Her Motto

TORONTO (CP) — "Diversification is my motto," says Marilyn Brooks.

And she must be the most diversified designer in Canada. She has ventured into ready-to-wear designing after an absence of three years. She designs uniforms for hotel personnel, she also costumes stage and musical productions. She has written do-it-yourself (sewing) clothes for women's magazines. She designs jewelry. She is fashion co-ordinator for Miss Canada and Miss Teen Canada Pageants.

It all started when Marilyn came to Toronto from New York state in 1961. This was the period of Mary Quant in England and the rash of boutiques over there.

Marilyn felt the idea could catch on in Canada and in 1963 she opened the country's first boutique, the Uniform, with her own designs produced in her own factory. Soon there were several retail outlets in the west and even one in San Francisco. But she found designing, marketing and running a factory too much and in 1971 she sold her interest in the Uniform.

"But I learned a valuable lesson," she says. "A designer cannot do everything."

So when, last fall, she decided to return to the ready-to-wear field, she arranged for a sales representative to sell her line and for a business manager to handle cost control and purchasing. She also hired an assistant with designing and factory experience.

"To have time for creative work, you have to surround yourself with good people," she says.

She has also arranged to produce some of her line in her own studio, such as special evening gowns, but otherwise to do most on contract.

"It stifles to reason that a factory that produces just dresses can do a cheaper and better job than I could get from any factory I set up to produce everything — from skirts to coats," she explains and then adds, "And costing can be definite with contracts. You know exactly what you're paying."

Marilyn has always had a strong generational streak and loves anything to do with theatre. During her Uniform career, she presented a couple of extravaganzas to promote her name and her clothes.

One was probably the largest fashion bash in North American. She hired the Toronto Coliseum for a Roman spectacular. The Marilyn Brooks clothes worn by top Toronto models may have lost out to the live elephant, tiger, lions and the chariots but Marilyn's name was stamped on everyone's memory pad.

So after the Uniform, it seemed natural to switch to costuming personalities in the entertainment world.

"Canada is strong on musical groups," she says. "And often they need a new fashion image."

She has designed new looks for several such groups and individuals.

"Their clothes are really what sells their image to the public," she explains.

"So, with a new group, you have to decide what image the members should project and design accordingly."

She has also designed some personal wardrobe items for visiting stars. Recently Yul Brynner and his wife had her design kimono-type robes. His was a striped chocolate brown velvet. She has also created individual costumes for stars on several TV commercials. Her secret desire is to costume an entire movie.

As fashion co-ordinator for the beauty pageants, she has taken the beauty queens and their wardrobes on fashion show junkets to Acapulco, Nassau and recently, to Aruba.

She has made a new career in designing costumes for hotel and business personnel. Her first uniforms were for the Toronto city hall guides.

Since then she has designed the uniforms from doormen to maids for such hotels as Toronto's Park Plaza, Edmonton Plaza, Vancouver's Hyatt airport hotel, the Hyatt agency in both Vancouver and Toronto, Skyline Hotels in Toronto and Ottawa, Place Bonaventure in Montreal, the Four Seasons in Calgary and the soon-to-be-opened Hotel Toronto.

She also started designing jewelry about two years ago. Hafael, a well-known jewelry manufacturer, represents her.

"He calls me his protege," she says.

Obviously Marilyn hasn't time for active hobbies. But over the years she has collected owls in every shape and fabric. They keep company with antiques collected with no recognizable theme. At present Marilyn lives in a downtown apartment that also houses her working studio and several of her accessories. She plans to move shortly into larger quarters.

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Crombie Leadership Candidate?

ORONTO (CP) — Friends and aides of Toronto Mayor David Crombie say only negative reaction from Progressive Conservative party members or the likelihood of an overwhelming defeat will deter him from seeking the national Conservative leadership.

"He's testing the political waters," one of the mayor's friends at city hall said. "Playing a crazy game and raising his visibility."

Whelan Warns

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Friday that Canadian beef producers must reduce the number of cattle they market or face the prospect of lower prices.

"Between Jan. 1 and March 22, feeder cattle slaughter in Canada was up around 20 per cent over the same period last year," he said. "I am counting on Canadian producers being smart enough to cut back."

Inquiry Out

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General John Clement turned down a suggestion Friday for a royal commission inquiry into loan sharking.

He told the legislature an inquiry might be of value at a later time but now could interfere with an investigation into "certain matters".

Penal Residences Potter's Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will continue to decentralize its penal system by building more residences for small groups of adult offenders, Richard Potter, minister of correctional services said Friday.

The ministry launched a program last April to establish residential facilities for adult offenders throughout the province. Twelve residences are now in operation and another 10 will be opened this year, Dr. Potter said during debate in the legislature on his ministry's spending estimate.

"To become eligible for these centres, prisoners make application from many of our institutions," he said. "Their applications are very carefully screened, having regard to public safety particularly, and selections are made by the local temporary-absence committee at the institution."

Successful applicants are granted temporary-absence permits to live at the centres and work in the community.

Party Planned

HULL, Que. (CP) — Hull is throwing a $200,000 civic birthday party this summer to mark the city's 100th year of incorporation. The Grand Fete committee said the festival from June 20 to July 6 will include concerts, car rallies, sports events, cultural exhibits and even a special ballet created for the celebration.

Only $3 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Aristotle Onassis receives a bequest of only $3 million under the will of her late husband, a sum far less than published reports have indicated. The New York Times says. The newspaper says that Onassis had decided shortly before his death in Paris last March 15 to divorce the widow of the late President John Kennedy and asked a lawyer to start proceedings.

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Government Sues Banana Operator

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) filed suit this week against United Brands Co., the multinational food corporation, that admitted making $2 million in secret payments to foreign governments officials last year.

The civil suit charged the company with falsifying its financial reports to hide a payment of $1.25 million in cash to a Honduran official plus a $750,000 cash payment to a European official.

United Brands, which markets its bananas under the Chiquita label, has extensive banana operations in Honduras. Last April,the Honduran government raised the export tax on bananas to 50 cents for a 40-pound box. Four months later, the export tax of United Brands the corporation of about 37.5 bananas was halved to 25 million.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1975

Peter Ramsay shines his Ontario Medal for citizenship contribution which he takes on trip to Britain today. Irene Banazon, Belleville Cheshire Home director, helped him pack for journey that sees Peter representing Canada at international assembly of Cheshire Home handicapped residents.

Peter Ramsay Selected As Cheshire Emissary to Britain

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A young handicapped Hastings County man is on his way today from Belleville to Britain — the chosen representative of a particular group of Canadians at an international assembly.

He is Peter Ramsay, 25-year-old Madoc native now a resident of the Cheshire Home for young handicapped adults in the city.

In Britain he will join people from similar homes in 62 other countries for the Cheshire International Family Day.

The event also coincides with presentation of a humanitarian award to Leonard Cheshire, the British World War II air ace who launched the movement in his name to help the handicapped around the world.

One resident from each country involved in Cheshire projects has been chosen to attend the events.

The Belleville residence is one of two in Canada — although steering committees now are working in 13 other communities to start similar homes.

Peter was chosen to represent the Canadian movement by the co-ordinating Cheshire Foundation in Toronto.

Among the first residents selected for the Belleville house, Peter admits to being "very excited" about the trip — travelling costs for which are being paid by Barclay's Bank, the British international financial institution.

It'll give him an opportunity to meet Cheshire residents from other countries and discover something about their different ways of life, he says.

Like any traveller he also is anticipating seeing famous sights — Westminster Abbey, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

He'll be there when a member of the Royal Family presents the award — from British theatre Variety Club — to Frank Cheshire.

Not that viewing royalty is a new experience for Peter. He met the Queen in Toronto nearly two years ago.

That was when he was among the first recipients of the province's Ontario Medal for citizenship contribution. The award came for his work in Madoc with minor sports projects Peter has carried on since he came to Belleville.

The award's accompanying metal certificate now hangs in the Cheshire Home. But the medal itself will be elsewhere for the next week.

Brightly polished, it'll be worn proudly by Peter during his time in Britain.

District at a Glance

Service Features Army

PICTON — A community worship service featuring the Danforth Citadel Band of the Salvation Army will be held Sunday April 27 at 7.30 p.m. at the Picton Free Methodist Church.

This special service is sponsored by the Prince Edward County Ministerial Association.

Moves to Hospital

TRENTON — Former Saskatchewan resident, David Chamberlain has assumed his duties as executive housekeeper at Trenton Memorial Hospital. The father of four children most recently held the same post at Victoria Union Hospital in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Firemen at Full Strength

MARMORA — With the addition of George Green, the Marmora volunteer fire department now is up to full strength.

Councillor Bert Gray, chairman of the village's fire, water and sewage committee, told council Mr. Green had been selected because he is available during the day when many other volunteers are at work.

Volunteers have accepted an offer of $25 in standby pay and $4 an hour for fighting fires, Councillor Gray told council.

Hundreds Visit Hatchery

GLENORA — Director of the Glenora Fisheries Research Station Jack Christie has termed this year's annual open house highly successful with hundreds of Quinte-area residents turning out to enjoy "fish stories."

On Wednesday the general public was invited to tour the facility operated by the ministry of natural resources. Thursday and Friday students from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute visited the station to hear lectures and observe the work in progress there.

Looking for Cop

PICTON — The Picton Police Commission is expected to meet this Saturday to select one of 16 applications for a constable's job with the town police force.

Superstar Presented

PICTON — A multi-media presentation of the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar will be presented in Centennial Hall at Picton United Church Sunday, April 13 at 7.30 p.m.

Historians in Library

PICTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr, compilers and editors of Historical Sketches of Prince Edward County will be at the Children's Room of the Picton Public Library Tuesday April 15 at 7:30 p.m. The public invited to meet and talk with the couple.

McKeown Appointed

MARMORA — Les McKeown has been appointed village weed inspector for 1975 by the municipal council here. He has been authorized by council to attend a weed inspectors' workshop in Kemptville on April 16, sponsored by the provincial ministry of agriculture and food.

Cottage Fire Investigated

AMELIASBURG — Fire officials here are investigating the possibility of arson in a blaze that destroyed a summer residence on Robbin Lake here late Friday night.

The cottage was owned by David McClintok, 112 Palmer Rd., Belleville.

The building, on the lake's northeast shore, was valued at $28,000.

The fire was discovered about 11:30 p.m. when Brian Whalen, in a nearby cottage, heard glass being shattered. When he went outside to investigate he thinks he saw a man, carrying a bottle, running from the scene. Deputy Fire Chief Roger Flower said.

Provincial police from Picton called in a tracking dog to the scene after the fire.

Mrs. McClintok claimed authorities are concerned because several cottages have been hit by fire this year on the lake.

She said she and her husband only had their cottage partially insured.

Provincial Grants

Sidney Gets Lion's Share

Hastings County rural municipalities this year may expect to share $1 million — or more — in provincial government unconditional grants.

The biggest single allocation — $187,000 or about $45,000 — goes to Sidney Township, the county's fastest growing municipality. Belleville's neighbour and a centre of mushrooming home expansion, its population — excluding CFB Trenton — now has exploded more than 800 to about 10,950. Population is one of the formula bases for unconditional grants.

Thurlow Township, Belleville's other rural neighbor receives $92,000 — compared to $67,000 in 1974. Estimated increase in that township's population is about 290 in the past year.

Two municipalities with their own police forces also have received higher police administration assistance grants compared to the $9,000 they were each granted in 1974. They are Deseronto ($15,000) and Tweed ($14,000).

The total of grants announced for the county's 27 townships and villages amounts to $1,164,000.

But the sum is subject to some changes since it is based on some variable factors, including as yet unaudited statements from the municipalities.

Therefore, cautious Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, whose office Friday compiled the figures from the statement of higher grants presented this week in the Ontario legislature, the totals are calculations intended for local government budget guidance. They may not be the final sums to which the municipalities are entitled.

County government itself received $58,000 — an increase of $21,000, estimated Hastings administrator Carl Bateman.

Delora, believed the smallest Ontario village with 221 people, receives the least allocation — $6,000.

Grants announced for other municipalities, with the total in brackets, are: Deseronto ($81,000); Bancroft ($81,000); Madoc ($52,000); Marmora ($0,000); Stirling ($61,000); Tweed ($72,000); Frankford ($58,000); Ranger-Wicklow-McClure ($32,000); Carlow ($13,000); Dungannon ($19,000); Elzivir-Grimsthorpe ($12,000); Faraday ($25,000); Herschel ($8,000); Hungerford ($42,000); Huntingdon ($30,000); Limerick ($9,000); Madoc Township ($26,00); Marmora-Lake ($21,000); Marsh ($10,000); Montague ($21,000); Rawdon ($41,000); Tudor-Cashel ($12,000); Tyendinaga ($18,000); Wollaston ($16,000).

The grants were part of a total $4,194,300 allocated to municipalities within county boundaries this week. But Belleville, eligible for $1,950,000 and Trenton for $1,022,200, are separated municipalities within the overall county structure.

Planning Board Cuts Belleville's Share

Belleville residents will pay less this year for regional planning, it was learned at a meeting of the Quinte Planning Board Friday night.

For the current year, Belleville's share of the board's budget is $30,744 — compared with last year's share of $34,300.

The board co-ordinates planning for Belleville, Trenton, the townships f Sidney and Thurlow and the Village of Frankford

While the planning board has increased its overall budget to some $19,000 for the current year, reserve funds held over from 1974 and strong assessment growth in Sidney Township have sheltered all the other municipalities from increases.

Only Sidney Township — because of population growth in 1974 — found itself paying more this year. Sidney Township's levy jumped to $25,000 from $22,744.

This year — informulating planning policies for the five member municipalities — the planning board will spend $225,634.

Of this total, $126,000 goes towards salaries for the director, his assistant, a secretary treasurer, two planners and two office women.

Staff benefits account for another $13,610 and board members allowances for another $9,500. The operating budget for the board's Trenton office amounts to $156,000 for the year.

Newsmakers

Devereaux Promoted

A provincial police officer with stations in Belleville has been promoted to the force's top echelon. He is Chief Supt. R. H. Deveraux, who becomes assistant commissioner in the latest OPP promotions. He served during the 1950s as a traffic sergeant with the Belleville district headquarters of the force.

Rug Seminar Coming

A rug hooking display and seminar, sponsored by the eastern division of the Ontario Craft Guild, will be held in the Loyalist College cafeteria and adjoining room on May 10 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The event is open to the public.

Amateurs on Stage

An amateur theatre night will take place this evening at Loyalist College in the performing arts theatre from 8-10 p.m. It is open to students and staff of Loyalist language programs, members of Club Alouette and their guests.

Artist Barbara Whelan puts civic cultural award under wraps

Education Beat

Award Under Wraps

Teachers Show Biggest Concern

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville's civic cultural award of the year was ready Friday.

But the recipient — by tradition anonymous and unknowing until the actual presentation — must wait until later this month to accept the community's recognition.

This year the civic honor is a painting specially commissioned by city council's Cultural Awards Committee — organized in 1968 and composed of city government and community representatives.

Object of the award, says Mayor Robin Jeffrey, is to recognize and encourage the contributions of those who have enriched the community scope with their cultural endeavors and dedication.

The painting is the work of a well-known local artist — Barbara Whelan, currently president of the Belleville Art Association.

Such a commission also is a part of the committee's objective.

Creation of the awards is deliberately assigned to area artists — again as support of local cultural endeavors.

For this year's artist the commission was a case of cure as well as creativity.

Mrs. Whelan — who has had her works accepted for various shows in the province — admits to being a fast worker who delights in pure landscapes.

On the cultural award, however, she spent two weeks.

The reason: Not only the merit of the assignment but Mrs. Whelan wanted to satisfy herself the painting would personally reflect the recipient's life and the "something the committee selected is going to be able to live with."

The award is being presented April 23 during the current Artfest '75, sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council.

"These graduates can't spell, can't write, can't express themselves," scream parents, employers and watchdogs of teachers, principals and boards of education.

The irony of these cries from the public is that teachers, principals and boards of education are more concerned about this problem than those who scream the loudest.

Most agree there is a problem with the quality of language skills obtained by secondary school graduates but few agree on just how bad the situation is. Teachers are hamstrung on the issue — much of the responsibility lies with the ministry of education and parents themselves.

With current curriculum requirements (ISI modified-students are still not receiving enough English instruction. Some schools and teachers establish their own rules but these are few and far between.

Today's graduates are the first full-fledged generation to have been totally immersed in the visual world of television, movies and graphic learning techniques. Their knowledge is greater in all areas except language skills, such as reading, writing, spelling and communication.

From cartoons on Saturday morning to late night movies on Friday these students develop most of their learning patterns through thousands of hours of TV. Some schools are introducing video tape and television equipment as learning aids.

Parents too often place their children in front of the TV set as a baby sitting service or allow them to sit for hours and hours in front of the TV. How often do parents encourage their children to use the family or the public library? How often do parents encourage meaningful discussions with their children?

Perhaps the Home and School Council for Hastings County could take this problem under its wing and in conjunction with the community-use-of-school people establish parent education classes to de-emphasize the influence and impact of visual media on today's children. Parents, who have children with language skill problems, could meet collectively to discuss ways of stimulating reading.

And for those parents and employers who feel the ministry of education must change its attitudes toward curriculum, they petition the board of education so that it in turn can bring pressure on the government.

The province's 34,000 secondary school teachers took a significant step toward this end when they endorsed an OSSTF committee to continue its work toward the establishment of a "minimum core of compulsory subjects." The teachers require the support and strength of parents across the province.

Sugar Bush Open for Tours

The Moira River Conservation Authority's sugar bush tour, snowed out last weekend, will be on this weekend — definitely.

The easiest way to get there is from Thomasburg, then follow signs. Syrup and sugar making operations can be seen from noon until late afternoon at the Charles Irvine sugar bush at Fuller.

Pancakes and appropriate trimmings are being served by the Crescent Rebekah Lodge of Thomasburg in their hall.

Men, Women Split on Store Hour Question

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

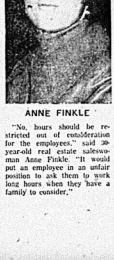
Downtown pedestrians come down hard on either side of the fence when faced with the following question:

"Do you think downtown businesses should be allowed to set their own hours of business?"

Of more than a dozen brief interviews with men and women, the men came out strongly in favor of open hours and the women were equally strong in their concern for the employees of retail establishments.

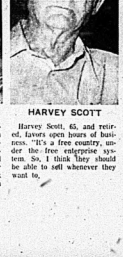
A phrase often repeated by the men was "Why not? If a man has a product to sell, he should be allowed to sell it whenever he's willing to work or pay someone to work for him."

The women, on the other hand, were concerned with the family lives of retail employees. They wanted Mom home in time to cook supper and felt Dad should be able to spend evenings and weekends with the family.



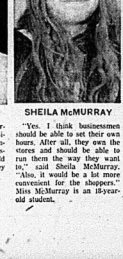
ANNE FINKLE

"No, hours should be restricted out of consideration for the employees," said 20-year-old real estate salesswoman Anne Finkle. "It would put an employee in an unfair position to ask them to work long hours when they have a family to consider."



HARVEY SCOTT

Harvey Scott, 65, and retired, favors open hours of business. "It's a free country, under the free enterprise system. So, I think They should be able to sell whenever they want to."

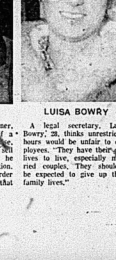


SHEILA McMURRAY

"Yes, I think businessmen should be able to set their own hours. After all, they own the stores and should be able to run them the way they want to," said Sheila McMurray. "Also, it would be a lot more convenient for the shoppers." Miss McMurray is an 18-year-old student.

JACK TURNER

CN engineer Jack Turner, 38, says: "I think that if a man has a private enterprise, he should be allowed to sell his products whenever he want to, with no restriction. If he wants to work harder than his competitor, that should be his privilege.



LUISA BOWRY

A legal secretary, Luisa Bowry, 28, thinks unrestricted hours would be unfair to employees. "They have their own lives to live, especially married couples. They shouldn't be expected to give up their family lives."

REG WORKMAN

Reg Workman, 49, believes businessmen should be allowed to set their own hours. "They're in an independent, competitive business. They should be able to decide what hours are best for them and their customers."

Intelligencer Sports

Leafs, Islanders Win

Esposito Digs In, Bruins Out

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Players and coaches have been saying over and over that the National Hockey League's three-game first-round series, anything could happen.

The truth in such warnings are evident today when Boston Bruins, New York Rangers and Los Angeles Kings look on from the sidelines while New York Islanders, Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs prepare for Sunday's quarter-finals.

The talent-laden Bruins ran into but goaltending by Chicago's Tony Esposito Friday night and the Hawks upset Boston 4-1 to win that series 2-1.

The Rangers, who were in the playoffs for the 19th time since last winning the Stanley Cup in 1940, dropped a 4-3 overtime decision to the Islanders who are in the playoffs for the first time since joining the league three years ago.

And the Kings, who finished the season with 105 points to Toronto's 78, were upset 2-1 by a scrappy Leafs squad in the decisiding game at Los Angeles.

The best-of-seven quarter-final series, in which much upset are less likely, open Sunday. The lineup has Toronto going against the Flyers at Philadelphia, Chicago against the Sabres at Buffalo, Vancouver Canucks taking on the Canadiens at Montreal and the Islanders meeting the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia, Montreal, Buffalo and Vancouver had earned first-round byes by winning their divisions, while Pittsburgh advanced in a two-game first-round sweep over St. Louis Blues.

The Bruins had been heavily favored to advance past Chicago, especially after winning the opening game 9-2 on Tuesday. But the Hawks fought back for an overtime victory on Thursday and then Esposito, humiliated in the opening-game loss, dealt the final blow against the Bruins at Boston.

Esposito, chided by his brother Phil who scored three goals for the Bruins in the opener and then said his goalie nourished, stopped 52 shots in the Hawks nets Friday night.

"You came to expect it of Tony," Hawks coach Billy Reay said.

"All the marbles were on the line," said Tony Esposito.

"In about an hour, I'll feel tired but I'm not going to worry tonight. Tomorrow we'll start all over again."

When the Boston game ended the quarter-final lineups were still undecided but Reay knew he would be going against either Philadelphia or Buffalo.

"Either way've got to play a club that had 113 points in the regular season," Reay said. "It's like going from the frying pan into the fire."

Cliff Koroll and J. P. Bordeleau led the Hawks attack with two goals each while Boston's Phil Esposito scored his fourth goal of the series against brother Tony.

At New York, Denis Potvin scored twice to lead the Islanders to a 3-0 lead after two periods but the Rangers rallied in the third period with two goals by Bill Fairbairn and one by Steve Vickers, forcing the overtime.

Jean-Paul Parise and Jude Drouin, mid-season acquisitions from Minnesota North Stars, combined for the Islanders' winning goal in the first minute of overtime. Drouin dug the puck out of the corner and passed across the ice to Parise who jammed it behind goalie Ed Giacomin.

At Los Angeles, George Ferguson put the Leafs ahead in the first period and Inge Hammarstrom gave Toronto a 2-0 lead going into the third period.

Don Kozak scored for the Kings with six minutes left in the game but the Leafs held on for the upset win against a club they had not been able to beat all season until the second game of the playoff Thursday at Toronto when they won in overtime.

Early in the third period, Leafs' winner Dave Williams tipped into Kitos goalie Rogie Vachon, touching off a brawl with Gene Carr of the Kings.

After Williams was sent to the penalty box and Carr thrown out of the game for pushing one of the officials, Dave Hutchison of the Kings skated to the penalty box and attacked Williams with his stick. Williams and Hutchison were also thrown out of the game.

During the Williams-Hutchison fight, when Williams also used his stick, one fan climbed into the penalty box to attack Williams and a number of minor skirmishes broke out among other players.

GEORGE FERGUSON

Tony Esposito—Stops 52 Shots

Series at a Glance

NHL

SERIES A
(Best-of-three first-round)

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Toronto	2	1	7	6	4
Los Angeles	1	2	6	7	2

Result Friday
Toronto 2 los Angeles 1
Toronto wins series 2-1.

SERIES B
(Best-of-three first-round)

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Chicago	2	1	12	15	4
Boston	1	2	15	12	2

Result Friday
Chicago 6 Boston 4
Chicago wins series 2-1

SERIES C
(Best-of-three first-round)

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Pittsburgh	2	0	9	5	4
St. Louis	0	2	5	9	0

Pittsburgh wins series 2-0

SERIES D
(Best-of-three first-round)

	W	L	F	A	Pt
NY Islanders	2	1	16	13	4
NY Rangers	1	2	13	16	2

Result Friday
NY Islanders 4 NY Rangers 3
NY Islanders win series 2-1.

QUARTER FINALS
Games Sunday
Toronto at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Montreal
Chicago at Buffalo
NY Islanders at Pittsburgh

WHA

SERIES A
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Houston	1	0	8	5	2
Cleveland	0	1	5	8	0

Game Tonight
Cleveland at Houston
Game Sunday
Houston at Cleveland

SERIES B
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Quebec	2	0	11	4	4
Phoenix	0	2	4	11	0

Game Tonight
Quebec at Phoenix

SERIES C
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
New England	1	1	8	8	2
Minnesota	1	1	8	8	2

Result Friday
New England 3 Minnesota 2
Game Sunday
New England at Minnesota

SERIES D
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
San Diego	1	0	5	3	2
Toronto	0	1	3	5	0

Game Tonight
Toronto at San Diego

Whalers Nip Saints 3-2

Two New WHA Penalty Marks Set

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An element of violence has entered the World Hockey Association playoff picture and the action hasn't been restricted to the ice.

New England Whalers beat Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-2 in a brawl-filled game, Friday's only playoff contest.

The Saints stayed without Gord Gallant, who was kicked off the team after a fight early Friday with coach Harry Neale over a missed curfew.

The Whalers' victory, on Rick Ley's overtime goal, evened the best of seven quarter finals against Minnesota at one victory each. The third game is scheduled for Minnesota on Sunday afternoon.

In playoff action tonight, Quebec Nordiques take a 2-0 lead against the Houston Aeros at Phoenix; Houston Aeros, leading 1-0, go against Cleveland Crusaders in Houston, and San Diego Mariners, also leading their series 1-0, take on Toronto at home.

At Hartford, Conn., where Minnesota had beaten the Whalers in the first game Wednesday, the game was delayed 32 minutes in the second period when a major brawl resulted in 189 penalty minutes in the period.

That beat the league playoff record of 92 penalty minutes in one period of a game between Minnesota and Houston last year.

Friday's game had a total of 39 penalties for 217 minutes. The total penalties beat the old record of 29 set in 1973 in a Philadelphia - Cleveland game when the Neale said: "I turned away from him and started to walk back to a chair to sit down and he hit me."

RICK LEY

Gord Gallant Doesn't Live Up to Name

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Popular Gord Gallant was kicked off Minnesota Fighting Saints after belting coach Harry Neale in a dispute over a missed curfew, team officials said Friday.

"There is just no way any player can act like Gallant did and have the respect of management, his coach or his teammates," said Wayne Belisle, president of the World Hockey Association club.

"After discussing the facts of the matter with all the involved parties, and as popular as Gord has become with our fans, I have no other choice other than to say that Gallant will never wear the uniform of the Minnesota Fighting Saints again," Belisle added.

Belisle's announcement came at news conference, several hours after the early morning attack.

Neale required 10 stitches over his upper lip and suffered a black eye, a bruised cheek and nose ligament damage.

Gallant, one of two players not in his hotel room when Neale did a midnight bed check, came to the coach's room shortly after one o'clock. When he arrived, Neale said: "I turned away from him and started to walk back to a chair to sit down and he hit me."

Assistant coach Jack McCartan wrestled Gallant to submission. McCartan suffered a swollen lip and facial bruises.

Gallant, a native of Shediac, N.B., who admitted missing curfew and hitting the coach, boarded an afternoon flight back to Minneapolis, team officials said.

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Birt's Gets Home Ice Advantage in Final Series

Looking for Unprecedented Three Straight

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

TRENTON — Gary Birt, sponsor-manager of Birt's Handy Stand Juveniles, has had his share of luck when it comes to being associated with Championship hockey teams. His club has won the Ontario Minor Hockey Association AA title the past two years.

But when it comes to calling the flip of a coin to decide who gets the odd game in a playoff series, Birt's luck has been all bad.

At least that was the case until it came to the final series this year.

ROGER DRAKE

He finally won a flip.

As a result, Birt's skaters will play the next three games in the eightpoint series with Oakridge Village, on home ice. And should the showdown go the full seven games, four of the five contests will be played here.

The teams split 6-4 win when the series opened with Birt's on the road last weekend.

And now, the Trenton team would appear to be in the driver's seat in its quest to become the first squad to post three consecutive wins in OMHA Juvenile AA title sets.

First-year coach Roger Drake, while agreeing that home ice should work to his club's advantage in games three, Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday, refuses to predict a three-game sweep and rapid elimination of the Oakridge team.

"I know we're capable of taking the next three, especially with the great support we get from Trenton fans, but there's no way Oakridge can be counted out, they'd make us work," observed Drake.

He's no stranger to these OMHA provincial final series. When Birt's went all the way in 1973 and again in 1974, Roger was the assistant to head coach Charlie Drake.

When his father moved to Ontario Hockey Association Junior C competition as coach of the Frankford Huskies this season, Roger was a natural choice to take charge of the Trenton Juveniles.

If Roger felt any pressure when he stepped in to replace his father, and later, when the team began its march through OMHA play off series, and the possibility of an unprecedented three straight championships became imminent, he won't admit it.

He does not suggest his stint at the help has been an exercise in smooth sailing — far from it.

In the beginning, he was concerned about his ability to communicate with the players, many of whom were new to him and the club. But it soon became obvious this would not be a problem.

"If I had any serious problems early in the season, it was making believers out of some of the players. They had to understand that they could do the job and they've all got the message," he explained.

It's been a rebuilding year for Birt's.

But Drake, who stresses fundamentals and conditioning in his approach to the game, has managed to mould the squad into a strong contender.

He shrugs off any credit "The players make the coach. If you've got the horses you're all set," he'll tell you.

We've had solid goaltending from Cord Beall and Gary Crandell (both back from last year) and our powerplay has been another strong point."

Other returnees are defencemen Walter Monsuba, Brad Read and Harold Roberts, and forwards Bob Cameron, Scott Poole, Rick Matheson and Harry Ayres.

Newcomers are Bruce Leedham, Bob Thompson, Dave Lewis, Randy Barre, Larry Doucette, Jeff Peckitt, Dave Stevenson, Chuck Dash, Phil Gravelle, Mitch Auger and Brian MacKintosh.

No matter what the immediate future holds for Drake and his charges, his first season as coach will probably be his last, at least for the next few years. He's got other interests. Of prime importance, is the progress of Drakes just beginning in hockey. And plans to have the time to spend with the family.

Game times at the Community Gardens this weekend are, 7 p.m., Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday, Oakridge and Birt's hook up at 7 p.m.

Championship Ellis Printing Team

Ellis Printing took the A series championship in the Belleville Minor Hockey League major atom house league. Rear, from the left, are B. Hackett, Danny Roy, Mark Pitchett, B. Sherey, Larry Dixon, Mel Tobin, D. Sherey, Ken Buckley and G. Reynolds. Second row, from the left, Donald Vokey, Michael Mitobe, Scott Hackett, Douglas Hill, Scott Langstaff and Kyle Renolds: Front, left to right, Darren Tracy, Scott Lawson and Edward Bronson.

Goegan Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Fiori Goegan Memorial Night at Memorial Arena, Saturday, will go on sale at the door at 7 p.m.

Hockey fans who have purchased their tickets in advance will be allowed into the arena, beginning at 6.30 p.m.

The Belleville McFarland-Syracuse Stars game is scheduled for a 7.30 p.m. start.

H. J. McFarland, Jr. will officiate at a brief centre-ice ceremony to get the benefit game started.

Sports Calendar

INDOOR SOCCER
MONDAY — Opening playoff round, Loyalist College, Grimsby Johns Variety, 8 p.m.; Minto vs Cosy Grill, 10 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Fourth game, six-point final series, Birt's Dairy vs Cornwinnes, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY — Fifth game (if necessary) six-point final series, Cornwinnes vs Birt's Dairy, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

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SUNDAY — Open meeting, Belleville and District Umpires' Association, Quinte Tennis and Skating Club, 7 p.m. Newcomers welcome.

QUINTE UMPIRES' ASSOCIATION
MONDAY — Meeting of the Quinte Umpires' Association, at Quinte Tennis and Skating Club, 8 p.m.

FRANKFORD SOCCER LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Belleville Gymfog, indoor training, Loyalist College, 8 p.m.

SOCCER CLINIC
SUNDAY — Soccer Believers' Clinic for minor and senior officials at Trenton Community Gardens, 1-4 p.m. Registration fee.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Belleville Minor Hockey Association Pewees Major Bisons vs District Pewees All-Stars, Memorial Arena, 3.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Minor Hockey Association Pewees Major Belleville Kiwanis Chiefs at the March Arena, Quinte, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY — Fiori Goegan Night, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m. Belleville McFarlands vs Syracuse Stars.

Wellington Needs One More Point to Win OMHA Title

WELLINGTON (Special) — The Wellington Coach Lines peewees had their drive to an Ontario Minor Hockey Association D championship stalled, here, Friday night when Cayuga held the home-towners to a 3-3 tie. The local peewees now lead the six-point series 5-1.

Cayuga scored a goal in the third period to tie the score at 3-2. The two clubs then went into a 10-minute stoppage, overtime frame. In it, they traded goals.

Cayuga opened the scoring on Martin McSorley's goal, but by the end of the first 20 minutes Wellington was in front 2-1 on markers from Glenn McQuaid and Joe Kurar.

Both clubs went scoreless in the second period and Greg Baird tallied the tying goal in the third.

In overtime, Mark Nelson put Wellington in front 3-2, but Baird's second of the night evened things back up.

The fourth game in the final series is scheduled for Sunday, at 7 p.m. in Cayuga.

Gas House Champs

Stanley Wins Goegan Trophy

Stanley Structures capped off a near perfect season Friday night at the Memorial Arena when Mike Goegan accepted the Fiori Goegan Memorial Trophy for the league championship.

"When Fiori led all the guys on the team felt it was vital that we win the championship," said Vern Whalen, Stanley Structures' coach, "we had to win it for him."

Fiori, a member of the Stanley team, suffered a fatal heart attack following a league game in late February.

Stanley won the game 9-4 to take the series from 4-1. Their loss in the championship round was only their second of the year. Earlier in the season they dropped a decision to the Generals. The Structures earned the league's pennant honors as well. They finished the regular season with a 25-1 record. In all this year, they won 22 games and lost only two.

Wayne Storms potted a hat trick and collected an assist to top the Stanley attack. Other goals were scored by Bob Mulvihill, Mike Goegan, Russ Harrington, Ron Garvin, Frank Wiles and Bob Wludyka. Bob Harrington drew three assists.

Steve Truelove tallied twice for the Generals and Hyalie Bryant and Gil Van Soelen added one each.

The Gas House Awards and Banquet Night takes place Saturday at 7 p.m. at Odd fellows Hall on Bay Drive.

Sport Briefs

BACKUS STOPPED

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australian Rocky Mitchell scored a fifth-round technical knockout Friday over former world welterweight champion Billy Backus in a scheduled 10-round bout. Referee Terry Reilly stopped the fight with Backus spread-eagled by a right cross.

COHEN PULLS OUT

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Rodrigo Valdes's defense of the World Boxing Council middleweight championship today was postponed Friday when challenger Max Cohen of France reported he had tendinitis and "can't straighten out my left arm." The fight was to be televised live to North America as well as to Valdes's native Colombia.

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Burris Matures

Cubs Nip Expos

CHICAGO (AP) — Ray Burris of Chicago Cubs, emerging from reliever status, says he's "a new pitcher with a new game plan."

"I'm a pitcher now after just throwing hard stuff for two years," Burris said following a fine six-hitter Friday as the Cubs beat Montreal Expos 3-1 on a unique sacrifice fly play in the eighth inning.

The winning Chicago score came when speedy Rick Monday scored from second base on Pete LaCock's deep liner to right field which Montreal's Gary Carter stabbed but then fell down.

Burris, who had a 3-5 record last year mainly in relief, held the Expos hitless after the fifth inning to post the first Cub victory of the season.

"I have a new game plan now—keep throwing strikes and staying ahead of the batter," Burris, who spent the middle of last season with Wichita Aeros of the American Association.

"The turning point for me came when I was sent down to Wichita and I realized that I couldn't go with a fast ball only," said the 26-year-old right-hander. "I am a thinking pitcher now, knowing when to change speeds and what I'm going to throw to each hitter."

But it took an unnamed run to give Burris the decision over Montreal's Dennis Blair, who last season held the Cubs scoreless over 18 innings.

That came in the eighth after Monday hit a one-out single and reached second as Montreal second baseman Larry Lintz dropped a potential double play toss from third baseman Larry Parrish on Jerry Morales' bounder.

Next up, LaCock hit a long liner to right field that Carter grabbed going backwards and then stumbled for the out.

Before Carter scrambled to his feet, and the ball was replayed to the plate, Monday streaked across with the winning run.

Carter said: "It was just one of those things. But I'm sure it's not the first time a runner has scored from second on a tagup. The ball kept sailing and my backward momentum caused me to fall down."

RAY BURRIS

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	2	1	.667	—
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	—
Baltimore	1	1	.500	½
Cleveland	1	1	.500	½
Detroit	1	1	.500	½
New York	0	2	.000	1½
West				
Oakland	3	1	.750	—
California	2	1	.667	½
Kansas City	2	1	.667	½
Minnesota	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	1	3	.250	2
Texas	1	3	.250	2

Results Friday

Boston 6 Baltimore 5
Detroit 5 New York 3
Milwaukee 6 Cleveland 1
Kansas City 3 Minnesota 3
Oakland 7 Texas 5
California 5 Chicago 0

Games Sunday

Detroit at New York 2
Boston at Baltimore
Minnesota at Kansas City
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Oakland at Texas
Chicago at California

Game Monday

Oakland at Kansas City N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	2	.333	1½
New York	1	2	.333	1½
Montreal	1	3	.250	2
West				
Cincinnati	3	1	.750	—
Houston	2	2	.500	1
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1
San Francisco	1	1	.500	1
San Diego	1	1	.500	1
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	2

Results Friday

Pittsburgh 4 New York 2
Chicago 2 Montreal 1
Atlanta 4 San Francisco 2
St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 7 Houston 0
San Diego 5 Cincinnati 2

Games Sunday

St. Louis at Philadelphia
New York at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Chicago
Los Angeles at Houston
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at San Diego

Games Monday

New York at Philadelphia N
Chicago at Pittsburgh N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles N
San Diego at San Francisco

Ninth Inning Singles Win Game

Pirates Punch Hurlers Silly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh Pirates batters were coming up a little short Friday. They scrabbled out 12 hits—all singles—but if they didn't belt New York Mets into submission, at least they pawed them to death.

"We'll get our share of home runs here," said Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh after the Pirates scored a 4-3 victory over the Mets. "Give it some time."

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago edge Montreal Expos 3-1, Atlanta Braves beat San Francisco Giants 4-2, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia Phillies 6-3, Los Angeles Dodgers beat Houston Astros 7-0 and San Diego Padres beat Cincinnati Reds 5-2.

The Pirates shortened the fences at Three Rivers Stadium during the offseason, but the only beneficiaries on Friday were the Mets, who carried a 3-0 lead into the ninth inning on solo homers by Dave Kingman and Del Unser and a run-scoring double by Joe Torre.

Pittsburgh, in its home opener, was held to seven singles by Jerry Koosman until the ninth. Consecutive singles by Richie Zisk, Dave Parker and Manny Sanguillen brought a one run and chased Koosman.

Rookie reliever Rick Baldwin, making his first major-league appearance, then walked pinch-hitter Paul Popovich to load the bases. One out later, Rennie Stennett singled to tie the score. Mac Scarce replaced Baldwin and Richie Hebner knocked out a hit to win the game.

Chicago, Pete Lacock's long fly ball was supposed to move the runner up a base. It got the job done and more for the Cubs.

Rick Monday singled in the eighth and was safe at second on an infield error. Lacock followed with a deep drive to right field, long enough for Monday to take third. But when Montreal's Gary Carter fell down after making the grab, Monday steamed home for the winning run against the Expos.

"Carter made one hell of a catch," said Chicago manager Jim Marshall. "It was one of those rare times a guy made a great catch and lost the game."

Don Sutton checked Houston on four hits and Los Angeles beat the Astros for the Dodgers' first victory of the season.

Bill Buckner backed Sutton's pitching, contributing a solo homer in the third inning off losing pitcher Tom Griffin and a run-scoring double in the fifth. Jim Wynn doubled in runs in the fifth and ninth.

Bake McBride rapped four hits and batted in four runs, three of them with an inside-the-park home run, leading St. Louis past Philadelphia.

Greg Luzinski hit two solo home runs for the Phillies.

Ron Hernandez and Dave Winfield each knocked in two runs to help San Diego and pitcher Dan Spillner beat Cincinnati and send the Reds to their first loss in four games.

Darrell Evans' two-run homer in the eighth carried Atlanta over San Francisco.

Tigers Eat Yankee's Catfish

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Catfish Hunter faltered in his debut as a New York Yankee, but another star, Hank Aaron, shone brightly in his return to Milwaukee.

Hunter, once baseball's most celebrated free agent, took the mound for the first time in a Yankee uniform in New York's home opener Friday, but got cuffed for home runs by Detroit's Willie Horton and Nate Colbert and the Tigers spoiled his parade, 5-3.

Meanwhile, Aaron returned to Milwaukee, where he started 11 years ago, and his home runs ago, and contributed a hit and a run batted in to the Brewers' 6-2 triumph over Cleveland Indians.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston Red Sox edged Baltimore Orioles 6-5 in 13 innings, Kansas City Royals beat Minnesota Twins 8-3, Oakland A's defeated Texas Rangers 7-5 and California Angels blanked Chicago White Sox 5-0.

Hunter found the spotlight a bit too bright. But it has followed him since he signed his reported $3.75-million contract on New Year's Eve.

Despite pitching in seven World Series games for Oakland and four all-star contests, the jitters of the debut got to Hunter. "I was a little nervous out there," he conceded. "I was pressing a bit too much."

It didn't take long for the Tigers to jump on the jittery Hunter. The third man up in the first inning was Horton, who cracked a two-run homer to left. Then, after the Yankees had scored three runs in the bottom of the first, Colbert came up in the sixth inning and blasted a three-run shot to left for the victory.

Mickey Lolich got the victory for the Tigers, with some spectacular relief from John Hiller, who bailed Lolich out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the seventh and then finished up.

A crowd of 48,160 came out for Aaron's return to Milwaukee, and greeted the home run king with prolonged standing ovations during pre-game ceremonies.

Aaron drove in the Brewers' initial run in the third inning by bouncing into a force play, then cracked a single in the midst of a five-run Brewer rally in the sixth. Pedro Garcia slammed a two-run double and John Briggs a solo homer in that outburst.

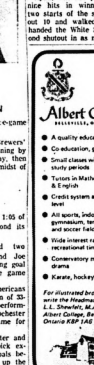
Carl Yastrzemski's 13th-inning homer was Boston's game-winner, but Tony Conigliaro's sixth-inning blast was the one which drew the most attention in the Boston clubhouse.

"You go too long without hitting a home run, you start thinking about it," said Tony C, who is returning to baseball after an enforced 3½-year absence due to recurring vision problems. "Then you really go into a slump. So I was happy to get it today."

Nolan Ryan blanked Chicago on six singles and California ruined Claude Osteen's return to the American League by defeating the White Sox.

Ryan, who has permitted only nice hits in winning his first two starts of the season, struck out 10 and walked four as he handed the White Sox their second shutout in as many days.

JIM HUNTER



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Reds, Robins Still Kickin'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Providence Reds and Richmond Robins fought off elimination and Nova Scotia Voyageurs moved closer to it in American Hockey League quarter-final action Friday night.

The Reds, down 3-1 in their best-of-seven series with Springfield, beat the Indians 4-3 in overtime, while the Robins, also down 3-1 going into the game, edged Hershey Bears 5-4 in overtime.

The Voyageurs ran into the hot goaltending of Dave Reece as Rochester Americans beat them 2-1 at Halifax. The victory gives the Americans a 3-1 lead in the series with the next game scheduled Sunday in Rochester.

The Providence-Springfield and Richmond-Hershey series continue tonight, as does the New Haven Nighthawks-Virginia Red Wings match-up which New Haven leads 3-1.

Left winger Doug Horbul scored at 12:28 of sudden-death overtime to give Providence its win over Springfield.

The Reds took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Gerry Teeple and Pierre Lagassiere, but Jimmy Peters scored for Springfield to narrow the Providence lead.

Joe Zanussi put the Reds ahead 3-1 late in the second period, but Tim Jacobs and Ken Murray scored to put the game into overtime.

Jean Payette scored at 1:05 of overtime to give Richmond its win over Hershey.

John Paddock added two goals for Richmond and Joe Lundrigan scored the tying goal for Hershey to send the game into overtime.

Even though the Americans were outshot by a margin of 35-19, it was the superb performance by Reece in the Rochester net which saved the game for the Americans.

Al Simmons of Rochester and Nova Scotia's Greg Hubick exchanged second-period goals before Gord Clark picked up the winner for the Americans in the third period.

Port Colborne Takes Lead

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Port Colborne, Ont., Sailors have taken a 1-0 lead in their Eastern Canada final series with Moncton Bears on the path to the Hardy Cup, emblematic supremacy in Canadian Intermediate A hockey.

The Sailors took the lead by a 5-1 win over the Bears Friday night as a result of brilliant goaltending by Rob Stewart.

Bruce Watters, Steve Latinovitch and Dwaine Rudley connected for the winners while Bill Leuthery tallied the sole marker for the Bears.

The second game in the three-game series will be in Moncton tonight with the third game, if necessary, Sunday.

The Sailors outshot the Bears 42-25 to record the win.

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Nicklaus Headed For Fifth Masters Title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has a five-stroke lead in the Masters golf tournament but he hasn't scared off all his competitors yet.

"I'm gonna stay," vowed Lee Trevino.

"It's not over yet," said defending champion Gary Player.

The Masters braced for another runaway, reminiscent of Nicklaus' nine-stroke romp with a record 271 in 1965, but Nicklaus wasn't gloating.

"It is hard to hold a lead on this course," he said after shooting a second-round 67 for a 6-hole total of 135.

"I have been to Augusta many times. I have seen many things happen.

"I have had five shots in the lead before and lost them. It is hard to hold a lead on this course, especially on the back nine where there is so much water."

Arnold Palmer, who like Nicklaus has won four Masters, is at 140, along with Billy Casper and Tom Watson.

Another stroke back at 141 are Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Bobby Nichols, Homero Blancas, J. C. Snead and Pat Fitzsimons.

South Africa's Player can be counted out of it, 11 shots back at 146 after a distressing 74. So can Johnny Miller, the 1974 Golfer of the Year and winter tour sensation, who rallied slightly but found himself also at 146.

The tournament also said good-bye to Lee Elder, whose bid as the Masters' first black came apart with a scrambling 78 for 152 which failed to make the cut.

"Well, you got rid of me," Elder said in good spirit. "I did myself in. Today I was all over the place. I really did the beautification bit, I saw all the flowers and trees."

Nicklaus refused Friday to concede he is at the peak of his game. "I am playing as well as ever in my life but there have been times when I had more brilliant streaks," he added.

Drilling his shots at the flag on the rain-drenched course, Jack putted for birdies on virtually every hole, lipping the cup several times, and waited until the 18th to get his first bogey of the tournament.

There he sent his approach wide of the green and missed his putt after chipping to within seven feet.

Palmer led the tournament briefly when he went to five-under-par at the seventh hole but he fell victim to the treacherous Amen Corner—11th through the 14th—bogeying two and knocking his approach in the ditch at the long 12th.

Sam Snead, the 62-year-old three-time winner, withdrew after nine holes because of a back ailment.

Jack Nicklaus—Five Up

L.A.'s Pulford NHL Coach of the Year

ATLANTA (CP) — Bob Pulford, who led Los Angeles Kings to their most successful season since the team joined the National Hockey League in 1967, has been named coach of the year for the 1974-75 season.

Pulford, 38, who played 16 seasons in the NHL—14 with Toronto Maple Leafs and two with the Kings—before moving to the coaching ranks, was chosen in a vote of members of the NHL Broadcasters' Association.

He will be presented with the Jack Adams Memorial Trophy, named for the late Detroit Red Wings coach, at the annual league awards luncheon in Montreal in June.

Runner-up in the voting was Al Arbour who coached New York Islanders into the playoffs for the first time.

Third was Floyd Smith whose Buffalo Sabres finished first in the Adams Division and fourth was Marc Boileau who guided Pittsburgh Penguins to a third-place finish in the Norris Division.

Bob Pulford

West Arm Wins

(CP) — West Arm won the sixth race at Mohawk Raceway Friday in 2:05 3-5 to return $17.80, $9.30 and $4.90.

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ABA Playoffs Like Eggs At Breakfast — Scrambled

The unexpected has become commonplace in the American Basketball Association playoffs. Friday night, teams favored to win all lost and, as a result, the ABA playoffs are more scrambled today.

In St. Louis, rookie sensation Marvin Barnes outdueled Julius Erving during a hectic final three minutes and led the Spirits of St. Louis to a 113-106 victory over New York Nets.

The triumph by the young Spirits, their second in succession over the defending ABA champions, provided them with a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series. The fourth game will be played in St. Louis on Sunday.

In Memphis, Steve Johnson scored 25 points and had 11 rebounds to lead the Sounds to a 107-93 playoff victory over Kentucky Colonels. It was the first playoff victory for Memphis in its five-year history and set the best-of-seven series against Kentucky at 3-1 with a fifth game to be played Sunday in Louisville.

In Salt Lake City, captain Ron Boone led a first-half surge that carried Utah Stars to a 125-110 rout of Denver Nuggets. Western Division playoff series now is tied 2-2 and moves to Denver for the fifth game tonight.

In the other ABA playoff, Indiana Pacers, leading 3-0, have a chance to wrap up their series against San Antonio Spurs in Indianapolis tonight.

There were no games Friday in the National Association playoffs.

Seattle SuperSonics, hoping to rebound from Thursday night's 122-106 loss to Detroit, play host to the Pistons tonight in the decisive game of their NBA series. The winners will meet Golden State in the Western Conference semi-finals starting Monday night.

Washington visits Buffalo in the second game of their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semi-final series tonight and, in afternoon playoff action, New York met Houston. The Knicks and Rockets have split the first two games of the best-of-three series and today's winner advances to the Eastern Conference semi-finals against Boston.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders announced today they have signed two linemen.

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Neese, 22, is highly-rated by Ottawa coach George Brancato who says he has an excellent chance of making his Eastern Conference team in the Canadian Football League.

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Cast iron and old tin toys (electrical signs and objects, pottery stocks; jugs, crocks, bowls, butter churns, chamber pots, pitchers, glassware, brass; copperware; woodenware; ca-dewer and dash boards; Coal oil lamps, Jars, Jugs, Pottery, Jugs, Pottery, Jugs, Pottery

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SEAL POINT KITTENS
12 Weeks Old
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Purebred
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PUREBRED Black Labrador pups, 5 months old, male and female, female trial champion stock, $60 each. 213-2148 Ontario. April-30

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With the above in mind and because of the high cost of transportation and continuing high prices for these items we have decided to conduct an auction sale selling these type of items on April 30/75 at 10 A.M.
If you have items to be sold, antiques, collectables or just old fashioned items that you would like sold to get the most money for them contact us at the above address.
The place to sell is Brock's Auction Hall, Corner of Victoria and Bridge Streets, Belleville.
A convenience in advertising on radio and in newspapers and a personal contact with prospective buyers is important to you. Our prices are very reasonable.
Some examples of things to do: Have your household effects ready for this sale are bottles, sets of chairs, tables, dressers, beds, mirrors, china cabinets, glassware, dishes, antique items, oil lamps etc. If you have items to be sold, call us. Don't take too price you can manage, your price is our price. We will be pleased to work for you.
All items must be in before Monday, April 21st. Call us for free advertising purposes on 962-1271 or 968-6767.
PHIL BROOKS Auctioneer
NOTE: Sale will start at 6.75 P.M. Ap30-1t
— SALES ON LOCATION ON REQUEST
April-30

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1 p.m.
EARL McMULLEN
First Farm East of Carlowa Cemetery on County Road.
12 cu. Chest freezer, 3 Stretford ranges, 7 feed to 15/16 Cheraula Self Feeder, 2 Stretford Brooders, 2 feed to 15/16 Cheraula Self Feeder, 2 feshen cows, 3 calves, 2 yearling heifers, 2 Holstein bulls, 1 Holstein cow, 1 Holstein heifer, 1 Holstein 2 Cheraula oven boilers, pack mares 3 year old Holstein to ride, 7 year old Stallion ringwell.
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Terms Cash
Sue 613 Campbellford 653-5333
April-30

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, April 13 at one o'clock, Sharp, Lot 7, Concession 1, Township of Belleville.
Refrigerator; st. range; chesterfield; easy; auto. driver; single cool. Kitchen table; chairs; dishes; pots and pans; cutlery; tools; 2 sets of kitchen units; cranberry oil burning lamp; 2 Coleman lanterns; 1 boat; 20-inch fan; vise; drs.; ironing board; 2 sets of chesterfield chairs; and other items too numerous to mention.
Terms: Cash
Sue 613 Campbellford 653-5333
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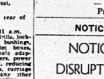

The Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
TENDER CALL
Sealed tenders properly endorsed and addressed to the undersigned for various equipment for the purpose will be received by the undersigned until 12 P.M. EST on Tuesday, May 13, 1975.
City of Belleville Contract No. 75-2
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SPECIFICATION QUANTITIES:
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class 2400 ..... 153 feet
18" diameter pipe ..... 114 vertical feet
12" diameter precast ..... 11.75 vertical feet
3 No. special manhole.
Alternative "B" — Optional
Supply and install 1 — 1000 gallon fiberglass ..... 900 ve. yards
Bend ..... 775 ve. yards
Backfill ..... 1700 feet
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24" diameter ..... 1 feet
12" diameter ..... 1 feet
Supply and install
No. 16 gauge ..... 26 feet
Supply and install
12" diameter prefabricated ..... 1 feet
12" diameter ..... 11.75 vertical feet
12" diameter prefabricated ..... 1 feet
Supply and install 1 — 1000 gallon fiberglass ..... 900 ve. yards
3 No. precast catchbasins
Supply and install 1 — 1000 gallon fiberglass ..... 900 ve. yards
Bend ..... 775 ve. yards
Backfill ..... 1700 feet
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D. H. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT,
CITY HALL,
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April-30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY MAY MOORE, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ELZEVIR, IN THE COUNTY OF Hastings, Married Woman, deceased.
ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 5th day of September, 1974 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of April, 1975, after which date the undersigned will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which they shall then have notice.
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by Allen Spraggett

UFOs Gain Respectability

UFOs and the FBI
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Well, it's official. UFO's exist.

At least, it's as official as the publication of a sentiment UFO report in the FBI bulletin, Law Enforcement, can make it. And for many people that will be pretty official, or as good as official.

The article in the February, 1974, issue of the bulletin, entitled The UFO Mystery, by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, is a sober, objective description of the evidence for UFOs. It includes the urgent recommendation that any UFO reports coming to the FBI's attention be directed to Hynek's organization for further study.

The organization called the Center for UFO Studies (Northfield, Illinois, is run by Dr. Hynek, the world's foremost scientific ufologist, with assistance from consulting experts at such universities as Stanford, University of Chicago, Texas, Wisconsin, Utah, Johns Hopkins and Northwestern.

The latter school, Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois, is where Hynek serves as chairman of the astronomy department. For some 20 years he was the scientific consultant on UFOs for the U.S. Air Force when it ran what was called Project Blue Book to gather and assess such sightings and reports.

It was his experience with the air force, says Hynek, which eventually led him to stop regarding UFOs as fantasy and instead describe them as "the greatest challenge facing science today."

In the article for the FBI bulletin, Hynek describes case after case in which police have sighted and even pursued

On October 16, 1973, the crew of a Delaware State Police helicopter chased a UFO 14 miles before losing sight of it. At the same time, the mystery object was being monitored on radar by flight controllers at Dover Air Force Base nearby.

Several days later in Adams County, Ohio, two police officers reported a "huge" UFO hovering some 200 feet above the swaying ground, in a familiar "falling leaf" motion.

On October 19, 1973, a Tulsa, Oklahoma police sergeant confirmed another officer's report of a hovering multi-colored object bigger than a Jumbo Jetliner.

On November 12, 1973, two Los Angeles policemen reported watching for more than a minute the manoeuvre of a large, round black object which suddenly "raced away and disappeared at dazzling speed."

Were all these police officers hallucinating?

Of course not, says Dr. Hynek. Add their accounts to the hundreds — yes, hundreds — more pouring in from military personnel, commercial pilots and similar responsible witnesses and he says, they add up to an epidemic of "incredible things being seen by credifable people."

Are UFO craft from outer space?

Dr. Hynek doesn't say that. Nor, for that matter, does he deny it. He says it's too early to speculate on what UFOs ultimately may prove to be. They may represent a more profound mystery than our human minds can even conceive, much less clearly pose. In the meantime, maintains Hynek, they are undeniably fact, not fiction.

Something real is going on," he says. "Science and law enforcement are facing a mutual problem as they have many times before."

The problem: Explaining the unexplained.

Hynek suggests that in the event of a UFO report, the FBI or any other law enforcement agency should contact his Centre for UFO Studies at the toll-free telephone number provided for this purpose. (The number is not made public because the UFO hot-line is reserved for police and other official agencies.)

If the report is substantial enough, an experienced UFO investigator will be despatched to investigate.

Meanwhile, says Hynek, the police should keep (at a ... off the UFO landing site (if a landing was reported, and they often are) to avoid the obliteration of possibly important scientific evidence.

In most cases, Hynek points out, nobody or no thing is injured or damaged by the UFO. However, he cautions that there are instances — more than the public may realize — in which persons near the UFO "can be temporarily paralyzed or blinded and skin burns can occur; also plants, trees and crops can be damaged, and so forth."

There are now, according to this leading authority, "hundreds" of mysterious "burnt ring" cases. In these instances, which come from all over the United States and Canada and the world, huge burned or blasted circular areas appear, sometimes as much as 40 feet in diameter, where something appears to have scorched or desiccated the vegetation and soil.

"It's a sort of death ray effect," Hynek said.

Often these burnt rings are associated with eyewitness reports of a UFO hovering or landing on the spot.

The UFO phenomenon is growing, concludes Dr. Hynek in his article for the FBI and science needs the informed cooperation of law enforcement agencies in coming to grips with "this most perplexing modern mystery."

Will it be solved soon?

Or ever?

Show Biz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning producer Burt Schneider, who raised a mild stir at this year's Academy Awards show when he read a telegram from the Viet Cong, has been fined $300 after pleading guilty to a charge of trespassing.

Schneider pleaded guilty Wednesday to the charge as an alternative to a marijuana possession count filed against him after his arrest last Jan. 8.

Authorities said Schneider was arrested with six other adults and 26 juveniles during a party at his bel-Air home.

Schneider was an oscar on Tuesday when his film Hearts and Minds was chosen the best documentary film of 1974.

BOSTON (AP) — Actor Yul Brynner bounced his newly adopted Vietnamese daughter on his knee and said: "We are extraordinarily lucky."

The six-month-old infant, named Melody, arrived in Boston on Wednesday after surviving the crash of a C-5A Galaxy transport plane near Saigon last week.

"She came out without a scratch or a bruise," he said. "That has to be some kind of miracle."

Wife Brynner held Melody, his other adopted Vietnamese daughter, 1½-year-old Mia, sat on his lap and smiled.

Brynner is in Boston starring in the musical Odyssey which is on a pre-Broadway tour.

PARIS (AP) — Josephine Baker, 68, the St. Louis-born singer who became the toast of French showbusiness, was admitted to hospital here Thursday and had to cancel a music hall show built around her.

The nature of her illness was not disclosed and whether she would resume performing was not known.

She opened to a gala audience two nights ago in a show honoring her 50th year in show business.

British Rock Spawns Art Form

LONDON (CP) — Britain, the country that spawned the Beatles and gave birth to a new teen-age culture, has been gripped by yet another revolution at the root of pop music.

On the cultural level, rock — as opposed to hit-parade pop—has mushroomed into an art form.

So much has been happening that British record buyers and concert-goers have been faced with almost too much choice. But the decisive factor has certainly been the fragmentation of pop into different sections.

Ray Coleman, editor of Melody Maker magazine, lists the choices as pop and rock, glitter and freak, underground and progressive, as well as the more established popular music categories of country and western, soul, or reggae.

When all the intellectual discussion of categories subsides, which is not often in popular music circles in London, one has to consider the people who make the music. Although his initial impact has lessened, David Bowie remains the giant.

Falling somewhere between the glitter stars and the freaks, Bowie has conducted a brilliant publicity campaign and has emerged as an astute businessman as well as pop star. Bowie is admired and mired by mucians as well as the fans.

In North America as well as in Britain, Bowie "freaks," as his audience is described, dress in the most bizarre fashion. A freakish appearance is part of pop gimmickry. Men and boys are wearing lipstick and dressing with feathers and leotards as did Bowie.

But just as his audience catches up with his latest look, Bowie is off in another direction. Soul music, with black musicians to back him, is his latest fad.

Bowie has a long history of theatrics from his days as a boy in repertory, so the trend to theatrics in rock-roll is playing right into his hands. And he has made it clear that he is running a long-distance race.

Chasing David hard for visual honors is Gary Glitter. The cynics mock his strong weight and his age (he is 32) but he keeps his fans among the teen-agers with a mixture of pure cunning and sex appeal allied to some catchy songs.

The theatre has not been confined to the stars of the hit parade like Glitter, Bowie, Elton John and Alvin Stardust. In the field of heavy rock, which brought the first revolution after the Beatles, things have been veering towards entertainment after a rather dense period, during which musicians drifting on stage in denims were criticised as not caring about entertainment.

A classic case of rock theatre is Jethro Tull, a group which has also been in the vanguard of that other trend, the concept album. Tull works like Passion Play and Warchild, albums Tull led by the extrovert Ian Anderson on flute, has perhaps pushed rock to its limits in the field of showmanship.

And fans stayed loyal to Anderson, whose stand-on-one-leg-and-play-flute antics at first seemed too absurd for the music to be taken seriously.

While all the acrobatics on stage are manifestations of the stars' ego, their managers are keeping a wary eye on record sales. Nowadays a concert tour is conceived as much to generate album sales as to make money in itself.

Bands like Jethro Tull, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Genesis and Yes would gain more momentum from promoting their new records than all the one-night-stands they could cram into a diary.

As soon as they have made a small impact in Britain most rock bands appear to cast hungry eyes towards the affluent, rock-populated United States where the youth culture is even stronger and less fragmented than in Britain, and where one can be a massive hit in New York and yet a flop in Los Angeles.

So enormously successful have some British bands been in North America—Emerson Lake and Palmer and Mott the Hoople particularly—that there have been rumors that they play leave Britain and settle there.

While rock needs to be ever on the move, there has been a strong accent on nostalgia in recent months. First Teed by singers like Alvin Stardust (formerly Shane Fenton) and Gary Glitter (formerly Paul Raven) and now Elton John early after years in the musical doldrums, the nostalgia been has also been growing through the enthusiasm of most contemporary stars like Elton John.

Elton has made no secret of his love for the old days, while his friend for many years, Rod Stewart, has bared his soul with emphasis on radio, television and in the press on how his youthful days in emergent little bands were of crucial importance to his current success.

"It's just like it was in the old days," Elton says, "Now it's such a big business, whereas when I first and I were coming up we were more

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Jack and Monique Cohen	52.6	10

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Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Sunday, April 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're the one who makes out the family budget this week, chances are there'll be a little surplus after bills are paid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're up to handling matters that call for firmness and persistence. What you start, you'll likely to see through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be hesitant today about calling in nearly-forgotten IOU's. Your odds of collecting are better than even.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A good day to appraise the project you've been thinking of undertaking. Today you'll reflect upon it in a practical manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Goals are not likely to elude you today. You have some ace in the hole. You know how to play them.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Today you'll be able to put in some good words for a friend of long standing. She'll learn of this later and be grateful.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Talk over financial matters jointly affecting you and your mate. If your goals are in accord, success is within reach.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) A decision you'll have to make may at first appear stern to the casual observer. Events will prove that to be necessary, just and fair.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) You'll go out of your way to be of service to one who is older. Your kind deed will be remembered and later rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) You have as ally who is always there when needed. Again today, she'll do her best to make things pleasant for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) You'll be in the mood to clean up those bothersome little chores you haven't had a chance to get to this week. Get at them!

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Today, seek out persons with whom you have ideas in common. Something gold will come from your conversations.

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Monday, April 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't rely on flattery to gain your ends today. If your compliments are insincere, they'll be detected by the recipient.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A limit on what you plan to spend at this time for items or activities outside of your normal needs, or you'll get carried away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20 You have a tendency today to dissipate your energies on goals of small importance. Sight on worthwhile targets only.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A problem can be avoided with one you're fond of by not expecting the other party to jump every time you snap your fingers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's not the time to rehash something a friend did in the past to perturb you. Let bygones be bygones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The co-operation you need from others will be denied you. Through other circumstances, what you hope to accomplish will be gained.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have more success with plans today if you deal with the top man instead of going through subordinates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't try to dominate the social scene today. Allow others in your company an opportunity to occupy the spotlight, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) In order to keep peace on the home front a compromise will be called for. Centerground will be the safest spot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A task that you can normally handle with ease will develop some unexpected problems today. Be careful and patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're sharing something pleasurable with friends today be sensible about dividing the costs. Let each pay his portion.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be overly anxious about the outcome of an important event and do something impulsive. It will be okay if allowed to run its course.

Saturday TV Listings

● John O'Hara's Gibbsville (1975 TV-Movie) — Based on the author's semi-autobiographical tales about his youth and career in journalism. Gig Young and John Savage star. — Channel 5 — 7:30 p.m.

● The Abominable Dr. Phibes (1971) — Vincent Price fans will enjoy this movie where Price plays a mad doctor out for revenge. — Channel 2 — Midnight.

● George Girl (1966) — The title song isn't the only good thing about this movie. Lynn Redgrave's performance is also worthwhile. — Channel 6 — 12:15 p.m.

6:00 — Story Theatre (9); Across the Fence (8)

6:30 — Sunrise Semester (4); SHIHH!! (8); Cartoons (9)

7:00 — My Favorite Martians (4); Cartoon Carnival (11); Air (6); Yogi's Gang (13); Skippy Sam (8)

7:30 — Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Dan Burgess Show (7); University of the Air (6); Bugs Bunny (13)

8:00 — Emergency Plus 4 (8); Jeannie (4) (7) (10); Hong Kong (11); University of the Air (6)

8:30 — Run, Joe, Run (8); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10) Circle Square (6) (11) Project Kitzel (7); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Bugs Bunny (7)

9:00 — Scooby Doo (4) (7) (10); Land of the Lost (8); Hudson's Bay (6); Here Come the Brides (11); The Barkley's (12); Cartoon Carnival (13)

9:30 — Sigmund (8); Shazam! (4) (7) (10); Waterville Gang (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13); Funtown (9); Rocket Robin Hood (12)

10:00 — Pink Panther (8); Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Story Theatre (6); Super Friends (13); Dukiri (11); Wonders of the Wild (12)

10:30 — Star Trek (8); Hudson Brothers (4) (6) (7) (10); Uncle Bobby (9) Circle Square (11)

11:00 — Jetsons (8); Harlem Globetrotters (4) (7) (10); Willy and Floyd (6); These are The Days (13); Waterville Gang (9); Harrigan (11); Water Wold (12)

11:30 — Fat Albert (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (9); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12); Green Thumb (13) Cosby Kids (7); Go (8)

12:00 — What's The Senate All About (4) (10); Robin Hood Hood (6); Challenging Sea (9); World Tomorrow (11); Black Kingdom (12); Black Dimensions (13); Basketball (7)

12:30 — Sports in Action (6); The Trouble With Tracy (9) Garner Ted Armstrong (12) Mr. Chips (11); Movie: The Cincinnati Warriors (13)

1:00 — Children's Cinema (12); Outdoor Sportsman (8); Movie (10); Baseball (8); Keith Hampshire Music Machine (11); Wrestling (13)

1:30 — WHA Hockey (3); Bold Ones (8); Wild Kingdom (11); Klananie (12).

2:00 — CBC Saturday Sports (11) (12); Movie: (9); Facts of Fishing (13)

2:30 — Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13); Red Fider (6)

4:00 — Sky Counting (13); World of Sports (6) (7) (9) (12); Soul Train (8)

4:30 — You Really Can (3); Sportswerk (11) (12); Last of the Wild (10)

5:00 — News (4) (10); Wrestling (3); Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Challenge (8)

5:30 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Red Fisher (9)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); It's Academic (4); News (6); Brassner Report (13); Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Sing A Song (9) Star Trek (10); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12)

Sunday's TV Listings

● The Big Bounce (1963) — Ryan O'Neal and his wife at that time, Leigh Taylor-Young in a film about the lives of some young California swingers. — Channel 13 — 7:30 p.m.

● Kate McShane (1975 TV-Movie) — Comedienne Anne Meara in a different type of role about a warm-hearted Irish lawyer whose family helps her in her job. — Channel 10 — 10:30 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13); Faith For Today (8)

7:00 — I believe in Miracles (13); University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9); Sunrise Semester (10); This is The Life (8)

7:30 — Friends (6); University of the Air (6); Mass for Shut-ins (10); Good News (13); Amazing Bragging (8)

8:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (13); The Church Today (6); Day of Discovery (13); Oral Roberts (9); (8)

8:30 — Outario Schools ...(12); Bailey's Comets (4) (7); Crusaders (6); Big Blue Marble (10); Insight (12)

9:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet (4); Sam Shoemaker (11) (12) (9); LDS Green Thumb (13); Lamp Unto My Feet (7)

9:30 — Look Up and Live (7); I Believe in Miracles (6); ; Miserabili (9); Hour of Power (8); Marshall Efron's Sunday School (4) (10)

10:00 — Camera Three (6) (10); In Ill Written (4); Rev. Hunbford (9); Goober (13); Day of Discovery (7)

10:30 — Face the Nation (4) (10); This Is The Life (7); Harrigan (11); Horst Koehler (12) Christopher Closeup (8); Rev Humbard (6)

11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Face The Nation (7); The People's Church (9); In Process (4); Wonders of the Wild (11); Humanist Alternative (10); Jubberwocky (8); Bowling (13); Portugal '75 (3)

11:30 — Other People (7); Sports Quiz (4); I Miserabili (8); Outdoors With John Dorse (10); Crossroads (11); Meet the Press (6)

12:00 — Regional Contact (6) NBA Basketball (4) (7) (10); Outdoors (8); Wym Sing (11); Focus (13); Dragnet (8)

12:30 — Lively Women (6); Rev Humbard (11) (12); Wct Tennis (8); Items and Answers (13)

1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (13); Tennis (8); Family Finder (9); Regional Contact (6); Movie: Istanbul Express 2:00 — Mike Douglas (13); The Oldtimers (11); Movie: Stopover Tokyo (6)

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Ironside (9)

2:30 — Stanley Cup (8) Master's Touch (13); Word of Life (7) American Scene (10) (13); Arts '75 (11) (12) NBA Basketball (4) (10)

3:00 — To You With Love (3); The Masters (4) (10) (11) (12)

3:15 — Howard Cosell (6)

3:30 — Faith To Live By (13)

4:00 — Untamed World (6); Good News (13)

6:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (6)

5:00 — Niven Miller (2) Speaking Out (11) (12); 60 Minutes (4) (7) (10); News (6) (13).

5:30 — Hymn Sing (12); News (8); Gospel Singing Time (11); Untamed World (9); Movie: Gentle Jim (6) Hee Haw (13)

6:00 — Wildlife Cinema (13); World of Disney (11) (12); Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); News (12) (7) Fraser Kelly (9); Wld Kingdom (8)

6:30 — Cher (4) (7) (10); News (9); Six Million Dollar Man (12) World of Disney (8); Beware with Lynne Gordon (3)

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7:00 — Beachcombers (11) (12); Jerry Prestias (4) (9) M7 Country (3)

7:30 — Irish Rovers (11) (12); Kojak (4) (7) (10); Jerry Prestias (8); Great Debate (3) Movie: The Big Bounce (13)

8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12)

8:30 — Here Comes The Future (3) Mannix (4) (7) (10)

8:30 — Carlbe (6); Get Christie Love (9); Performance (11) (12) World of Wicks (3)

9:30 — By the People (4); Evil Touch (12); Medix (10) News (7) Doctor at Sea (3)

10:00 — News (8); Ombudsman (11) (12); Movie: Generation (4) Movie: Kate McShane (10) Movie: Shadow Over Elveron (12)

11:00 — The Entertainers (13); News (6) (9) (11) (12).

11:15 — Nation's Business (11)

11:30 — Banjo Parlor (6); Alphabet of Life (3); Johnny Carson (8)

11:45 — One Din Line (11)

12:00 — Univ. of the Air (9) The 2000 Year Old Man (10)

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Sign Highest Tower

TORONTO (CP) — More than 7,000 persons used indelible pens to sign their names to the top piece of the Canadian National Tower under construction here. They added their autographs while the piece lay on the ground ready to be raised by helicopter to make the communications tower, at 1,800 feet, the world's highest free standing structure.

Saturday TV Listings

6:00 — Movie: Coast Guard (3); Regional Contact (6); News (4) (7) (10); News Conference (13); Rhoda (12)

7:00 — Movie: John O'Hara's Gibbsville (1975 TV-Movie) (5); Emergency (4) (9); All in the Family (6) (7) (10); Tommy Makem and Friends (11); Dick Van Dyke (8); Going Places (3); Kung Fu (13)

7:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10); George Burns Comedy Hour (9) (11) Shill!! It's The News (3)

8:00 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10); Sweet November (6) (9) (13)

8:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10); Number Ten Cali (12); Billy Liar (11) (12); Movie: Strike Force (8)

9:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10); Sam Shoemaker (11) (12) A Breath of Scandal (3)

9:30 — Jim Dandy (4) (7) (10)

10:30 — Movie: Phone Call From A Stranger (4); Movie: Sound of Music (6)

10:45 — Movie: The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone (13); Movie: When Worlds Collide (8)

11:00 — News (11) (12)

11:15 — Provincial Affairs (11)

11:45 — Adam 12 (6)

11:50 — Movie: The Chase (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Abominable Dr. Phibes (3)

12:15 — Movie: George Girl (6); Movie: Second Chance (9)

12:15 — Don Kirshner (10)

1:45 — Movie: You'll Like My Mother (9)

7:00 — Victorian Canadian West

8:00 — Saturday Night At The Movies: Abandon Ship. A weekly series of great films with host Ebny Yost. Each movie is shown uncut and uninterrupted by commercials. Following the movie Yost and his guests probe the current social relevance of the films shown. Tonight: Abandon Ship. The survivors of a luxury liner disaster face the terrifying problem of deliberately choosing who shall live and who shall die from among the occupants of a crowded life boat. (1957) starring Tyrone Power and Mal Zetterling. Discussion on the movie They Took The Law into Their Hands follow. Bernard Simmons, deputy chief, Metropolitan Toronto Police; Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut; Father Bernard Gibson; and lawyer Donald P. Warren are the guests. Jewish, Roman Catholic and legal viewpoints clash on the controversial question.

10:00 — French Chef: Broiled Chicken Plain and Saucy. With Julia Child. Book available.

10:30 — Erica: Graphics from A to Z. Erica Wilson explains the art of crewel embroidery.

10:45 — Making Things Work: Silver Cleaning and Polishing with Thalassa Cruso.

Win at Bridge

NORTH 12
♠ J 10 2
♥ 8 3
♦ K 10 9 8 5
♣ 10 2 2

WEST	EAST
♠ Q 9 6	♠ K 8 5 4 3
♥ K Q 4 3	♥ 10 9 6
♦ 9 3 2	♦ A 7 3
♣ 9 5	♣ 6 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 7
♥ A 7 2
♦ J 4
♣ A K Q J 7 4

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	1 N.T.
Pass	3♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Ely Culbertson once said that any time he could see all the cards, the Culbertson system would get him to the right contract.

Five clubs would be the right contract for today's hand. South would make it easily by winning the first trick, drawing trumps and knocking out the ace of diamonds.

When this hand appeared in the finals of a regional open pairs to one reached that contract. Those few pairs that did get to game all stayed in three notrump and most of them wound up making their contract.

It didn't require any great skill on their part. West opened the king of hearts and continued with the queen after South ducked. Then he led a third heart to clear the suit. South ruffed the off six clubs, finally lead a diamond and he bone free since East held their ace.

The one South who went down for a nice fat goose egg on the score was the victim of really fine defence. West did spell the king of hearts, but shifted to a low heart at trick two.

This put East in the lead and East led the four of spades.

South ducked that to West's queen. A spade came back and East was careful to hold back his king so that all South could do was to run with his eight tricks and give up.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 12

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♣	Pass	?

You hold:
♠ K Q 9 6 5 ♥ A 3 ♦ K 1 3 ♣ Q 8 7

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner has shown great strength. But you have a balanced hand with just one point over a real minimum.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You open one spade with:
♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A 7 ♦ K 4 ♣ Q J 8 7
Your partner responds one notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Monetary

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 U.S. cent
6 Former Russian coin
11 Relieved
13 Rible part
14 Liquid found in petroleum
15 Yearly
16 Chinese dynasty
17 Adult boy
19 Tow (Colloquial prefix)
20 Pertaining to a bone
22 Transitions
24 Shah's founder
26 Son of Seth (Bib.)
28 Guided
29 Oriental coin
30 In the middle (comb. form)
31 Golf gadget
32 Was seated
33 Jazz dances of a sort
36 Super-ration
38 College official
40 Pub after
42 Render curled
44 Timetable abbreviation
45 Ulna
46 Orasia
47 Pertaining to the kidneys

DOWN
1 Bows of ships
2 Geological period
3 Covers
4 WWII agency (abb.)
5 Jamaica
6 Fabulous
7 Copper
8 Beasts
9 Scientist
10 Gorilla part
11 Small town
12 Circle part
21 City in Massachusetts
23 Harass
25 Appear
27 Genuine
28 Inner planet
33 Placid
34 Scatter
35 Wooden cloth
36 Distress signal
37 Wanderer
38 Fraternity
39 Challenger
41 Direction
43 Reins
48 Arab robe
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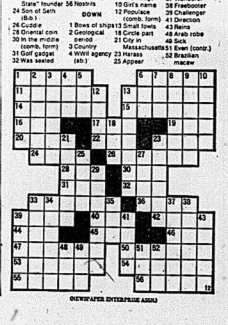
52 Brazilian tree
53 Ran



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Finance Minister:

Unemployment Cost of Deflation

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Friday virtually the only quick way to reduce inflation to "an acceptable rate" would be to implement monetary policies that would create unemployment.

In a Commons reply to Lorne Nystrom (NDP Yorkton-Melville), Mr. Turner said this is why he told the economic conference it could be two, three or even four years before inflation is brought under control.

To shorten that period would require the co-operation of the United States and Europe, where depressed economies have reduced their purchase of Canadian products.

Any unilateral action to — inflation "back to an acceptable rate, whatever that may be" would have to be an unacceptable monetary policy "that would provoke massive unemployment in Canada."

Mr. Nystrom had asked what specific proposals the government had to get the economy rolling again and to provide more jobs.

The finance minister said his critics should not overlook economic stimulants that were in his last budget, Nov. 18, 1974.

Sinclair Stevens (PC—York Simcoe) said the Bank of Canada had recently increased the money supply at an annual rate of 33 per cent. How could the finance minister justify this?

Mr. Turner replied that the money supply expanded at a slower rate than the economy last year and that, Gerald Bouey, governor of the central bank, already had said he planned to make more money available.

Mr. Turner's proposals at the conference, which ended Thursday, included a call for restraint by both business and labor. Price increases would cover higher production costs only while labor contracts would result in increases in the cost of living.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Friday that no group will exercise restraint unless there is some form of guarantee other economic sectors will do likewise.

"The government is relying on the facts and the evidence of the potential danger facing this country if there isn't moderation," Mr. Turner replied.

Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and the Islands) asked what Mr. Turner would do "to rearrange his spending priorities to alleviate the critical housing situation." The Progressive Conservative housing critic said the housing shortage is a main inflationary force at a time when the residential housing industry is depressed.

Mr. Turner said the subject was one of the priorities emphasized by the provinces Thursday and "I took note of it."

BLUE MOUNTAIN TOUR

One of the most popular attractions for visitors to Kingston, Jamaica, is a ride into the foothills of the Blue Mountains.

Viet Orphans Toronto-bound

TORONTO (CP) — Fifty-seven Vietnamese orphans will arrive here by aircraft Sunday for adoption in Ontario.

Rene Brunelle, Ontario minister of community and social services, said Friday the children will be transferred directly from the plane to Surrey Place, a ministry residential facility.

None of the children will be placed with adoptive parents until they have been medically cleared, which should be within five to 10 days, the minister said.

Adoptive parents will be notified by their Children' Aid Society.

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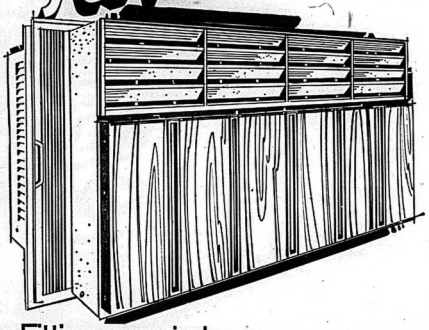

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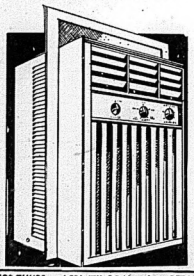

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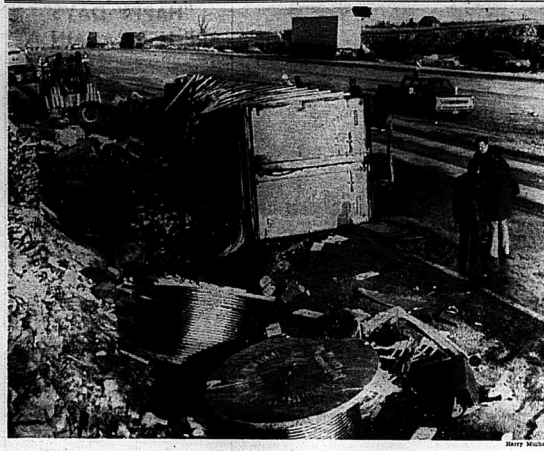

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Truck Gutted in Multiple Mishap

Early-morning multiple mishap east of Napanee on Highway 401 saw this tractor-trailer gutted by fire today. Four trucks were involved in accident that caused thousands of dollars damage but saw no serious injuries.

Traffic flow on the expressway was impeded by the mishap, which occurred between Highway 41 and the Palace Road interchanges.

Phnom Penh Fall Is Near

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Rebel forces thrust into the western and northwestern outskirts of Phnom Penh today. They burned refugee camps, sending thousands of panic-stricken civilians pouring into the capital. Black clouds from the refugees' burning huts rose over the city.

The government clamped a 24-hour curfew on the shrinking Phnom Penh enclave in an attempt to keep order, but the fall of the city seemed imminent. Shops were shuttered in the centre of Phnom Penh, and the refugees clogged the streets, many crying for food. Military police used rifle butts in vain efforts to control mobs streaming into Phnom Penh from the outskirts.

An air force T-28 fighter-bomber, flown by a pilot that the government called a "criminal" trying to destroy the Cambodian people and armed forces, bombed the military command headquarters in the capital, killing seven persons, but no member of the general staff, the government radio said.

The rebel radio appealed to government troops to lay down their arms and join the insurgents, and there were reports that hundreds of rebel soldiers were infiltrating into Phnom Penh. Field reports said insurgent troops were on the road to the airport.

The airport was reported closed, and a government broadcast said several planes under contract to the United States government air-dropped fuel and ammunition into Phnom Penh and several other cities.

Lt. Gen. Sak Sutthakhan, the armed forces chief and new head of the government, said resistance against the insurgents was continuing.

He ordered a round the clock curfew as the bombing of the military headquarters touched off panic among the population. Small arms fire could be heard as military police tried to control the terrified people.

Meanwhile, a chartered plane from Saigon flew over Phnom Penh, found the airport control tower unmanned and did not land.

"We circled the airfield for about one hour and 20 minutes," said the pilot, Dick Bridges of Fort Myers, Fla. "It was very spooky, there was nothing moving, obviously because of the curfew. The whole city was deserted. No traffic, no people.

"There was some artillery impacting about a half mile from the terminal and there was a fire."

Field reports said the Khmer Rouge were in Samrong village, one mile north of the airport. They and 1,000 government troops had formed a defence column along a railroad track parallel to Route 3, the road from Phnom Penh to the airport, which is four miles to the west of the city.

Three rebel commandos are reported to have set fire to refugee camps northwest of Phnom Penh, and Route 33 was choked with panic-stricken refugees on foot, on carts or motor bikes streaming into the city.

Military police held the bulk of their weapons in a futile effort to maintain order on the highway.

The refugees said the rebels were overrunning the airport.

Fleeing government soldiers said Khmer Rouge troops were mingling with the refugees and pouring into the city.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said U.S. cargo planes made several supply drops into the city.

"We will never surrender," Premier Long Boret said. But his troops obviously were unable to check the Khmer Rouge advance.

The premier told a news conference that U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean urged him Friday to invite Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former chief of state and titular head of the government-in-exile in Peking, back to Cambodia.

Boret said he rejected the suggestion and the next morning Americans left. The premier said he learned of the evacuation only a few hours before U.S. marines landed to execute Operation Eagle Pull.

Loan Sharks Said Active In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Police say loan-sharking has obtained a good foothold in Toronto, and Metropolitan Toronto police and RCMP are co-operating to try to break what they regard as a mixed crime's biggest threat here.

Loan - sharking — lending money at exorbitant rates and enforcing payment by violence—has been blamed for the murder of one man and the disappearance and probable murder of two more.

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto-High Park) said in the legislature Friday he has information that another man is marked for death in a power struggle in the racket.

U.S. Senators Voice Hope Vietnam Evacuation Started

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators say they hope the evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam already is quietly under way.

Jacob Javits (Rep. N.Y.) and Henry Jackson (Dem. Wash.) also said President Ford would need congressional approval before using United States troops to evacuate South Vietnamese from the embattled country.

Their statements Sunday coincide with some skepticism in Congress about remaining U.S. troops to South Vietnam.

Congress this week takes up Ford's requests for $722 million in additional military aid to South Vietnam and $250 million in humanitarian aid, plus authorization to use U.S. troops to evacuate the more than 5,000 Americans in South Vietnam and thousands of South Vietnamese who would be endangered if the Communist-led insurgents took over the whole country.

Ford asked for congressional action by the end of this week.

Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said on ABC TV's Issues and Answers that "my judgment is that Americans are moving out right now (from South Vietnam) and they ought to move quietly without any fanfare."

Javits, appearing on CBS TV's Face the Nation, said he hoped the evacuation would have begun by now.

Their views echoed weekend statements by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who urged Ford to begin the evacuation without delay.

Jackson and Javits said there was legal basis for the use of troops to evacuate Americans from South Vietnam, but such basis was lacking to justify using troops to remove endangered Vietnamese.

Both senators also said Congress would give the president a carefully defined authorization to use troops in such a situation.

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However, Senator Edmund Muskie (Dem. Maine), speaking on NBC TV's Meet the Press, said of the use of troops to evacuate Vietnamese: "The prospect that it would involve a massive use of American troops and a consequent reinvolvement in the war, I think, makes that a pretty dim prospect."

Vietnam Orphans Arrive at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Tired and bewildered, 38 Vietnamese orphans arrived Sunday night at Toronto International Airport to begin new lives in Ontario homes.

Four of the youngsters were put into a waiting ambulance and taken directly to the Hospital for Sick Children. Officials said they were suffering from dehydration and malnutrition.

The rest of the children, each with a volunteer escort, were carried, or helped to buses which took them to a government-operated centre. There they all were given medical examinations and bedded down.

Most of the children were infants and arrived wrapped in white shawls and pink blankets. Those who needed immediate hospital attention had been marked with a black cross on the forehead.

The trip from Hong Kong to Tokyo to Vancouver, then to Toronto had been a tiring one for the children and for the staff and volunteer workers who had accompanied them.

Rene Brunelle, provincial minister of community and social services, greeted the airplane. He said adoptive homes had been chosen for the youngsters some time ago. He said 125 homes had been selected but he was not optimistic that any more children would be arriving.

Pediatricians examined the children in Vancouver and found their general health satisfactory.

Dr. Joseph Berg, one of the examining doctors in Toronto, said that of the children he had seen none had anything serious wrong.

"Most of them have some sort of skin infection or scabies and some are suffering from dehydration, but considering the circumstances and why they are here in the first place, they are really in quite good health."

Helen Allen, well known for her work with adopted children and a consultant with the ministry, scoffed at some reports which said some of the youngsters were really sons and daughters of wealthy Vietnamese who had paid to have their children taken out of the country.

"You just couldn't even think that if you saw the condition all these children were in," she said.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be mainly sunny in Ontario today with some cloudy periods in a few areas. Tuesday will be milder with some rain. Temperatures in southern Ontario today will reach about 5 C.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	10	-2c
One Year Ago	17	6c

News Briefs

Israel Backed

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 100,000 persons gathered near the United Nations to hear dozens of politicians and other speakers support for Israel and denounce alleged mistreatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Strike Now Legal

OTTAWA (CP) — The 16,000 member Letter Carriers' Union moved into a legal strike position at midnight Sunday night, but has no immediate plans to take such action. In Montreal during the weekend the post office suspended 200 employees for interfering with the work of a group of casual workers. But when the one day suspension ended, there appeared to be no further action on either side.

Heart Patient Dies

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The Sunday Express says the world's first twin heart patient, 18-year old Ivan Taylor, has died. It says he was cremated last Wednesday without any publicity.

Lebanese Rightists Fight PLO

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Street battles in Beirut between Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese Christian rightists tapered off to sporadic clashes today after 28 persons were reported killed and 60 wounded by machine-gun and bazooka fire.

Banks and shops in the heart of Beirut were shuttered, and few persons ventured out on downtown streets. Scattered clashes were reported on the outskirts of the city, near several Palestine refugee camps. Clouds of smoke rose over several areas.

Casualty reports from government sources and the warring factions said 28 guerrillas, two militiamen of the right-wing Phalange party and eight Lebanese civilians had been killed since noon Sunday.

Three Phalangists and 27 Palestinians were reported wounded.

The fighting in Beirut began Sunday during the inauguration of a new Maronite Christian church which was attended by Pierre Gemayel, the leader of the right-wing Phalangist party, and many members of his party militia. They said they were fired on by Palestinian guerrillas.

Palestinian leaders charged the Phalangists with ambushing a busload of 22 Palestinian civilians driving past the church on their way to a refugee camp.

Clashes spread to downtown Beirut and four suburbs. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) accused the Phalangists of a "well studied and prepared plan of ambushes, criminal attacks and road-blocks."

Royal Humane Society Honors City Youth

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A 20-year-old Belleville man has become the recipient of what is believed the first award for civic merit presented in the city.

He is Scott McDonald of Meadowvale Dr., who rescued a man who broke his ankle in a fall from a railway bridge at the height of the spring runoff last year.

Saturday Scott — with his family — and friends — went before the city's police commissioners to receive the award from the Royal Canadian Humane Society.

Mayor Robert Jeffrey said it was the first time such recognition had been given a Belleville resident.

Scott was fishing at the Lower Bridge last March when the incident occurred.

The man was climbing down a rope from the river bank for a closer look at the fishing run, when the rope broke. Scott, with his friend, Ken Stewart, stepped in to the river to rescue the man.

Harry Mulhall

Rescue Rewarded

Scott McDonald, 20, shows rescue citation to seven-year-old brother, Craig, after presentation at city police commission meeting Saturday. The award, for pulling an injured man from Moira River last year, is believed first given a Belleville by the Royal Canadian Humane Association.

Abortive Break-ins Expensive

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Break-ins can be costly — even if the thieves are foiled.

This is graphically illustrated by two incidents noted by Police Chief Douglas Crosbie in his annual report on city crime in 1974.

(1) A break-in at Royal Bank premises on West Dundas saw intruders cause $21,500 to the office's computer system.

(2) An attempted safe-cracking at Hadley's on Front St. was unsuccessful. But the thieves started a fire costing $10,000 in damage and cleaning.

Total loss in 536 burglaries was $45,700 — of which almost $2,300 was recovered.

Policing Costs Below Budget

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Policing Belleville cost $1,302,700 in the past year — less than expected.

The annual report of Police Chief Douglas Crosbie shows his department ended 1974 with a surplus of about $31,000.

Biggest expenditure in the budget of the force was wages and salaries for 74 men and women. Their pay totalled almost $955,800.

The department's share of the cost of operation of the Quinte Regional Detention Centre — centralized institution for four Quinte-Kingston district counties — was $45,300.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a flower shop: "We don't mind if you stick your nose in our business."

Ben Wicks

"The Emperor's new clothes"

North Vietnam Troops Repulsed at Xuan Loc

SAIGON (AP) — The embattled South Vietnamese government claimed damaging blows today to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces at Xuan Loc and on other fighting fronts.

Meanwhile, Premier Nguyen Ba Can announced formation of a "government of union" that he said would have the co-operation of the leaders of the opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Spokesmen for the South Vietnamese military command reported only sporadic fighting today around Xuan Loc, the provincial capital, 40 miles east of Saigon that has been the site of heavy action for nearly a week.

The spokesmen said air strikes in the region killed another 120 North Vietnamese. Heavy casualties among government forces also have been reported.

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DEATHS

REID, Carl A. — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital Sunday, April 13, 1975. Carl A. Reid, in his 19th year. Beloved husband of Vera Punch. R.R. 2, Campbellford. Dear father of Brenda, Robert, Christopher and Jennifer. Dear brother of Joyce. Lovingly remembered by 4 grandchildren. Dear brother-in-law of Merle (Mrs. Leo Cleary), Crookston, Leah (Mrs. Ray Donovan), Kingston, Jessie Arnold and Rose (Mrs. Chalmers) Reid, R.R. 2, Campbellford. Resting at Thompson's funeral home, Bernard of Brewsmastie, Russell, Cottrelville, Donald, Bonarlaw.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford from 2 p.m. Tuesday. Service will be held in the Funeral Home Wed. April 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ward, Gordon Whitbeck officiating.

Interment Lion Cemetery.

April-14-21

SCOTT, Hubert Leonard (Past District Deputy Adjutant, St. Lawrence Dist. and retired C.N. Roadmaster, 31 Crestview Ave., Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital, April 12, 1975. Beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Scott. Beloved husband of Kelly Warren. Dear father of Gerald E. Scott, Belleville, Mrs. Laurie Sutherland, Belleville. Loved by 3 grandchildren. Brother of the late Charles Scott.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, where service will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at 2 p.m. Rev. Leonard Bottenheim officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorial to St. Andrew's Church would be appreciated.

Masonic Memorial Service Tuesday evening 7.30 p.m.

April-14-21

THORNE, Leslie Ann — (Brighton) at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, April 12, 1975. Beloved wife of Ronald Thorne. Dear mother of Terrie, daughter of R.R. 4, Belleville.

Interment was at St. James Cemetery, Monday, April 14, 1975.

TEMPLE, David Erika — On 99 Bridge Street, East, Belleville, peacefully at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, April 12, 1975. Erika Temple, R.N., formerly of the Hilton Wuchenauer of Vienna, Austria. Dear wife of Robert Temple, Mother of Marie and Isabel, both lib brary.

Mrs. Temple is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street, West until Wednesday, April 16th, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Members of Moira Lodge AF and AM No. 11, GRC., and Sister Lodges are requested to assist at the Memorial Funeral Mass, St Vincent de Paul Church, Belleville, on Tuesday, April 15, 1975 in celebration of holding a Memorial service in memory of our late Secretary Right Worshipful Brother Leonard Scott.

By Order of Worshipful Gordon Parrender, Worshipful Master.

April-21

Funeral

HUBERT LEONARD SCOTT

The funeral service for Hubert Leonard Scott will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Wednesday, April 16. Rev. Laurie Sutherland will conduct the service with burial in Belleville cemetery. A memorial service will be held in the funeral home, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

A resident of Belleville for 30 years, he lived at 31 Crestview Avenue, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Scott.

In his 78th year, he was born in Mallorytown and is survived by his wife, the former Katie Warren. He died April 13 in Belleville General Hospital.

Surviving are his sons Gerald of Belleville and Bruce of St. Catharines. He also survived by five grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his brother Charles.

Mr. Scott was a roadmaster with Canadian National Railways when he retired following 47 years of service. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and associated with the CN Pensioners Association.

He was active in lodge work in St. Thomas, Brockville and Belleville.

He was an honorary member and secretary of Moira Lodge, No. 11, Past president of the Belleville Shrine Club, Past Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, 50, 55, and was also past scribe of the White Shrine.

Nancy Arnold, 26-year-old reporter from Wasaga Beach near Barrie, became first Social Credit candidate named for next provincial election when she was nominated at Tyendinaga Township meeting for Hastings-Peterborough. She's also the mother of five and the whole family came for the event — including (from left) Carolyn, 2; Kathryn, 8; Donald, 9; Danny 6, and Crystal, nine months.

Socreds Select Woman To Contest New Riding

She's the 26-year-old mother of five, lives miles away and believes in a political party still building its stock in the province.

But undaunted, Nancy Arnold, of Wasaga Beach, near Barrie has become the first candidate named for the next provincial election in the — as yet proposed — riding of Hastings — Peterborough.

Her nomination Saturday night at a meeting near Shannonville also made Mrs. Arnold: — First Social Credit candidate selected for an Ontario riding.

Her acclamation came in grassroots style — on Tyendinaga Township's second (north) Concession, in the farmstead living room of Floyd Hawley — who last year ran last as federal election Social Credit candidate in Hastings.

The new riding, if it's approved in time for the election expected later this year, is one of the largest in southern Ontario — reaching from Deseronto in north of Peterborough. The area's political tradition is one of Conservative dominance and Liberal challenge.

Her Wasaga Beach hometown — where she also is a weekly newspaper reporter — is about 100 miles northwest of Belleville.

But Mrs. Arnold refused any suggestion her election bid could only bear token results.

"I don't believe in being a pessimist about anything," She said. "There is some support here."

The only query the electorate might have, she said, is "why should a woman with a bunch of kids want to be involved in Queen's Park affairs. But being the mother of five is the best qualification."

The province's education system — particularly its lack of support for separate schools for religious minorities — is a Social Credit platform plank reiterated several times during the farmhouse meeting.

Police Charge Three With Series of Thefts

By RACHEL SPENCER
Staff Correspondent

Investigation by three officers of the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police broke up the activities of three young men who broke into four places and stole about $400 in merchandise.

The three officers, Carl Campbell, Don Creelman and Dennis Bush were called in Thursday morning to investigate a break-in at a new dwelling by its future occupant, William O'Hara.

The dwelling was located in Hungerford Township about five miles southwest of Tweed.

Taken from the house was a water pump, garden hose and other items worth approximately $200.

While police were investigating this incident, another new house not yet occupied was reported entered sometime Tuesday night. This house in Rawdon Township belonged to a Buffalo, N.Y. resident, Arthur Edward Harris.

Taken in this break-in was a portable television, electric razor and coal oil lamp worth about $150.

The third break - in occurred sometime during Wednesday at the site of Brown's Spur Service station on Highway 7 seven miles south of Tweed. A snow tire of undetermined value was taken.

In the final occurrence investigated by the three officers, Fargey's General Store in Roslin was entered sometime Wednesday and taken were various tools worth about $32.

Police said all items have been recovered.

Charged were Leo Francis Quinlin, 16, of RR 1, Stirling, John Robert Vanderwater, 20, of RR 1, Roslin and Samuel John Dunnan, 25, of RR 2, Stirling.

Mr. Quinlin faces one charge of break-enter and theft, Mr. Vanderwater one count of break and enter and two counts of theft under $200 and Mr. Dunnan two counts each of break and enter and theft under $200. They will appear in provincial court in Madoc on May 20.

Parents to Meet Board

BLOOMFIELD — A delegation representing about 200 parents from the Kente Public School district, will appear before the Prince Edward County Board of Education here tonight in support of Kente principal Eugene Bright, who was dismissed by the board April 1. The delegation will speak to the trustees in open session. Public are invited to attend the 7:30 meeting.

Wife of Former MP Dies in Hospital

The wife of a former Member of Parliament for the Belleville area, Mrs. Lillian Erika Temple died late Saturday in Belleville General Hospital.

Funeral Mass will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. At St. Michael's church.

Mrs. Temple was the wife of Robert Temple, city barrister and Liberal MP for South Hastings in 1963-1965.

She had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Czechoslovakia, she had lived in Vienna before coming to Belleville 15 years ago.

She also leaves two children, Marie Michel, 14, and Isabel Michael, 13.

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Crosbie Says New Society Breeding Crime Spiral

Social permissiveness is a root cause of a current crime spiral and pressure must be brought on governments for needed reforms, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie warns.

His alarm is sounded in the chief's annual report on city police operations in 1974.

The report shows 16-per-cent increase in criminal offenses—with vandalism and burglary major contributing problems —demanding police attention during the year.

The crime rise reflects a national trend, increasing pressure on policing, says Chief Crosbie.

"The underlying cause of most of our crime and other problems is the lack of discipline in today's society," concludes the chief.

Among reforms needed from government:

— More concern about probation, parole and temporary absence-release programs.

—Changes in the Bail Reform Act.

— Increased financial assistance to municipalities operating their own police forces (in the past week — presumably after the report was prepared — the provincial government has stepped up police grants to local governments).

Public groups — including churches and fraternal organizations — should be encouraged to interest themselves "in the way society is going," suggests the chief. They should bring pressure to bear on all levels of government.

Canadian communities have not yet reached the crime levels of those in the United States, said Chief Crosbie.

But at the current rate of crime increase "we are heading in the same direction" unless "strong remedial actions" are taken by governments, courts and police.

In 1974, criminal offences reported to his department — excluding Criminal Code traffic cases — rose to 2,535 from 2,964 the year before. The rate cases were cleared up remained virtually constant at 28.5 per cent.

The year was free of major crimes of violence — murder, manslaughter.

But vandalism offences rose to 705 from 488, costing $43,600, of which $3,139 was recovered.

Break-ins rose to 536 from 446 in 1974. Total loss in burglaries for the year was $43,500 — after $2,180 had been recovered. Some 70 people were charged.

Assaults rose to 313 from 201, including nine wounding charges and nine assaults on police officers.

Frauds increased to 223 from 165. Offensive weapons cases totalled 18 — compared to two in 1973.

But decreases included: In 1974 89 cars were stolen, compared to 77 in 1973.

— Drugs, 62 offences compared to 87 — mostly marijuana.

— Sexual offences, nine compared to 18 in 1973.

Chief Outlines How Half-way House Works

The city's police commissioners hope to meet with community groups to discuss the possibility of establishing a half-way house for people with alcoholic problems.

The project has been under investigation since early in the year.

Saturday Police Chief Douglas Crosbie gave the commissioners his personal assessment of a similar project now successfully operating elsewhere — Cornwall's Friendship House.

Originally started nine years ago by a Catholic priest, the home now has a full-time director supervising an operation assisted by social agencies, the provincial government and run by a board drawn from the community. Hospitals, doctors, police and detention authorities use the facility to aid persons recovering from drinking.

The first step for Belleville is to determine need, suggested the chief. This would involve discussions with various social, religious and community groups in the city.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said there were several community organizations — including some church groups — which were seeking a project and their attention should be drawn to the chief's suggestion.

She recommended a meeting with interested groups.

Complaint Backfires

A complaint about police cruisers from a Bellevillian who is a volunteer environmental watchdog backfired Saturday when the city's police commissioners met.

The commissioners wound up complaining about the complainant for costing department time and expenses in checking what apparently turned out to be an erroneous criticism in the first place.

Such complaints are becoming a problem in wasting civic staff's time, warned Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said Clarence Young last month asked if emission control devices were not on the department's fleet of cruisers.

The eight vehicles had to be taken to a garage where mechanics reported everything in order, said the chief.

He said Mr. Young subsequently apologized.

"How much time did this staff complaint take — to have all these cars checked? demanded Mayor Jeffrey.

"It took at least half a day," said Chief Crosbie.

Complained the mayor: "Our staff, who are busy enough, are taking time to check into these false rumors continually — It has become a very serious problem."

Fund-seekers Leave Town

Police are still pursing complaints against two spritual groups, who recently irked Bellevillians by soliciting funds.

Both groups—Hare Krishna and the Children of God — have left town, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie told the city's police commissioners Saturday.

Because of changes in the Criminal Code about begging, prosecutions could not be pressed, he said.

However, police now were giving advice from the Hastings County Crown Attorney's office to see if charges for impeding the public could be laid in such instances.

Dinner Up In Smoke

TRENTON — A fondue party at the residence of Douglas B. Gearing at 21 McQuade Dr. ended sooner than planned early Friday evening with Trenton firemen arriving as unexpected guests.

A pot of oil on the kitchen range caught fire and said the partygoers out into the night as rancid smoke filled the house.

Other than the inconvenience from unpleasant fumes no damage resulted, a spokesman for the Trenton fire department reported.

Welcome to the Club

The city's newest service club, the K-40 Club, an offshoot of the Kinsmen Club of Belleville for Kinsmen members over the age of 40 held a charter night Saturday at Georges Vanier School. Here, president of the new club, Bob Lafferty, right accepts the charter from Kinsmen District Governor, John Jenkinson, of Brockville. There will be 29 members in the K-40 Club.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Sunday, April 13, 4:02 p.m. — grass fire at corner of Victoria Ave. and Haig Rd., no damage.

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Maple Sap Running Again

With warmer weather maple trees in the Quinte district have renewed their sap run. It's now in full flow at sugarbushes like that of Charles Irvine at Fuller where Laird Redcliffe was collecting the fluid during demonstrations sponsored by the Moira River Conservation Authority Sunday.

Four Transports Collide in 401 Mishap

NAPANEE — Four truck drivers escaped serious injury today in an early morning crash involving four transports on Highway 401 about one mile east of here.

Ontario Provincial Police at Napanee identified the drivers as John Wilson, 28, of 13 Campbell Cres. here, Robert Mackenzie, 38, of Toronto, Derrick Carruthers, 46 of RR 2 Hillsburgh and George Brooks 46 of Kingston.

Police said three of the transports were eastbound and the other westbound. The mishap occurred when Wilson's Dickson transport and Mackenzie's Maislin vehicle were involved in a rear-end collision.

Poli e said Carruthers driving a Canwes plastics unit, following the two, tried to avoid the accident but was struck by the trailer portion of the Maislin unit. The impact forced the Canwes across the median where it incurred a head-on collision with a Smith Corona transport driven by Brooks.

Police said there was extensive damage in the 4.45 a.m. accident but the drivers escaped serious injuries. Further details were unavailable at press time.

Parents Want Group To Meet Drug Crisis

Parents of young Bellevillians with drug problems are anxious to form a mutual organization, Belleville police commissioners were told Saturday.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey told the commission she had been contacted by some parents who feel the need for such a group.

Their suggestion was for a group akin to Alcoholics Anonymous where people discuss a common problem.

She said the parents are "desperate and don't know what to do."

Commission chairman James Driscoll said there had to be some parents who had solved the problem so the suggestion of sharing opinions might have merit.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie was instructed to sound out United Community Services officials for suggestions.

Official Plans Meeting Topic

A special meeting of the Quinte Planning Board will be held May 7 for discussion of official plans for the municipalities of Sidney, Thurlow and Prankford, it was learned at a planning board meeting Friday.

Separate sessions with the first to begin at 1 p.m. in Sidney Township offices — will be held with each municipal council to outline consultants progress to date.

Trenton and Belleville — the only other members of the board — each have completed official plan work and are waiting for provincial approvals.

Seeks Dam Study

MARMORA — Bryan Boyce, new resources manager with the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, has requested a meeting with the village council to discuss a proposed preliminary engineering study of the Marmora Dam and a mapping of the flood plain. He will appear before council in May.

Realtors At Quinte Home Show

Paper work can be the most confusing aspect of home purchase.

At this years home show—sponsored by the Quinte Home Builders Association — two real estate firms will provide their market experience to help visitors with paper problems such as mortgage details.

Gerry Joyce, past president of the local real estate board and current vice-president of the provincial association, said "realtors can play a very important role in the house building industry."

"It is the realtor who has his finger on the pulse of the market place — and can provide the builder with information concerning what style of house is most popular at the time."

When people are at the home show deliberating over possible home improvements, "it would be a good idea for them to talk improvements over with the staff of the real estate booths to make sure they are not over improving their property," said Mr. Joyce.

Joyce Realty and A.E. LePage Ltd. have well booths at the home show to be held in Ben Vereker Auditorium, April 17, 18 and 19.

Taking the Plunge

Birgit Wulfroth, 16-year-old visitor on student exchange from Lahr, West Germany — Belleville's twin city — prepared to take scuba plunge at Blackhawk Motel pool Sunday night with help from instructor Tom Horn. Organized by Quinte Aquarians scuba club the event was part of ongoing series of recreation programs organized for young visitors during their stay.

Fatalities Decline

Fewer people died in traffic accidents in Belleville last year. But there were more mishaps.

The death rate dropped to four from seven fatalities in 1973, the annual report of Police Chief Douglas Crosbie shows.

In 1974 195 people — seven of them women — were charged with impaired driving, compared to 208 the year before.

There were eight charges of dangerous driving compared to 10 in 1973.

Driver Faces Five Charges

TWEED — A 21-year-old Marmora man faces five driving charges after a person caused about $3,200 damage after a wooden garage and a Marmora car among other things were damaged in two separate occurrings in little over an hour of each other Incidents.

Police said that about 7:50 p.m. Friday a vehicle driving north on Highway 14 about a quarter-mile south of Bonarlaw hit a wooden garage belonging to Hedy Revi of RR 2 Marmora causing $300 damage. The car sustained $250 damage.

Also in that incident, the vehicle took out a Bell Canada underground cable terminal box worth about $200.

An hour later police said the same vehicle struck a parked car belonging to Monty Chrysler of 74 Forsythe St. The car was parked in front of his residence and received about $1,600 damage. The vehicle which struck the parked car received $1,000 damage.

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Prime Minister and His 'Comrades' Express 'Solidarity' with Asbestos Workers

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It appeared, under the signature of Prime Minister Trudeau's senior press Secretary Pierre O'Neill on the notice board of the Parliamentary Press Gallery sometime on March 30.

That was Easter Sunday.

The Press Gallery on the Sunday of a holiday weekend is about as lonely a place as you would find this side of dead centre of the Gobi Desert.

It was not exactly brimming over with newsmen on March 28 which was Good Friday nor again on the 29th the Saturday.

And the day after the appearance of the notice on Easter Sunday the federal public service was shut down tight — even the House of Commons Post Office and the government cafeteria on Parliament Hill — on Monday.

So from Good Friday through Easter Monday the Press Gallery was not exactly overpopulated.

Which may or may not have been the reason the Prime Minister dropped his news-bomb when he did — at a time so few who are supposed to be listening to pronouncements from his office were tuned in.

Which in turn may be the reason so few people seemed to know that the Prime Minister had reverted to the days of his youthful protest back 26 years ago in 1949 when he marched the picket lines with the strikers at Thetford Mines on asbestos town 70 miles south of Quebec City.

He had sent off a telegram to the Confederation of National Trade Unions publicly signalling his support as Prime Minister of Canada for its 5000 striking members who again were picketing the asbestos mines and mills.

It read:

"Pelletier, Marchand and I express our solidarity with our asbestos comrades."

Pelletier is Gerard Pelletier the federal Communications Minister; and Marchand of course is Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

All three Trudeau, Pelletier and Marchand had been "comrades" in the asbestos labor battles 26 years ago.

Then were the days when Pierre Trudeau was if not a socialist at least not a Liberal.

They were the days following his "black leather jacket years" when he rode out World War Two aboard a Montreal-cruising around Montreal's Mount Royal.

But back to his telegram to the strikers.

"Unbelievable" said former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker from his Ottawa home where he is still recovering from surgery. "Absolutely without Privy Council precedent.

"The wording of the Trudeau telegram, the use of the terms 'solidarity' and 'comrade' need no interpretation. They are true Trudeau emerges at last."

There is something else too that blends in with the colors of the new "true" Trudeau.

It is the failure of the Trudeau government to quickly condemn the Communist crushing of South Viet Nam.

And it is strange the prolonged silence and then little more than reluctant regrets when you remember how the same government rolled in thunderous condemnation of External Affairs Minister Sharp — against the "savagery" and "brutality" and even "uncivilized" bombing of the Communist oil storage facilities around North Viet Nam's capital Hanoi by the Americans.

Almost every move the Americans made against North Viet Nam was denounced by Ottawa. And fast and fast.

But denunciation has dwindled down to a neutral condemnation of violence since the turning of the Viet Nam tables.

The New Democrats were even more strident in their parliamentary attacks against the Americans and now their silence is all the more profound.

To speak out against the Communist ravishing of South Viet Nam and its people says an official NDP spokesman would be "irrelevant."

One more thing.

A Canadian parliamentary delegation has visited Formosa — you know free non-Communist China — but the Trudeau government declined to send along its chairman of the Commons External Affairs Committee as leader.

Odd what?

Not really in the face of the explanation that to stand him might lend an aura of authority to the vile and horror of horrors perhaps offend the Communist Chinese on the mainland for whose reluctant recognition Mitchell Sharp so prostituted himself in such abject supplication.

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Plan Should Be 'Local'

The essence of any disaster plan is that it is effective on the spot — that is, in the particular location that it happens.

The new provincial government concept, which reportedly is taking over from the Emergency Measures Organization, is vague on this score. It offers no plan that would give such an undertaking, no guarantees of effective action in the event of an emergency.

The Emergency Measures people are dismayed over events, but if the government insists on filling the vacuum then it will have to come up with something more foolproof that is at present apparent.

Does it intend to build on the old EMO organization — and to do so would draw on local experience and equipment — or does it plan to start afresh?

What for instance does acting provincial solicitor-general John Clement mean when he talks of developing task forces consisting of senior representatives of provincial ministries involved in alleviating such emergencies as major floods, forest fires, air crashes, epidemics and similar disasters?

How will this dovetail with events at the local level? Nor can we discover either the possibility of nuclear attack? Nobody thinks much about that any more, or about such don't-bother-me subjects as bomb shelters and emergency food supplies.

Certainly the government is going to have to be much more explicit on this subject that is now evident. As Quinte EMO coordinator Angus Duffy is quoted as saying: "The big thing is to have an effective plan, so that when disaster strikes you're ready. An after-the-fact bandaid from the province isn't going to help . . ."

He's right of course, and we would like to think that the government does some serious thinking on the implications of its unpreparedness.

'BETTER MAKE IT LOOK GOOD GUYS... REMEMBER I'VE GOT TO FIGHT AN ELECTION ON THIS!'

Students Earn Praise

It may be trite to say that travel broadens the mind, but then it is, indeed, one of the most stimulating and illuminating of experiences.

Students have been coming back to schools in this area with tales of life in the Mediterranean lands. It has been an experience that has blended the culture of ancient civilizations with the realities of the present and of everyday life: being pursued on the one hand by peddlers — in Egypt — and on the other being fraked by police — in Israel.

From Al Hawkins of the staff of Trenton high school meanwhile comes a copy of a letter expressing appreciation of Hastings board of education's support of student trips.

Addressed to education director Eric Runacres, it describes a week-long visit to Mount Snow, Vermont, of a group of 36 students from Trenton, Belleville and Brighton.

There was the nine-hour bus trip without so much as a popped lunch bag, to the amazement of the driver. The students' good manners also impressed the new Englanders. A high school teacher from New York said she could hardly believe the way the youngsters behaved. A restaurant manager in Troy said they were the best group of teens he had encountered in his place.

The Canadians were unable because of their age to attend a party at a nearby lodge, to help pay the medical expenses of a local girl seriously injured skiing. Yet they managed to raise $25 from their own spending money to help bring the benefit to more than $1,000.

All in all, it's a reflection of the fine youngsters that make up the majority in our midst. Mr. Hawkins adds his appreciation to Trenton principal Jack Sisson and to the principals of other secondary schools here who assisted with the planning.

It's Cheaper Abroad

While railroad officials are talking about a continuing decline in freight traffic, CN for one is making renewed efforts to woo passenger traffic.

The company's familiar red, white and blue days and accompanying savings at certain periods are still in effect. There are savings for group travel, for family travel too and if you are a senior citizen or between the age of 12 and 21, as well as off-peak four-day round-trip fares.

Read the small print on some of the ads and you will also find mention of a new CN-Antrak (the U.S. system) tour of Canada and the U.S.

Study the costs though and you will find travel within Canada, even on a package basis, remains expensive.

It's cheaper to go abroad, as witness the fellowing costs taken from side-by-side advertisements: Maritime Provinces, 10 days by CN — $587 per person, two in a room, includes transportation, sleeping car accommodation, specified meals, sightseeing; Spain, as offered by a Montreal travel company: Alolt Marbella — 14 nights including round trip jet transportation, breakfasts daily, seven dinners, golf or tennis, for $442.

Still, it it's a holiday at home you want, there is nothing so relaxing as going by train. In these days of quick flights to Florida and California, few consider that you can get there by train too.

Net Debt Nears $4,708 Million

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO—As noted recently this year's budget was a good one.

But it wasn't all that good, specifically, we still are overspending.

Debt is going up—and up.

Last year there was an increase (estimated) of $501 million.

This will bring our net debt to $4,708 million and the per-capita debt to $365.57, an increase of nearly 400 per cent in 10 years.

Servicing of this debt alone runs to more than $300 million a year.

Perhaps even more alarming is the ever-increasing bite that public spending is taking out of the gross provincial product.

This is going up every year.

In the coming year about 16 per cent of the $64 million produced in Ontario in goods and services will be eaten up by provincial government.

Only a decade ago economists would have been shattered by even the thought of this.

The one reassurance is that Ontario in its spending rush is less head-long than the rest of Canada.

Its forecast increase in spending this year of 16.8 per cent is less than any other province in Canada except New Brunswick (16.6 per cent).

The federal government's rise is at 21 per cent (Only?) but its spending fields have been subject to less and less pressure and growth, as compared with the provinces'.

Then also we have a considerably better position on the growth of the take from the gross national product than the rest of the country.

Ontario's bite from all levels of government last year (federal, provincial and local) was 33.3 per cent, a growth of .8 per cent.

While the average for the rest of Canada was 34.5 per cent an increase of 2.5 per cent.

Some years ago economists used to forecast that when a country's tax bite got near 40 per cent it was approaching bankruptcy or autocracy.

We now are getting near that mark, with the low Ontario rate saving the country as a whole.

But this question of the amount of money taken out of our economy for public spending is one which hasn't received enough attention and still isn't.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1955.

The fifth annual Trade Fair of Branch 99 Canadian Legion, which opened a three-day show in the armories last night is being described as one of the best since the fair was inaugurated. The colorful display of exhibits covers the entire floor of the armories. A large motor exhibit occupies the centre of the floor. Latest models in many colors and styles, are on view for an admiring public. Many Belleville associations are represented by displays and presentations of educational material.

30 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1945.

An air of sadness was apparent in the city yesterday with word of the passing of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Flags flew at half-staff atop public buildings. A message of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Roosevelt by the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Unit 201, during their meeting last evening.

Special music and tributes to the late President were offered in local churches. Thousands listened to the burial services broadcast over the radio from Hyde Park and to subsequent programs that featured the favorite sacred and other music of Mr. Roosevelt. Everywhere, mourning the loss of a great man whose "friendly neighbor" policies were never better exemplified than in his dealings with "our Canadian friends" north of an invisible border".

40 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1935.

The Albert College scholarship project that the executive of the Bay of Quinte Young People's Conference discussed a few weeks ago, was unfolded at a special meeting at Albert College recently. The executive of the Bay of Quinte Conference thought that many students would be glad to go to college, but due to lack of finances, they are unable to attend. It was then decided that each Young People's Society have an educational night once a year. A small fee would be charged to attend. This money would go toward two $150 scholarships for Albert College and the Whitby Ladies' College. Each society has the privilege of selecting whom they deem worth of the scholarship. The scholarships will be donated from among the students who attain the highest standin'.

50 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1925.

Veterans of World War 1 met last night at the Memorial Hall to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the founding of the G.W.V.A. All the party the men state from mess tins and did not use cutlery, displaying the way they had often eaten as soldiers. Speeches were made by Mayor Mikel, Reverend A.L. Geen, H.F. Kitchen and J. Elliott. Members of city council and honorary members of the association were also invited.

Bible Digest

by E. R. DEAN

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Malachi 3:10

Conflicting Value Systems Bedevil Vietnam Tragedy

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Value systems, Asian and Western, are in crisis in the ongoing Vietnam tragedy.

The most poignant and in many ways the most difficult to understand relates to the children of unhappy South Vietnam.

Suddenly Westerners, parents with an instant or latent conscience, want to adopt an Asian child in a hurry. Those who have been trying to do so unsuccessfully for more than a year, have turned cynical now that the world is interested.

The newcomers—in Canada about 1,000 families—are dinging Ottawa with telegrams for a Vietnamese child—can't understand why the South Vietnamese authorities will not let children go who lack definite adoption arrangements.

This rule will be harder on the Canadian families eager to adopt than American ones, since all the children flown so far to the United States are the issue of American-Vietnamese liaisons, before continued value systems at work.

To this columnist the most curious element in wanting children out of their Asian society and into a strange and demanding Western one, is that Communist success in the North Vietnamese one apparently about to take over the south, take great care of their children.

I have seen day nurseries in the People's Republic of China, Cuba and East Germany and they are more than showplaces. They prove the promise of Marxist societies which can be brutal and restrictive in other matters, that the children come first.

By comparison, the battered children of South Vietnam are war orphans, abandoned waifs, street beggars, victims of a corrupt and exploitative society whose president is a practising Roman Catholic.

Will they do better by being removed from one "Christian" society to another "Christian" one—entirely Capitalist?

But in this desperately confusing mix of values in Vietnam, it is the Communist, the victory, more than the South Vietnamese in defeat, who are going to take a terrible retribution of Anti-Communist country leaders if their actions during the Tet offensive, 1968 and 1975, and the bitter battle for Hue are any example.

After the American and South Vietnamese re-entered Hue in 1968, they found hundreds of local leaders, mayors, supporters of the South Vietnamese government and its local administrative officials all tortured before they had been executed, the evidence still clear from their shallow graves.

Not that South Vietnamese officials are free of barbarism. Newspaper offices in the West have been persistently approached over the years by editorials making pleas for the political prisoners of the Saigon regime, some of them kept in cages like animals, long enough as they will never walk again.

Nor should we forget the depredations of American society through its military involvement in Vietnam. Who will ever forget what has been done to the "single light" burning of Vietnamese villages by U.S. troops suspecting the presence of Viet Cong supporters and village arsenals?

Clash of opposed value systems in crisis and in jeopardy. They prove the Canadian is not participate in these Vietnam tragedies, but Mr. Hockey-Puck hospital with a heart attack. Likewise, you cannot be neutral of the fact that stress had a similar effect on the late Charles Hart in the Trenton operation.

Means Hart, Hockley and Gerling, gave freely of their time voluntarily when funds ran out.

A. BACKER.

Editor's note: Shortly before Mr. Hart died he passed this office to express his appreciation of an editorial praising the concept and work of the Citizens' Bureau.

LETTERS

The Citizens' Bureau

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The Citizens' Bureau has served the citizens of the area well. Far better, and at much less cost than some of the agencies that are doled out as much of the taxpayer's money on a regular basis. I think the The Citizens' Bureau is larger at any price.

Your cherish concepts forget to say that while running the Belleville Citizens' Bureau, stress put Mr. Hockey-Puck hospital with a heart attack. Likewise, you cannot be neutral of the fact that stress had a similar effect on the late Charles Hart in the Trenton operation.

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A. BACKER.

A Service

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Over the three years of its operation the Citizens' Bureau has more than proved itself. The sum of $50,000 provided employment for local people and gave the city a very-much-needed service; when compared to the continuing expense of the established agencies over the years, it is a mere drop in the bucket.

CLARENCE YOUNG.

Today in History

April 14, 1775

President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated 110 years ago today—in 1865—by John Wilkes Booth in Ford's Theatre in Washington, D. C. Lincoln was shot as he sat in a box seat. He never regained consciousness.

1885—Windsor, Ont., was incorporated as a city.

1931—King Alfonso of Spain fled Madrid as the monarchy collapsed and a republic was proclaimed with Alcalo Zamora as president.

1945—British troops captured Arnhem.

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Committee to Investigate Picton Lock-up Facilities

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — A special committee will be named to review the situation at the Picton jail and report to town council said Picton Mayor Donald King following an inspection of the lockup facilities by members of Picton town council Saturday.

The tour of the jail came as a result of a recommendation of the Police Commission to "rectify a most deplorable situation."

Picton Police Chief, Charles Fletcher, stated that the cells now are used for "incarcerating drunks until they sober up — a place to protect them where they won't hurt themselves or other people."

Chief Fletcher pointed out that the present cell structure is as such that suicides are a potential threat. The three cells have no toilet or basin, floor drain or light, containing only a small cot. The lock-up area is cleaned "only when really needed."

At present, the only was in which a person may relieve himself while incarcerated commented Chief Fletcher, is by using a pail which is placed outside the cell door."

Tourist Association Seeking New Members

PICTON — The need for a larger membership highlighted discussion at the Quinte's Isle Tourist Association's Annual Banquet here Friday night.

The Association's Vice-president, Robert Anthony, operator of a trailer park at Morrison's Point stressed that membership is not growing and that "we, as a tourist organization, have to pull together and work together."

"Only through a united effort can we convince the tourist to take a vacation in Quinte's Isle."

Competition is getting keen, he said, and it was up to the membership to make the Association "a viable force."

Prince Edward County Warden, Clifford Walker, in addressing the Association, recognized that tourism had "the greatest potential of any industry" and that there is a demand for it, and it "should be developed to the utmost."

Among those attending the banquet were Picton Mayor Donald King; James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox; Sheldon Whitaker, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Hans von Riekenhof, director of natural resources ang. Glen James, president of the Bay of Quinte Regional Tourist Council and second vice-president of the Central Ontario Travel Association.

Hobson Seeks Liberal Nod in Altered Riding

BANCROFT — With the prospect of a spring provincial election in the wind, a North Hastings-Peterborough County resident David Hobson, announced today that he will seek the Liberal nomination for the new Hastings-Peterborough riding.

Mr. Hobson, 29, who teaches at North Hastings Secondary School in Ballycroft, has been involved in politics for a number of years and ran as a liberal candidate in Peterborough County in the 1971 provincial contest.

While announcing his try for the candidacy, Mr. Hobson said "we had a very smooth joining of the two riding associations but this new riding is really massive. There are 35 different townships."

An active supporter of the liberal's Eastern Ontario Development Plan for the diversification of light industry into areas like North Hastings, Mr. Hobson said, "I think the idea of developing mineral sites in the North Hastings area is first rate. Because of the geological complexities of this area and its use by schools for study, it would be my personal project to have a permanent geological school built in the Bancroft area similar to the live-in schools in conservation areas."

Dave Hobson is married and he, his wife Annie and children Shane Byron and Kim live on a farm near Apsley where they raise beef cattle and prize-winning Irish Wolfhounds.

DAVID HOBSON

Missing Boaters Found

BLOOMFIELD — Two area boys were rescued from a swamp by searchers late today after being adrift for several hours in a canoe.

Richard Pym, 16, and Daniel Hadath, 16, both of RR 1, Bloomfield, launched their canoe at Pearsell's Bridge on Highway 14 shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday with plans for a trip to Allaire Bridge.

When they failed to arrive at Bridge by 8:45 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Pym, mother of one youths telephoned police.

A search was started on foot by constables Andas Goodkey and Douglas Andrews and Corporal Lorne Grice of the Picton OPP. Also assisting police by the boys fathers and William Manchke and Harry Oram.

The boys were discovered by the search party at 3 a.m. this morning.

The missing youths said they became lost on the trip and decided their best plan was to remain in one spot until help arrived. Both are reported in good condition.

Two-hour Task

There wasn't too much fire in a Sidney building Sunday morning, but firefighters were on the scene for over two hours since fire broke out inside the atic, burning inwards from sparks landing on the roof. The fire originated outside the ground level rear door. Ontario Porvincial Police are investigating the cause of the fire. Structural and water damage could total $8,000 Fire Chief Graham Mouck said.

Knights Sponsor Dance For Area Police Forces

TRENTON — Three police forces in this area enjoyed the fruits of their labor Saturday as guests of Trenton Knights of Columbus.

Off-duty members of the Ontario Provincial Police at Brighton, CFB Trenton's military police detachment and Trenton police department — all with their wives — were invited to a dance and social evening.

The invitation was a gesture of appreciation for helping the Knights with a project to acquaint the public with purposes and aims of law enforcement.

In an effort to get one aspect of enforcement to the public, the Knights had a display this weekend in a King St. building. Enlarged photographs graphically depict wilful damage to property, a growing concern to law enforcement agencies costing millions of dollars a year.

The show named Crime Costs opened Friday and continued Saturday with attendants explaining visual presentations and distributing literature.

Early-morning Blaze Damages Variety Store

STIRLING — An early morning fire here Sunday that caused extensive damage to a variety store is still under investigation by Belleville OFP. No cause or estimate of damage has been given.

Stirling fire chief Graham Mouck said volunteers were called to the scene about 10:22 a.m. at Front St. West when storewner Lorne O'Hara failed to extinguish the fire himself.

Chief Mouck said he thought the fire was out by 11:15 but later was forced to reattach fire hoses to extingish further flames in the attic. The upstairs apartment, rented by John Bonnin and his family, suffered water and fire damage.

Third County Book Off the Presses

MADOC — Another historical book was presented to the Hastings County population Friday. A Pilgrimage of Faith, written by three Madoc area women, has been added to the list of recent publications. Alma Blackburn, Alma Ashford and Gertrude Ashford were autographing copies of the 400 page book for buyers at Trinity United Church.

Printer Maurice Goulah said he has printed two other books besides this latest Hastings County work. Pilgrimage of Faith was funded through the federal governments New Horizon program for senior citizens as was a book written in Cloyne — Ozen and Axe, said Henry Wisniewski, dept of health and welfare official who attended the Trinity event.

Mr. Goulah said Ozen and Axe is on its second printing of 1,000 copies, and another local book, Them Were The Days written in Tweed, recently had a second press run of 1,000 completed. This last book received assistance through another government grant, L.I.P.

While the joint authors of Pilgrimage of Faith were autographing copies, Alma Blackbrun was asked a few questions about the work entailed.

She said the beginning of the book occurred in 1967 when they started to gather a bit of history for the 6th anniversary of Eldorado United Church.

"It got so interesting we were determined to do a complete history as it was involved with all the other churches," Mrs. Blackburn said. "It just mushrooming. It included all the churches in Madoc and Madoc Township, and went out to Elsevir and Tudour a bit.

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District at a Glance

One Block Salvaged

PICTON — The Prince Edward Historical Society may have lost a building but it has gained a marker.

Vice-president Roy Short Wednesday told members the society's efforts to preserve the old carriage house for the aged did fail but a block of the old building bearing its construction date has been salvaged.

Architects for the new home have agreed to mount this block on a suitable base and erect it close to the H. J. McFarland Memorial Home for the Aged.

Film Fare for Kids

PICTON — Come and See Movies by Molson this Spring are being shown for children at the County Centre in Picton every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Admission for the matinees is 25 cents.

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Ottawa, March 27, 1975

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HAMILTON, ONTARIO

MAY 6, 1975, 9:30 A.M.

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a public hearing beginning May 6, 1975 at the Holiday Inn, 150 King Street East, Hamilton, Ontario to consider the following matters:

PICTON, ONTARIO (740022200)

Quinte Cablevision Limited, 211 Main Street, Picton, Ontario.

Application to transfer one common share (33.3%) from the estate of the late George Allan Kinney to his widow, Mrs. Johanna Kinney.
Location where the application may be examined:
Quinte Cablevision Limited,
211 Main Street,
Picton, Ontario.

INFORMATION ON APPLICATIONS

Right to comment: Anyone may lodge a complaint with or make any representation to the Commission with respect to any matter within the powers of the Commission that is not directed to any application by submitting a brief submission setting out the nature of the complaint or representation to the undersigned.

Anyone may submit comments on any application by submitting a written intervention to the undersigned at 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2 and by serving a true copy to the intervention upon the applicant on or before April 21, 1975.

The intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based.

Be sure to attach the postal or messenger receipt to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

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Information: For additional information on the application at the hearing, please contact the CRTC in writing or by phone 613-992-0240 or 996-2224.

Guy Lefebvre,
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Ann Landers

Her Baby Near Death and Deaf—Another Mother Is at Fault

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter. It might help millions of children.

"Dear Mother—Somewhere: Today my baby is very sick and it's your fault. He may be totally deaf as a result of his illness, and that's your fault, too.

My son is 19 months old, too young to be immunized against measles. But your child who was "just getting a bad cold" was well over that age when they played together at the laundromat.

Why on earth didn't you see to it that your child had the vaccine as soon as he reached his first birthday? Don't tell me you couldn't afford it. Our own public health department charges 50 cents. If you can't pay, they will give the shot free.

I'm glad your child recovered from the measles "just fine." I am happy for you. But my little boy is seriously ill. He will live, the doctor told us this morning, but he'll probably suffer from a serious hearing impairment for the rest of his life. How will I explain to my son that he is handicapped because some thoughtless, irresponsible mother didn't bother to have her child immunized and he caught the illness from him?

I'm not writing to you personally. I am sending my letter to Ann Landers because this problem is bigger than our own two children. It involves all children everywhere.—Heartsick Mother

Dear Mother: I'm printing your letter because I believe it is an extremely important one. My consultant for this response is Dr. John Andrews, a pediatrician in Chicago who has taken mighty good care of my three grandchildren.

Dr. Andrews says you are correct—no child should be immunized against measles until he has reached his first birthday. Immediately thereafter, however, he can and should be protected. Usually the one shot also includes immunization against rubella and mumps as well. This protects the child for life against these three diseases.

Most public health departments (city or county—look in the phone book) will give the shots free if you cannot afford to pay a nominal fee. Of course all practicing pediatricians will give the shots, but it costs considerably more since the vaccine is expensive.

Thank you for writing. I urge every mother who reads this column to immediately immunize every child who has passed his first birthday.

Dear Ann Landers: I take exception to your comments which were a glad putdown to ice hockey and its fans. No hockey fan wants his sail wants to see injuries occur. Hockey is, however, a contact sport, and injuries are unavoidable.

A case in point: Recently a visiting team's player was injured at Madison Square Garden. As he was taken off the ice, the New York fans gave him a standing ovation. Does that sound like "bloodthirsty sadism"?

If you want blood, don't go to a hockey game—go to a prize fight where grown men beat each other senseless for millions of dollars. I suggest 10 knocks with an ice-cold hockey puck for you, Kidds. Signed—Irwin Ranger Fan

Dear Irate: Thanks for expressing your point of view. But please don't send me to any prize fights. That is the ultimate in legalized mayhem and manslaughter.

Clothes for Average Canadians - Hard-wearing & They're Washable

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Designer Showcase, showing here before touring the country, has chosen clothes for average Canadians, not fashion fans.

The show's sponsor is a washing product and most of the clothes chosen from the spring and summer lines of nine Canadian designers are washable.

John Warden offers several pieces in silvery pants velvet that feels as if it should be handled with kid gloves but is actually acetate-and-nylon velour.

The Viva line, designed by Lubo, is mostly heavily-pebbled crepe that is all polyester—almost as rugged as blue jeans. She sends out dresses of the 70s, shirred and with angel sleeves and blas ruffles flirting with peplums.

Leo Chevalier's label says that even his silver grey coat may be "washed with care." It is a rayon-and-polyester blend and comes with leather-look buttons.

Marilyn Brooks uses cotton for a bikini with a wrap skirt, all pastel blooms on a black ground, and Elva Gobbo makes a similar ensemble with hot orange and blue blossoms on white, in ariel tricot.

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Communication: Anything That Works

TORONTO (CP) — Speech therapist Mary Hickson will try anything to get her students to talk.

Her class in total communications means, as Mary describes it, "anything that works, including sign language, finger-spelling, typing, gesturing, lip-reading and touching."

The class is an experiment conceived from her feeling that some of the 1,200 retarded children she saw had definite potential but that she was getting nowhere with them.

After studying a program in Picton, Ont., where a friend was teaching sign language to deaf adults, Mary took the course and then convinced her school principal and the Metropolitan Toronto School Board to let her set up an experimental class at M. J. McCordic School.

Since it started last fall, a second class has been established and another teacher hired.

Miss Hickson said all of her students, aged 6 to 14, have made tremendous progress.

"In one day they were doing what I had thought it would take months to do," she said. "These children had a backlog of words. They knew what please and thank you meant, but had never been able to use them."

She found teaching them vocabulary was not difficult. What was hard was teaching them how to communicate, using their vocabulary in the street.

Miss Hickson declined to go into semantics over the controversy among educators of the deaf, that teaching sign language to deaf children will force them to communicate only with other deaf people who use sign language.

"These children were not communicating with anyone before," she said.

She also said many had never had a friend before and, in the light of the progress being made in the class, that some may not be retarded at all.

The program includes gross motor activity and fine finger-control exercises, based on play.

Miss Hickson said: "Many of these children have never learned to play the way a normal one-or two-year-old plays with his toys, learning language. It's no fun for a mother if her child can't respond and it's frustrating then any response she does get is unintelligible."

Language is learned on the floor, so the children use play for communication therapy.

"The children don't even know how to play. Some have never been allowed to touch things because they could con-ol their hands and would break them."

More Tranquilizers Given To Women Than to Men

TORONTO (CP) — Pharmacist Ruth Cooperstock of the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation said Tedesday her studies show that physicians prescribe twice as many mood-altering drugs to women as they do to men.

Mrs. Cooperstock said her study, started three years ago, shows that the tranquilizer Valium, sleeping pills and other psychotropic drugs are prescribed mainly to women.

She said one physician said this is because "females are more emotional and more prone to acting out."

"It is about time we woke up and . . . started questioning the pill pushing and unnecessary surgery we've been buying," she told a meeting of the Ontario Status of Women Council.

Mrs. Cooperstock said that the Ontario Medical Federation agreed at a recent conference that tranquilizers should be prescribed for no more than two weeks at a time and only in emergency or extreme emotional circumstances, such as a bereavement.

"My studies indicate that tranquilizers are being taken for an average of 3 days or more and sleeping pills 23 days despite warnings to the contrary from the federation."

Mrs. Cooperstock said the pharmaceutical industry is "one of the second most profitable in the world today with an annual profit of 10 to 12 per cent" because of the heavy use of mood-altering drugs.

She said $5 million was spent on "just one strength" of Valium in Ontario in 1972.

Dr. Marion Powell, director of the Population Centre, University of Toronto, told the meeting she feels most strongly about advertisements in medical journals on the deficiency of the hormone estrogen as it relates to women.

"On one page, an ad depicts a man with a caption suggesting he has estrogen deficiency," she said. "Turn the page and it shows a haggard woman of 55. In subtle ways, the ad is inducting physicians to prescribe estrogen to the women to relieve the marital stress her husband is going through because she lacks the hormone."

Dr. Powell also said women are subjected to more unnecessary surgery than men.

"But I don't think it is a deliberate male thing," she said. "Both men and women practising medicine are equally responsible."

Mrs. Cooperstock said her research shows a minimum of 25 per cent of hysterectomies are unnecessary.

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He is 20 now and living with us. I am trying to do what I can for him, but he has no idea of the value of money, is heavily in debt, and he seems depressed all the time. He shuts us out of his mind when we talk to him.

There is a lot of tension in our marriage since he has been with us. I think the mother should be more responsible for him, but you can't make people do what they don't want, can you?

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Quinte Cuisine

Clive Jones, English instructor at Loyalist College for the past two years, is a bachelor and has consequently learned to fend for himself in the kitchen. Mr. Jones, who leaves this spring for an extended stay overseas, suggests this recipe as an easy and wholesome dish suitable for a single meal, or as a good addition to a menu when entertaining friends.

Sweet Salad

The ingredients are listed in quantities sufficient for one person and can be multiplied according to the number of dinner guests.

one hard-cooked egg
two oz. medium cheddar cheese
two small apples
half head lettuce
one handful of spinach leaves
½ cup raisins
½ cup unblanched almonds
one tomato (optional)
a few chopped chives or sliced green onions
one handful of fresh mushrooms
½ avocado (optional)

Hard cook the egg first, so that it has time to cool before being used in the salad.

Break the lettuce into small pieces. Chop off the spinach stems, and then slice the leaves finely. Mix with the lettuce in a salad bowl.

Remove the core of the tomato and cut into six or eight segments. Add to the lettuce. Add only a few chives or onions, being careful that the harsh taste of onions does not become dominant.

Slice the apples — a little lemon juice will prevent discoloring — then slice the mushrooms, and lay these on top of the salad.

Peel and slice the egg, and add it, followed by the avocado, cut in small chunks, and the cheese, cut in ½-inch cubes. Then add the raisins and almonds on top of the rest of the salad.

This doesn't need a dressing, and makes a complete meal when served with hot crusty rolls or brown rice, and a light white wine.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

She's Brothers' Keeper

Leith DeTracey, executive director of the Big Brothers Association in Belleville, has the job of finding men who will volunteer time each week to spend with boys who have no fathers or attentive uncles and older brothers. Funded by the Kinsmen, the group's driving force has been Roly Thomas, one of the executive who hired Mrs. DeTracey to head the otherwise male organization.

More Big Brothers Needed

"In my letter of application, I didn't let on I'm a woman until the very last paragraph," says Leith De Tracey with a smile.

"But I said that I had a lot to offer the Big Brothers Association. As soon as I saw the ad in the paper, even though I hadn't been looking for a job, I knew I'd like to try this one."

And out of 15 other (all males) applicants, Mrs. De Tracey was selected as the new executive director of the Belleville Big Brothers Association.

She's the second woman to fill this position in an organization begun here just over a year ago. The former executive director moved to Peterborough earlier this year, and left the board of directors with the favorable impression that the job could be handled well by a woman.

Mother of four children, Mrs. DeTracey brings her experience as a parent. Many years spent teaching swimming and working at summer camps, as well as her university background in psychology.

The part-time (15 hours a week) job is funded by the local Kinsmen club, and is largely a matter of organization and phone-calling that can be easily conducted from her home.

At this point, as the Big Brothers Association is getting underway, Mrs. DeTracey's main concern is to get a large pool of potential big brothers from which to choose.

"We match very carefully," she explains, "so that the interests and personality of each boy are similar to those of the man who'll become his Big Brother. On the morning, I have at least a dozen boys who want, and need, a Big Brother. But I only have two adults on hand."

Supplying a boy — any between 6 and 16 who have no other male influence in their lives — with a Big Brother is a painstaking process. Mrs. DeTracey's work includes interviewing prospective candidates, discussing cases with mothers, school teachers and psychologists, and getting to know each boy's special needs.

She is presently assisted by Zeff Bernstein of Foxboro, who has a professional background in counselling teenaged boys. They work as a team, sharing their impressions and information.

"I can feel something for the mothers we see, who have to cope with boys without a husband to help them. My husband's often away because of his job, so that gives me a little insight into what it's like," she says.

Mrs. DeTracey explains that the role a Big Brother plays is not as part of the boy's existing family. The boy may become a part of the man's home life to some extent — joining his family on camping trips or for baseball games — but basically the relationship is simply one-to-one.

Ideally, as the boy feels increasingly secure that he is receiving undivided attention from his Big Brother, emotional or behavioral problems he might have had tend to decrease.

The men are encouraged to take a firm stand with the boys, she says, and are advised not to be permissive, and not to try to "buy" affection with gifts or expensive outings.

"One little boy wanted his Big Brother to buy him a pizza," Mrs. Detracey recalls, "and instead the man got all the ingredients and made the pizza at home with the boy's help. It's the doing things together that's important."

"The Big Brothers Association provides some counselling and guidance for the men, but they're pretty well on their own once the initial meetings are over," says Mrs. DeTracey.

Any men, single or married, with families of their own or without, who would like further information about the project, may phone the Big Brothers Association at 962-3666 to leave their names for future contact.

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Nurses Convention

'A Profession with Res ponsibility'

A dean and professor of the school of nursing at the University of Western Ontario in London says the nursing profession carries a great responsibility towards the present generation which has been beset by the results of a turbulent century.

Dr. Josephine Flaherty told area nurses here Saturday, "our generation has inherited the results of a turbulent century — both its benefits and its ills. Our generation is the one for whose health care present and future, the nursing profession carries a large responsibility."

She was speaking to a dinner meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter, Region Three, Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO) marking the RNAO's 50th anniversary.

"Every period in the RNAO's history has been marked by issues and problems that seem to be more complex and challenging than any of those which went before," commented Dr. Flaherty, an RNAO past-president.

She continued, "I can't help but be struck by the ability our profession has shown to respond to the issues — those related to society and its needs and those related to nurses and their needs."

"Rarely if ever have these two sets of needs been in adversary positions," remarked Dr. Flaherty.

She pointed out there has been "a subtle but distinct change" in nursing which has brought the profession "to the threshhold of what may be its finest hour."

She said it has become "one of the most active and aware groups of professionals in the country. Nursing as a social force is being seen and heard as never before."

Dr. Flaherty admitted nursing has had its failures and noted "the persistence of discrimination against men in nursing. Female nurses have enjoyed officer status in the Canadian Armed Forces since early in this century — men received this status only during the last decade."

Win Donaldson holds nurses' special honor.

Nurses—50 Years Later

About 150 nurses, members of the Bay of Quinte Chapter, Region Three, Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO) returned to the site here Saturday where 50 years ago, the RNAO was officially formed.

On Saturday, April 10 1926, the RNAO elected its first president in the Quinte Hotel and on the following day, convened the first meeting of the newly elected board of directors which began the task of establishing committees to deal with some specific problems facing the professional association and its 526 members.

In commemoration of the event, six chapter members present with 50 years or more experience in nursing were recognized and as an added touch, three student nurses were noted as those who would embark on the next 50 years.

Dr. Josephine Flaherty, an RNAO past-president, told the group, the past 50 years have seen Ontario nursing grow from embryo to maturity — the next 50 years may see its self-actualize and become fully-developed."

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Canadians Don't Fear Depression

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadians appear to have no real fear of a depression except in some parts of Quebec and Ontario motor cities hard-hit by the slump in the automobile industry, senior newspaper executives suggest.

The executives, surveyed on the eve of the annual meeting of The Canadian Press, Canada's national news-gathering agency, also agree generally that the public is getting fed up with strikes that affect public service, such as transportation, hospitals and the mails.

However, Robert Gibbens, business editor of Montreal Star, said the "biggest single economic issue among ordinary people is why food prices go on rising when we're in a recession."

He echoed a general feeling among the executives that inflation has not yet been licked and will get worse if labor demands bring on too many production-crippling strikes.

But none of these problems, the executives agree, indicate that a full-scale depression is in the future.

Seek Change

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — An official of Canadian Forces Long Service Pensioners Association said Sunday it is campaigning for a new government definition of veteran in an attempt to increase the number of persons eligible for veterans' benefits.

At present the official government definition of veteran is someone who has served in a war zone. The last officially designated war zone was Korea, 25 years ago.

Leeds MP Says Return To PC Principles Sought

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Tom Cossitt, Progressive Conservative MP for Leeds, said Saturday a group being formed within the Conservative party cannot be considered as right wing. He said the group wants "to return the party to Conservative principles."

It will provide "middle-of-the-road" alternatives to the policies of the Liberal government and of persons in control of the Conservative caucus, Mr. Cossitt said in an interview.

"There is a feeling that the six or eight people who now control the caucus and the party follow policies foreign to Conservative philosophy," he said.

Mr. Cossitt said the group feels persons in control of the caucus represent a socialist approach to problems in the country.

He said that 11 members of Parliament attended the first meeting of the group two months ago and 26 were at the second meeting. Thirty-two of the 35 caucus members now are identified with the group, he added.

Incentives Urged To Care for Elderly

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Bettie Stephenson, president of the Canadian Medical Association, suggested Saturday tax incentives to encourage families to care for the elderly in their homes.

She told a health-costs session at a policy conference of about 400 Ontario Progressive Conservative women that there are "all kinds of disincentives" for home-care for the elderly.

Among them is the scarcity in communities of trained people to assist temporarily or relieve families who might want to go on vacations, she said.

A member of the audience said that building an additional bedroom to provide for her parent only increased municipal taxes for the family home.

A tax benefit for families similar to that now paid the elderly might balance some of the disincentives, Dr. Stephenson said.

"At the moment there is nothing, absolutely nothing."

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Belleville McFarland, Lionel Botty, intercepts a pass intended for Syracuse Stars Angie Defelice (6) in Saturday's Ontario Hockey Association game at the Memorial Arena. Botty was one of the McFarlands who came out of retirement for the contest. Goalie Don "Turk" Barclay was glad he did, on this occasion. Fiori Goegan Night at the Memorial Arena. The contest finished in a 6-6 draw.

Minnie Remembers When It Was for Him

This isn't the first time the 1959 Belleville McFarland's have reunited in their old home. Eight years ago the World Champions put the same kind of game on for another of their teammates.

Around this time of year in 1967 the McFarlands staged an exhibition match for Minnie Menard. The stalky, little speedster lost an eye while playing in an exhibition game for Belleville Seniors against a team from Napanee.

Menard was one of the players who returned to Belleville for the Memorial Game.

"It's great to see the guys get back together," said Menard, "I'm only sorry that this had to be the reason."

"It's funny," said Menard, "you never hear from any of these guys or see them for years, but as soon as somebody needs help they're right there."

Now 41-year-old, he played with and against Goegan on various teams, in different leagues throughout the United States and Canada for nearly 19 years.

Minnie recalled how tough things were when he lost his eye.

"I was through playing hockey and I didn't think I'd be able to do much of anything. The guys helped me along and gave my wife all the help and needed. Fiori and Eileen (Goegan) were just great with us," said Mrs. Menard). When they had that game for me and handed me the cheque afterwards everything just started coming together. Things started looking brighter."

Menard has never forgotten that emotional event. "It is probably the greatest thing in my life."

He went on to explain, "It's strange what everybody on that team felt for each other. The only way I can think of to explain it is to call it camaraderie — even though it's more than that."

"It isn't the same with hockey teams today. Kids playing hockey now just don't relate to each other the way we did," he added.

His "camaraderie" as he calls it is emphasized just by the fact that the jolly little Frenchman was here. He travelled 1,500 miles, from Des-Moines, Iowa, just to pay his respects to the family and appear in the hockey game.

"What the hell," he shrugged, "they all gave a lot for me. I'm glad I could give a little back."

Though he knew no-one would come, Menard went out and pushed 200 tickets in Des Moines.

Because of the circumstances surrounding the game it was the benefactor from the same type of contest, Menard was asked for an objective opinion of what happened at Fiori's game last Saturday.

Quite simply, he stated, "what this whole thing boils down to is an act of love. We all care about each other that much."

Sport Briefs

WIN SINGLES TITLES

MONTREAL (CP) — Ray Stevens of England won the men's singles title Sunday at the Canadian open badminton championship by defeating Thomas Kilstrom of Sweden 1-15, 15-5, 15-10. Margaret Beck of England took the women's singles over Joke van Beusekom of the Netherlands.

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A Little Slower Than 1959 But Nobody Seemed to Mind

The fastest game on earth took on a slightly slow dimension Saturday night as members of the 1959 World Champion Belleville McFarlands pulled their skates, sticks and equipment out of mothballs and reunited at the Memorial Arena to take on the Syracuse Stars.

It was an exhibition game made in heaven. The fans loved it, the players loved it and the scoreboard loved it as 12 lights beamed the 6-6 score at the end of 60 minutes of play.

About 1400 people patronized the event through the front doors of the Memorial Arena and how many more purchased tickets and couldn't make it to the contest are yet to be tallied.

All proceeds from the event went to Eileen Goegan and her three sons, Mike, Grant and Gary, to help them iron out the rough spots after the untimely death of the head of the family, Fiori, in late February.

Fiori, a defenceman with that great McFarland team, had settled in the city in the '50s. He then went on and won the Allen cup with the club in '58 and in '59 was an integral part of the McFarlands bringing the world title back home.

Previous to the game's opening faceoff, Mrs. Goegan was presented with the first portion of the canvassed funds. Her eldest son, Mike, was presented, with the McFarland's number 5, the number which was worn by his father. That number will never again be donned by a McFarland player.

Fans, both young and old, were treated to the shenanigans and the serious side of hockey while watching the contest. Father time had dimmed the smooth polish of the McFarlands, but underneath a dull exterior it was easy to see there remained the glistening epitome of a hockey team.

As one spectator said, "Man, it's easy to see why they were the world champs."

Another onlooker smiled and said, "they ain't as young any more, but they still got it."

Wayne "Weiner" Brown and Davey Jones, both from Belleville ,were up to their old tricks as they dipsy-doodled up and down the ice leaving many of the Stars with their jaws dropping.

John Paul Payette and Minnie Menard were another pair who were slowed only slightly by the years since they were tween the world championship and Saturday's contest. Even 'Mens' Joe Lepine portrayed his part on the McFarland's of '59 as the hulking defenceman parked himself in front of goalie, Don 'Turk' Barclay, and stepped into any Star who harrassed the Turk.

It was a night that brought back memories for many, but it was also a night that became a memory for many. Over half the people who attended the contest were too young to remember the extravaganza of 1959. Nevertheless, they were there requesting autographs, asking questions and watching, in awe, the unit of heroes in their maple-leaf crested uniforms.

The McFarlands held a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period on goals by Payette and Jones. The second frame ended in a 4-4 deadlock. Payette scored twice second and Brown added the other. In the third period, George "Goose" Gosselin and Lou Smirke tallied to give the McFarlands a tie.

Doug Murray, a Belleville resident playing for the Stars collected a goal and an assist.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1975

Goegans Follow Hockey Tradition

Though Fiori is gone, what he left behind will go on for a long time to come. The hard nosed defenceman with the World Champion Belleville McFarlands was well known throughout the Quinte area and in sporting circles across Ontario and through the United States.

More than that, Fiori left a legacy of hockey players to the city of Belleville. His three sons, Mike, Grant and Gary will not only carry on the enamomen, but also their father's hockey tradition.

Mike, at 22, has already played through the minor ranks and junior B level in the city. This past season he spent with Stanley Structures of the Gas House Hockey League. His father played for the same team and the two had just completed a game when Fiori was stricken. His eldest son finished out the season with Stanley and on behalf of the team accepted the league championship trophy after the club rolled to a 22-2, won-lost record.

Grant, the middle man, has already established himself as a versatile and extremely talented hockey player. The 19-year-old just completed his first full season with the local Junior B, Belleville Bobcats. Grant is hoping to further his education and his hockey career by attending university.

The youngest Goegan, Gary, 16, is still an unknown commodity. He spent last year playing with the Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets (a city all-star representative) and is expected to remain in the minor ranks for a few more years.

Mike Goegan, the eldest son of the late Fiori Goegan, accepts the number 5 sweater which his father wore during h's days with the world champion Belleville McFarlands. The sweater was presented to the team at Saturday night's game at the Memorial Arena. Wayne Brown presented Mike with sweater on behalf of the entire McFarland team.

Mouth Guards Disappearing

As a follow-up to my letter of November 4, 1974, concerning "Facial injuries in minor hockey", I beg to report on a survey carried out in the month of March during the House League playoffs.

As was feared the mouth guard is disappearing in the older age groups, the Midget and the Juvenile. Every shift of five players saw at least one of their number without any mouth guard, neither internal nor external. That meant 20 per cent of the players in these two divisions have chosen to take advantage of the new Minor Hockey rule which no longer requires the external guard, and wear no protection at all. The tragedy lies in the fact that most of these boys are the more careless and reckless players, and hence need this very protection the most.

And even the innocent suffer as was seen in a game played March 27. A forward run into an elbow, not a forceful blow, and saw one of his good front teeth fall into his hand. He was wearing an internal guard and I am certain an external guard would have prevented any injury.

A new external mouth guard has made its appearance in the local stores. It gives the most solid support with a minimum of discomfort. It has extensions up both sides of the face which fasten solidly to the helmet. For added protection to the eyes and cheekbones this helmet can be fitted with a clar plastic shield, which make protection for the head complete.

In the same month it was noted that many boys are playing with inadequate helmets i.e. not approved by the Canadian Standards Association. This inadequacy leaves the player susceptible to the more serious head injuries, concussion, fractures, and brain hemorrhage.

Most goaltenders in Belleville Minor Hockey both house league and all-star, wear a partially dangerous, and illegal, combination of mask and helmet. The Rule clearly states there can be only one finger's breadth allowed between the two pieces of equipment from the top of one ear across the top of the head to the top of the other ear. This rule is intended to prevent the accidental contact between skull and stick or puck which could result in serious injury.

The off-season is a good time to pick up bargains in hockey equipment and I urge parents and players to choose their new equipment carefully.

T. L. WOODLEY M.D.

Sports Calendar

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY

APRIL 16 — Executive meeting of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association, Recreation Centre, 7:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE

APRIL 19 —Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association coaches' clinic, Belleville Collegiate Institute Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

LACROSSE REGISTRATIONS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Registrations for the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association prospects, Quinte Mall, Friday 6 - 9 p.m. At the Recreation Centre and Quinte Mall, Friday 6 - 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

TONIGHT — Opening playoff round, Loyalist College, Olympics vs John's Variety, 9 p.m.; Minto vs Grey Circle, 10 p.m.

QUINTE LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Fifth game, six-point final series, Reid's Dairy vs Downsviews, Memorial Arena, 7:30.

QUINTE UMPIRES' ASSOCIATION

TONIGHT — Meeting of the Quinte Umpires' Association at Quinte Tennis and Skating Club, 8 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Playoff game, Belleville Indoor Soccer, Loyalist College, 8 - 11 p.m.

SOCCER CLINIC

SUNDAY — Soccer referee clinic, Belleville and Quinte Soccer Officials at Trenton Community Gardens, 1-4 p.m. Registration fee, $2.

SOCCER REFEREES' MEETING

TUESDAY — Soccer referees meeting, Belleville Soccer Referee Association at 27 Joyce Crescent, Belleville, 8.30 p.m.

Peewee Title To Wellington

Wellington has another Ontario Minor Hockey Association champion today.

Members of the Loyalist Coach Lines Peewee hockey club arrived in the village early this morning, accompanied by wailing sirens signaling the team's Peewee D provincial championship.

The Loyalist youngsters wrapped up the title, Sunday, in Cayuga, with a well-earned 6-2 win, taking the best of five final in four games.

Coached by Bill Greer, the Wellington team won the first two games of the series, earned a tie in the third, and won it all, on the road.

Loyalist waited until the second period to find the range in Cayuga, Sunday, but when the Wellington skaters began to produce, it was with a four-goal burst.

Cayuga's Graig Baird opened the scoring with the first frame's only counter.

In the second, John Jackson, Glenn McQuaid, Mark Nelson and Don Macdonald pushed Wellington into a comfortable lead.

Loyalist kept the pressure on in the third to hold a 2-1 edge in the scoring.

McQuaid potted his second of the game and Jay Ramsbottom rounded out the scoring for Wellington.

Cayuga's final goal came off the stick of Chris McSorley.

On the roster of the champion team are Jim Keene, Doug McKenzie, John Jackson, Stuart Carter, Glenn McQuaid, Mark Nelson, Don Mcdonald, Dick Mountney, Mike Lamp, Joe Karas, Tim Beatty, Jay Ramsbottom, Alvin Holmes, Roger Haagsma, Ron Davies and Kevin Delson. Assisting coach Greer, is team manager Ralph Mountney.

Time has taken its toll on a few of the Belleville McFarlands as big Joe Lepine will verify. Lepine, a defenceman with the world champion team, rests on a chair between shifts in Saturday night's exhibition game at the Memorial Arena.

Earn Washington Trip

Joern Remesberger, a third year player, and Theresa Deak, in her fifth year, will represent the Quinte area in the Brunswick "Bowl. Your Way To Europe Tournament".

The local pair will travel to Washington, D.C. for the 10th annual Inter-national Tournament Finals, May 23, 24 and 25. The two, both from Belleville, won the expense paid trip to the U.S. capital at Brunswick Brunswick Bowl, Sunday.

To make it to Washington, and to Europe, the pair had to bowl the greatest number of pins over their average.

Remesberger carries a 144 average and he rolled a 196, 46 pins over. Deak rolled 51 pins over her 151 average.

Mrs. Eileen Goegan accepts a cheque of nearly $5,000 from Jack McBride, master of ceremonies at the Fiori Goegan Memorial Night, Saturday at the Memorial Arena. The presentation was made at centre ice, just prior to an exhibition game between the world champion Belleville McFarlands and the Syracuse Stars. Here, (from left-to-right) are McBride, Eileen, John and Tony Goegan (Fiori's brothers), and the three boys, Grant, Gary and Mike.

Canadiens Dump Canucks

Lockett Looks Good But Not Good Enough

GUY LAFLEUR

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Ken Lockett was an unexpected starter in goal Sunday night for Vancouver Canucks in their first-ever Stanley Cup playoff game against Montreal Canadiens.

Vancouver coach Phil Maloney decided to use Lockett, who allowed one goal and had two shutouts in Vancouver's last three regular-season games, helping the Canucks gain first place in the Smythe Division and a bye into the quarter-finals.

Lockett, a former star with the University of Guelph, Ont., Gryphons, played well, but it was not enough to stop Montreal from defeating the Canucks 6-3 in the opening game of their quarter-final series.

In other quarter-final openers, Philadelphia Flyers topped Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2, Buffalo Sabres clipped Chicago Black Hawks 4-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins nipped New York Islanders 5-4.

Maloney, who used Lockett instead of regular goalie Gary Smith, said "goaltending was not our problem" Sunday night.

He said Lockett "made some good saves for us," but "we had 31 shots and they had 30."

Lockett, 27, played two seasons with Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League after leaving Guelph. He was purchased outright by the Canucks from the Clippers during the off season.

He said he was told around noon Sunday that he would be in goal against Montreal.

Guy Lapointe and Guy Lafleur each scored twice for Montreal, who blew a 2-0 lead in the first period but scored two unanswered goals in each of the last two periods.

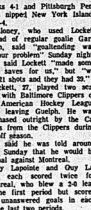
Maloney, defending his decision to start Lockett in place of Smith, who played the majority of games for the Canucks this year, said:

"Ken plays some excellent goal for us in some pressure games at the end of the season. Ken on his own deserved a chance to start. He was good enough to get into first place. How can you turn around and say he isn't good enough to play in the playoffs? I have to think of that."

Smith has been bothered by a groin injury but Maloney said he will start Tuesday's.

Goals by Bill Barber, Reggie Leach and Jim Watson in a span of two minutes and 37 seconds early in the final period carried Philadelphia, defending cup champions, to its comeback win over the Maple Leafs.

Rick MacLeish scored the first two goals of the game and connected with seven seconds



GUY LAPOINTE

remaining to complete his three-goal effort for the Flyers, Patrick Division winners.

Dave Williams, Blaine Stoughton and Darryl Sittler replied for the Leafs, who held a 3-2 lead entering the final period. The goals by Stoughton and Sittler came within a 25-second span after Andre Dupont of the Flyers was ejected with a match penalty by referee Andy van Hellemond for boarding Toronto's Dave Dunn during their fight at 17:38.

At Buffalo, the Sabres got first-period goals from rookie Danny Gare, Gilbert Perreault and Fred Stanfield and went on to top the Hawks.

In Pittsburgh, the Penguins got goals from Vic Hadfield, Ron Stackhouse and Peter Lafrarnboise in the first 14 minutes and then withstood a furious Islanders assault in the final minutes of the third period to take the win.

Hockey Summaries

SUNDAY
Vancouver 2 at Montreal 6
First period
1. Montreal, Lapointe (Risebrough) 9:32
2. Montreal, Lapointe 2 (Mahovlich, Lafleur) 12:17
3. Vancouver, Bordeleau (Oddleifson, Gould) 13:40
4. Vancouver, O'Flaherty (Murray, Dailey) 17:28
Penalties—Risebrough M 2:00, Dailey M 2:00, Vancouver 2:00, Lafleur M 5:14, Gridale V 9:07, Vancouver too many men (served by Boddy), Lemaire M 11:12, Gridale V 12:09, Oddleifson V, Robinson M 18:15.
Second Period
5. Montreal, Lafleur (Gainey, Savard) 8:29
6. Montreal, Cournoyer (Risebrough, Robert) 13:34
Penalties—O'Flaherty 11:44, Risebrough M 12:33, Dailey M 14:41, Lemaire M 19:41.
Third Period
7. Montreal, Lafleur 2 (Mahovlich, Shutt) 11:04
8. Montreal, Shutt 1 (Lafleur) 17:21
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal by
Vancouver 7 7 7—21
Montreal 17 10 12—39
Lewis — Lockett, Vancouver; Dryden, Montreal.
Attendance—16,481.

NY Islanders 4 at Pittsburgh 5
First Period
1. Pittsburgh, Hadfield (Schock) 2:05
2. Pittsburgh, Stackhouse (Schock, Kehoe) 10:59
3. Pittsburgh, Laframbaise 14:32
4. NY Islanders, St. Laurent 1 (Trottier, D. Potvin) 16:40
Penalties—Burrows Pgh 1:42
Second Period
5. NY Islanders, Bourne 1 (D. Potvin, Harris) 12:10
Penalties—D.Potvin I 1:56, Stackhouse Pgh 2:32, Marshall I 8:39, Kelly Pgh 10:41, Paradise Pgh 16:50.
Third Period
6. Pittsburgh, Kelly 2 (Larouche, Arnason) 0:36
7. NY Islanders, Parise 2 (D. Potvin, J. Potvin) 6:52
—9. NY Islanders, Parise (Trottier) 19:47
Penalties—Bourne I 3:40, Paradise Pgh 6:37, Drouin I, Apps Pgh 7:12, Schock Pgh 19:07.
Shots on goal by
NY Islanders 14 12 14—40
Pittsburgh 14 12 8—34
Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Jonecs, Pittsburgh.
Attendance—13,404.

Toronto 3 at Philadelphia 4
First Period
1. Philadelphia, MacLeish (Clarke, Barber) 5:50
2. Philadelphia, MacLeish 2 (Dornhoefer, Hartz) 12:21
Penalties—Turnbull T 0:39, Kelly Pha 3:08, Williams T 5:40, Jim Watson Pha 7:29, Dornhoefer Pha 10:56, Dunn T 15:45, Saleski Pa 18:58.
Second Period
3. Toronto, Williams 1 (Turnbull, Keon) 11:40
4. Toronto, Stoughton 3 (Sittler, Salming) 18:56
5. Toronto, Sittler 2 (Stoughton, Salming) 12:31
Penalties—Schultz Pha 1:53, Sittler T, Saleski Pha major-boarding 6:03, Clement Pha 6:35, Van Impe Pha 10:30, Dunn T minor, major, Dupont Pha minor, major, game misconduct, Thompson T, Clement Pha 17:28
Third Period
6. Philadelphia, Barber (Dornhoefer) 9:25
7. Philadelphia, Leach (Van Impe, Lonsberry) 11:46
8. Philadelphia, Jim Watson 1 (MacLeish, Barber) 12:02
9. Philadelphia, MacLeish 3 (Dornhoefer, Barber) 19:53
Penalties—MacLeish Pha 12:12, Jim Watson Pha 14:40.
Shots on goal by
Toronto 6 11 6—23
Philadelphia 6 6 14—26
Goal—McRae, Toronto; Parent, Philadelphia.
Attendance—17,077.

Chicago 1 at Buffalo 4
First Period
1. Buffalo, Gare 1 (Guevremont, Ramsay) 7:11
2. Buffalo, Perreault 1 (Carriere, Robert) 14:35
3. Buffalo, Stanfield 1 (Hull) 17:23
Penalty—Carrière Buf 7:00
Second Period
4. Chicago, Boldirev 3, 14:22
Penalty—Jarrett C 1:31
Third Period
5. Buffalo, Martin 1 (Robert, Stanfield) 18:30
Penalties—Bordeleau C 5:22, Magnuson C 12:46, Milnie C 16:55, misconduct 18:30.
Shots on goal by
Chicago 7 6 6—19
Buffalo 16 6 14—36
Goal—Esposito, Chicago; Desjardins, Buffalo.
Attendance—13,863.

NHL Series At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
SERIES A
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Philadelphia	1	0	4	2	2
Toronto	0	1	3	4	0

Result Sunday
Philadelphia 6 Toronto 3
Game Tuesday
Toronto at Philadelphia

SERIES F
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Buffalo	1	0	4	1	2
Chicago	0	1	1	4	0

Result Sunday
Buffalo 4 Chicago 1
Game Tuesday
Chicago at Buffalo

SERIES G
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Montreal	1	0	6	2	2
Vancouver	0	1	2	6	0

Result Sunday
Montreal 6 Vancouver 2
Game Tuesday
Vancouver at Montreal

SERIES H
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Pittsburgh	1	0	5	4	2
NY Islanders	0	1	4	5	0

Result Sunday
Pittsburgh 5 NY Islanders 4
Game Tuesday
NY Islanders at Pittsburgh

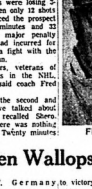
Twenty Minutes Plenty Of Time for Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Any pretenders to Philadelphia Flyers' Stanley Cup throne are in for a battle, if Sunday's Maple Leafs-Flyers game is any indication of the way the National Hockey League playoffs will go.

After two periods Sunday night, the Flyers were losing 2-1. They had taken only 12 shots on goal, and faced the prospect of killing two minutes and 32 seconds of the major penalty Andre Dupont had incurred for head-butting in a fight with the Leafs' Dave Dunn.

But the Flyers, veterans of only eight years in the NHL, did not panic, said coach Fred Shero.

"In between the second and third periods, we talked about the situation," recalled Shero. "I told them there was nothing to worry about. Twenty minutes is a lot of time.



FRED SHERO

"I told them to leave the referee alone; that he was having a bad game."

Twenty minutes, four goals and 14 shots later, the Flyers skated away with a 6-3 triumph in the opener of their best-of-seven quarter-final series.

If there was any confidence problem, it was in the Leafs' dressing room.

"We're the expansion team and the Flyers are the veterans," said Toronto coach Red Kelly. "Remember, we have five guys in this playoff for the first time."

It wasn't an auspicious debut, although Leafs goalie Gord McRae drew compliments from his coach for his first quarter-final appearance. McRae sparkled in Toronto's 3-1 first-round series victory over Los Angeles Kings, and did his best Sunday against a Flyers team that took last week off with the bye earned through its Patrick Division championship.

"McRae is my best goaltender," Kelly said. "That's why he played."

Sweden Wallops Poland

DUSSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Tord Lundstroem and Dan Labraaten each scored four goals as Sweden blanked Poland 15-0 Sunday in the most lopsided game in the 1975 Group A world hockey tournament.

It was the Swedes' fourth victory in six games.

For Poland, it was the second defeat in succession during the weekend. The Polish team lost 8-2 Saturday to Czechoslovakia, while the Soviet Union remained undefeated after three games with a 13-1 triumph over the United States.

The Soviet Union wound up the first round of the tournament in Munich with a 5-0 record. Vladimir Vikulov scored three goals to lead the Russians to victory over the Americans, which opened the second round for both teams.

The Czechs are second with a 3-1 record and the Swedes, who outshot Poland 54-13, are 4-2.

In another second-round game Sunday, Finland defeated the U.S. 9-1. It was the seventh loss in a row for the U.S.

WINS NETBALL CROWN

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario went undefeated in four games to win the first annual Canadian netball tournament Sunday after beating Quebec 60-12, Nova Scotia 49-9, Alberta 46-13 and British Columbia 39-30. Netball, played by women, is a game similar to basketball.

No Excuses Tonight

Leduc and Houle Hopping Over Losses

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Toros have at least two things to your Dem on tonight when they met San Diego Mariners in the third game of their World Hockey Association best-of-seven quarter-final playoff.

The first thing is the fact that the Mariners hold a 2-0 lead in the series after a 7-6 victory in San Diego Saturday night and another loss would put the Toros on the brink of elimination.

The second factor is that tonight the Toros will have a home-crowd cheering for them.

A third incentive is an angry Toros general manager, Buck Houle, who is running out of patience with the team's undisciplined style of play. "For three years, I've been telling them to tighten up," said Houle after Saturday's loss.

And the fourth incentive is an equally angry coach Bob Leduc, who also has been frustrated by his team's error-prone play.

"Something's going to have to sink in with the guys," said Leduc. "It's tough to win in the playoffs when you have to score eight goals."

In playoff action Sunday, Minnesota Fighting Saints took a 2-1 lead in their series against New England by beating the Whalers 8-3 while Cleveland Crusaders cut Houston Aeros' lead to 2-1 with a 3-1 win.

Quebec Nordiques are closest to wrapping up their series after taking a 3-0 lead over Phoenix after goalie Richard Brodeur's shutout in a 3-0 win over the Roadrunners on Saturday. Saturday's other game saw

MIKE WALTON

Houston beat Cleveland 5-3.

The Toronto game is the only one scheduled tonight. Action resumes in the other three series on Tuesday with Quebec at Phoenix, Houston at Cleveland and New England at Minnesota.

George Morrison and Terry Ball each scored twice to lead Minnesota in its home-ice victory.

The Saints built a 5-0 lead before the Whalers got their first goal late in the second period.

Injuries continued to hamper New England. They have not had the services of high-scoring centre Tom Webster who suffered a back injury in the first playoff game. Defenceman Brad Selwood didn't play Sunday and the Whalers lost winger John French to a back injury Sunday when he crashed into the boards with Minnesota's Bill Baltrus.

Minnesota's Mike Walton, who had a goal and two assists, said New England "definitely has their problems" playing on Minnesota ice. "I can't figure out why. They've got a well-balanced team. We're just fortunate to be up two games to one."

"When the score is 8-3, there are a lot of things we'll have to work out," said Larry Hillman and Tom Ethor scored third-period power-play goals for the Crusaders' victory, breaking Houston's string of playoff victories at eight, dating back to a year ago when the Aeros took home ice.

"We never have won the third game in a series after losing Minnesota in its home-ice victory.

"That makes a big difference. When you lose the third you kind of go through the motions in the fourth."

Hillman said it made a more important difference. "Now they know we can beat them."

Leaders

NHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Top ten scorers in the NHL playoffs after games Sunday.

	G	A	P
Starkhouse, Pgh	3	4	6
Vickers, NYR	2	4	6
Schmautz, Bos	1	5	6
Ullman, Det	1	5	6
Vadnais, Bos	1	5	6
Orr, Bos	4	1	5
Esposito, Bos	4	1	5
Parise, NYI	4	1	5
Stoughton, Tor	2	3	5
Boldirev, Chi	3	2	5
D. Potvin, NYI	1	4	5
Park, NYR	1	4	5

WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Top ten scorers in the WHA playoffs after games Sunday.

	G	A	P
Bernier, Que	3	5	8
Huck, Min	1	7	8
Mark Howe, Hou	5	2	7
Morrison, Min	3	4	7
Houle, Que	4	2	6
Tardif, Que	2	4	6
Addonna, SD	4	1	5
Lacroix, SD	2	3	5
Carleton, NE	2	3	5
Lund, Hou	2	3	5

WHA Series At a Glance

SERIES A
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Houston	2	1	14	11	4
Cleveland	1	2	11	14	2

Result Sunday
Cleveland 3 Houston 1
Result Saturday
Houston 5 Cleveland 3
Game Tuesday
Houston at Cleveland

SERIES B
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Quebec	3	0	14	4	6
Phoenix	0	3	4	14	0

Result Saturday
Quebec 3 Phoenix 0
Games Tuesday
Quebec at Phoenix

SERIES C
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Minnesota	2	1	16	11	4
New England	1	2	11	16	2

Result Tuesday
Minnesota 8 New England 3
Game Tuesday
New England at Minnesota

SERIES D
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
San Diego	2	0	11	9	4
Toronto	0	2	9	11	0

Result Saturday
San Diego 7 Toronto 6
Game Tuesday
San Diego at Toronto

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Morales Leads Cubs Over Expos

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Morales drove in three runs and Pete LaCock knocked in two to back up the four-hit pitching of Steve Stone and carry Chicago Cubs to a 7-0 victory Monday over Montreal Expos in a National League baseball game Sunday.

JERRY MORALES

The Cubs scored three unearned runs off Steve Rogers in the third inning with Morales driving in one and LaCock singling in a pair.

They chased Rogers in the fifth with another three run rapping. Don Kessinger led off with a walk and scored on a double by Bill Madlock. Rick Monday was intentionally walked, both runners advanced on a passed ball and when catcher Barry Foote threw wildly to third, Madlock scored.

Morales then singled to score Monday. Two walks and Morales' single brought in the final run in the seventh.

Stone, making his first appearance of the season, struck out the side in the second inning, fanning five of the first eight batters he faced and seven in the game.

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National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	3	1	.750	½
St. Louis	2	1	.667	½
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2
New York	3	3	.250	2½
Montreal	1	5	.167	3½
West				
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	—
San Francisco	3	2	.600	½
Houston	3	3	.500	1
San Diego	3	3	.500	1
Atlanta	3	4	.429	1½
Los Angeles	1	4	.333	2

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	3	2	.600	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	—
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	—
Baltimore	2	2	.500	½
Cleveland	2	2	.500	½
New York	1	4	.200	2
West				
Kansas City	4	1	.800	—
Oakland	4	1	.800	—
California	3	3	.500	1½
Chicago	3	4	.429	2
Minnesota	3	4	.333	2½
Texas	1	4	.200	3

Results Sunday

New York 6-2 Detroit 0-5
Baltimore11 Boston 3
Kansas City 5 Minnesota 3
Cleveland 3 Milwaukee 1
California 7-5 California 5-4
(Oakland at Texas, ppd., rain

Results Saturday

Boston 3 Baltimore 2
Detroit 7 New York 2
Oakland 5 Texas 4
Kansas City 2 Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 6 Cleveland 5
California 4 Chicago 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Holtzman 0-0) at Kansas City (Splittorff 0-0)

Games Tuesday

California at Minnesota
Texas at Chicago
Boston at New York
Oakland at Kansas City N

TAKES FIRST PRO TITLE

TORONTO (CP) — Aziz Khan of the Mississauga Squash Club won the first annual Canadian professional squash racquet tournament Saturday, beating Barry Taylor of Toronto 15-5, 15-9, 15-13 in the final.

Underwood Credits Catcher For Victory in Pitching Debut

Tom Underwood made his major league pitching debut Sunday and performed like a seasoned veteran.

Philadelphia's 21-year-old left-hander held St. Louis Cardinals to five hits and got help from Greg Luzinski's home run and post a 3-0 victory in a National League baseball game.

In the rest of the National League, it was Pittsburgh 5 New York 3; Chicago 7 Montreal 0; Cincinnati 10 San Diego 5; San Francisco took both ends of a doubleheader from Atlanta, 5-0 and 4-2, and Los Angeles downed Houston 7-4.

Saturday, St. Louis got by Philadelphia 7-5, Chicago beat Montreal 6-3, Atlanta defeated San Francisco 7-4, Houston downed Los Angeles 7-5, and San Diego edged Cincinnati 3-2.

BOB BOONE

"He's cool," Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark said of his young pitcher. "He was just as cool the first time I saw him, two years ago."

The reason, Underwood said, was the man he was throwing the ball to—catcher Bob Boone. "I didn't know the hitters," Underwood said. "Boone did. I just threw the ball where he wanted it."

Bruce Kison pitched a three-hitter in the Pittsburgh victory but gave up homers to Dave Kingman and Rusty Staub of the Mets.

Cincinnati's Don Gullett pitched a two-hitter and drove in a pair of runs with a single to highlight a seven-run burst in the fifth inning against the Padres.

Morgan also had a two-run single in the fifth. All of the fifth-inning runs were unearned against San Diego's Dave Freisleben because of three infield errors.

Jim Wynn's three-run homer, breaking a 3-3 tie, and Steve Yeager's cool cool bounced the Dodgers past Houston, offsetting Ken Boswell's three run scoring singles for the Astros.

Rookie John Montefusco pitched a five-hit shutout in the opener while Garry Maddox and Gary Matthews each drove in a pair of runs in the San Francisco - Atlanta double-header.

In the nightcap, Peter Falcone made his major league debut by checking Atlanta on four hits, the only damaging one being Vic Correll's two-run homer.

Split Doubleheader with Tigers

Medich Puts Yanks in Win Column

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankees have finally won a ball game.

Normally, that wouldn't be so surprising—but it is the way New York's "finest" have been playing so far this season.

The Yankees, on paper one of the strongest teams in the American League, had gone nearly a week without a victory before finally breaking the ice Sunday.

The fans seem to be worrying more about the early losses than the players do," said Doc Medich, whose two-hit effort earned the Yankees a 5-0 victory in the first game of a doubleheader with Detroit Tigers.

The Yankees then reverted to early-season form and dropped the second game, their fourth loss of the year, by a 5-2 score.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Indians edged Milwaukee Brewers 3-1; Baltimore Orioles routed Boston Red Sox 11-3; Kansas City Royals stopped Minnesota Twins 5-3, and Chicago White Sox took a doubleheader from California Angels, 7-5 in 12 innings in the first and 5-4 in the nightcap. A game between Oakland and Texas was rained out.

Saturday, Boston edged Baltimore 3-2, Detroit beat New York 7-2, Oakland got by Texas 5-4, Kansas City beat Minnesota 3-1, Milwaukee edged Cleveland 6-5, and California defeated Chicago 6-5.

After Medich pitched the Yankees to their first triumph of the season, Lerrin LaGrow pitched the Tigers to their first. LaGrow fired a four-hitter and Willie Horton knocked two two runs in the second game at Yankee Stadium.

Horton's two run single highlighted a three-run rally for Detroit in the third inning of the second game, and gave the Tigers a 4-0 lead. Ron LeFlore provided the Tigers with insurance in the fourth inning, a home run off Rudy May in the first inning.

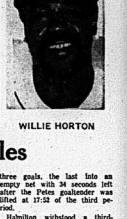
The Yanks won the opener as Medich struck out five, walked two and limited Detroit to six singles by Gary Sutherland in the first inning and Art James in the third.

John Lowenstein tied the score with a leadoff home run in the ninth inning and John Ellis then doubled home two more runs, carrying Gaylord Perry to his 300th major league victory as Cleveland beat Milwaukee.

Brooks Robinson got four hits and scored four runs, leading Baltimore over Boston. The Orioles collected 10 of their 15 hits off Luis Tiant, who has a 1-2 record against them since joining Boston.

Hal McRae drove in runs in each of his first three appearances, leading Kansas City over Minnesota. Lifting his RBI total to 7 in this season, McRae doubled home a run in the first, singled home one in the third and doubled home another in the fourth inning as the Royals mounted a 5-0 lead behind Steve Busby.

Ken Henderson knocked in four runs, including two to capture a three-run rally in the 12th inning at Chicago beat California in the first game of their doubleheader. Bill Sharp and Jorge Orta each drove in two runs as the White Sox won the second



WILLIE HORTON

Marlies, Petes Having Troubles

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlboros, who topped the standings in regular season play, are having their difficulties in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A playoffs.

In their eight-point semi-final series with Sudbury, the Marlboros lost Sunday to keep the series even at three points each.

In the other semi-final series Hamilton Fincups dumped Peterborough Petes 5-2 Sunday after the Petes blanked Hamilton 5-0 in a Saturday contest. Hamilton now leads the series 6-2 in points.

Playoff action resumes tonight with Toronto visiting Sudbury. On Tuesday, Peterborough faces elimination and a home crowd in their fifth game with Hamilton.

A crowd of 4,825 watched Richie Hansen score a short-handed goal midway through the final 20 minutes to lift the visiting Wolves to the tie.

The Marlboros, who took their quarterfinal series with eight-place Kingston Canadians in the eighth and final game, took period leads of 4-1 and 4-2.

Toronto goals went to Bruce Boudreau, Mark Napier, Mike McEwen and Bill Wells.

Don Dugan, Gec Narini and Alex McKendry got the other goals for Sudbury, which outshot Toronto 34-28.

Fincups 5 Petes 2

Archie King scored Hamilton three goals, the last into an empty net with 34 seconds left after the Petes goaltender was lifted at 17:52 of the third period.

Hamilton wiohstood a third-period rally by Peterborough, which trailed 3-0 after the opening period.

Rick Seiling and Mike Keating had single goals for the third-place Fincups, who outshot second-place Peterborough 45-25, including 24-8 in the opening period.

Tony Cassolato and captain Doug Jarvis replied for the Petes, playing on Hamilton ice before, 2,716 spectators.

Petes 5 Fincups 0

Greg Millen earned the shutout in the Petes' first win of the semi-final series, stopping 25 shots before a home crowd of 3,627.

After a scoreless first period, the Petes scored three unanswered goals in the second period.

Brad Pirie scored twice for Peterborough, which fired 27 shots on the Hamilton net. Stan Jonathan, Jarvis and Cassolato got the others.

Flyers Up Two

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers defeated Lucan-Ilderton Jets 3-2 in two weekend games to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Canada Allan Cup semi-final series.

The third game will be played Wednesday in Ilderton, Ont., 10 miles north of London.

In a Sunday game, Paul Regan, scoring champion of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league, scored two goals for Barrie. Regan's second goal at 16:19 of the second period proved to be winner.

Grant Moore scored the other Barrie goal.

Doug Galloway and Pete Loveless scored for the Jets, champions of the Continental Senior Hockey League. Lucan-Ilderton playing-coach Jack Nairn assisted on both goals.

Playing in Ilderton, Barrie took period leads of 2-1 and 3-2 and received nine of eleven minor penalties. Each team had 38 shots on goal.

On Saturday, Barrie scored three unanswered goals in the third period after the Jets opened the scoring with a goal in the second period and added another early in the final 20 minutes.

Phil Branston, Jim Thompson and Jack Smith scored for the Flyers while Rick Fifield got the two Jets' goals.

Barrie outshot the visiting Jets 34-32 before 802 hometown fans.

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A Win and a Loss in OMHA Finals—Three Series to Go

With one provincial title in the records, another team forced to settle for runnerup honors and two more clubs carried to the brink of elimination, the fifth area team involved in these final series, took a strangehold on a record three straight championship.

Wellington Loyalist Coach Ross Powers put the provincial D Fred Norman Trophy in the village's new arena by taking Cayuga in the championship final.

Marmora Bantams, needing only one win to take the D honors in their series with Teeswater, found it just wasn't their weekend when they bowed in games Friday, Saturday and Sunday by scores of 8-7, 5-3 and 5-4, to lose the series 3-2.

In Mitchell, Brighton OPP Peewees, shooting for the C crown, were turned back twice on the weekend, by scores of 8-3 and 8-7 and now trail 3-1 in games in the six-point series.

Fourth game in the final is scheduled for Brighton, Saturday, at 1.30 p.m. Should a fifth game be necessary, it will be played in Mitchell on a date to be announced.

Brighton coach Elgie Currie, while explaining that his squad had its troubles on the larger ice surface at Mitchell, was satisfied that the OPP youngsters had given it an excellent shot and remain in the running.

"The kids played well and they enjoyed themselves. That's the main thing," commented Currie.

At Picton, the Kiwanis Bantams kept their hopes alive, taking a 5-4 Sunday win over Exeter Hawks in the B title series, after losing Saturday, 13-3.

The Picton team trails 3-1 in games with the fifth match set for Exeter, Saturday. If a sixth game is necessary, it will be played in Picton, Sunday.

In Juvenile AA championship play, Trenton Birt's Handy Stand moved to within one win of becoming the first club to take three straight provincial crowns in that division by securing convincing wins over Oakridge Village to lead the set 3-1 in games.

Sunday, Birt's roared to a 10-1 win after posting a 7-3 Saturday victory.

The team has a chance to win it all at home, Wednesday night when the clubs hook up in the fifth game.

Bob Cameron fired three goals to lead the Sunday attack. Bob Thompson clicked for a goal and four assists while Randy Barrr, Brian McKintosh, Rick Matheson, Dave Lewis, Jeff Peckitt and Bruce Leedham rounded out the winners' production.

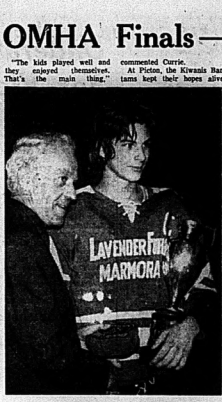
Dan Creighton spoiled goalie Gary Crandell's bid for a shutout when he counted the lone Oakridge goal halfway through the final frame.

Saturday, Birt's said it with a two-goal burst from Cameron and singles by Scott Poole, MacKintosh, Lewis, Matheson and Thompson.

Counting for the visitors were Craig Heisdon with two, and Creighton.

Final Draw

John Paul Payette draws the final winner of the hockey season for the Belleville Bobcat Blueline Club. The number he drew, at Saturday night's Fiori Coegan Memorial Night, was shared by Ken Bailey and Paul Nobles. General manager of the Bobcats, Snipe Matthews holds the draw bucket above Payette's head. Bailey and Nobles will split $1,500.



Second Best

Marmora was ahead 3-0 in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) Bantam 'D' championships until Friday night when Teeswater defeated them. This happened again Saturday and Sunday, giving Teeswater the all-Ontario championship. Here, Doug Patterson of Stirling presents the trophy for runner-up to Marmora team captain Kelly Welch. Mr. Patterson is past president of the OMHA and is currently treasurer.

QHL Final To Limit

Cornerstone Builders set the stage for a sudden death showdown in their Quinte Hockey League final playoff series with Reid's Dairy, Sunday, scoring a 5-4 win to deadlock the set at 2-2 in games.

The championship will be decided at Memorial Arena tonight (Monday) at 7.30 p.m.

Spurred by the Pope brothers, Norm and Terry, Cornerstone battled its way to even terms.

Norm fired two goals, including the winner, while Terry scored once and picked up two helpers.

Other marksmen for Cornerstone were Doug Jodoin and Roger Johnson.

Looking after the goal production for the Dairymen were Al Ray, Jerry Lucas, Carl Boomhower and Moe Hunter. Brian Smith picked up a pair of assists.

Both teams stuck to hockey with only seven minor penalties handed out. The winners drew three of the two-minute sentences.

Bowling

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Do Drops 108, La Salle 104, Wyltmoto 135, Jilly Kids 105, Towers 96, Juniors 94, Bill's Auto 83, Quinte Kids 76.

Men's Games over 325: Wes McQuillan 354 (663), Bill Robson 343, Ken Ketcheson 334, Ken Ketcheson 331, Bill Curry 334, Bob Park 344 (936), Paul LaBrux 332, 333 (678), Larry Wannamaker 360 (673). Terry Johnston 341 (653), Warren Hay 325, 325 (650), Ken Ketcheson 325 (671), Herb Beahm 325, 323 (648). **Women's Games over 300:** Pat Dolan 328, 301, 367 (653), Marion Wallbridge 333, Doris Lockwood 301, 301 (602), Pat Dolan 301, 301, 301, Gary Sanger 325, 300 (601), Deanna Canning 308, Connie Lennox 308, 314, Muriel Sargeant 321, 302, Sharon Hay 308, 301 (609), Marion Wallbridge 301, Marion Whitehead 317, 303 (608).

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE MIXED TEN PIN LEAGUE

Team Pts. Ken's Kids 29, Kitchen Gallery 27, Bakers 27, 2 Makes 'Em 2 Plus 2 1, Hot Tot 3, Snoopie 1; Pirates and Co. 2, Slow Poke 1; 4 Up 2, Hi Ho 1.

Men's Single Bowling: R. Hunter 328, Graham 326, H. Lewis 326, L. Pierce 326, D. Hay 326, D. Stephens 325, H. Lentilli 324.

Ladies' High Singles: J. Perry 301, M. Wall 294, L. Bennett 278, Ann Hunter 276, Ann Hunter 276.

Men's High Triples: H. Lentilli 846, D. Hadley 835, D. Hay 833, R. Hunter 832, R. Waite 813, R. Wall 807, F. Graham 805.

Ladies' High Triples: Bonnie Hunter 738, Ann Hunter 736, Bonnie Hunter 731, K. Stephens 671, J. Shaw 671, J. McKenna 631, L. Whyte 642.

CITY HALL MIXED

Team Pts. Ontario Mint Souvenirs: Sgt W S Tuna 73 1; Hone 3, Mod Squad 1; Goddies Gang 2, Dusty Crew 1.

High Scores: Winston Kroschinsky 321, Minor Purcell 304, Harold Reid 163.

Mary Purcell 180, Tina Hagarty 175, Marcia Butler 171 (480).

BRUNSWICK BANTAMS

Girls High Scores: Cathy Prelick 231, Wendy Peters 222, Kelly Brant 223, Johanne Wilkinson 222, Debbie Way 208.

Boys High Scores: Cathy Prelick 258, Wendy Peters 256, Johanne Wilkinson 246, Kelly Brant 243, Debbie Way 236, Karen Warrenmaker 228, Susan Laidley 221, Lynda Laidley 221.

Boys High Scores: Eric Johnston 256, 214, Billy Curry 198, 212, Bobby Caverly 226, 173, Dominic Deedie 180, 172, Chris Deline 188, 165, Bradley Smith 191.

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Pee Wees: S. Lech 1; D. Richardson Printing 4, Bonnie's 1; Bell Telephone 4, Bonnie's 1; Grants 3, Pole Queen 1; Reland's 3, Napoleon 1; Poor Linka 3, Hi Lo's 1.

High Scores: G. Pratt 248, Sal Sorbara 239, Bonnie Hill 231, D. Dalton 181, L. Thurrowd 180.

Birth Triples: G. Pratt 567, M. Smith 525, L. Thurrowd 495, G. Sword 483, M. James 472.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Standings: 1, Lucky 13's 7; 2, Road Runners 7, Jet Set 6; Strokers 2, Pinettes 2; Happy Gang 3, Good Tipsers 1.

V. Fox 611 (267), F. Bannon 274, M. Drachen 217, R. Orser 216, M. James 216, A. Pirzewski 204, H. Ketcheson 203, J. Johnston 203, M. Ward 203, D. Canning 203, V. Snell 201.

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Jack Nicklaus – Makes 30 Footer

Nicklaus Takes Fifth Masters Title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus stood on the 18th hole, Augusta's par-three Red Bee hole, looking at a 40-foot sidehill putt.

His ears were still ringing from the cheers of the thousands lining the long par-five No. 15 behind him where Tom Weiskopf had just knocked home a 14-footer for a birdie that sent him into the lead of the 39th Masters golf tournament with three holes to play.

"Sometimes you get a feeling about these things," Nicklaus said afterward. "I thought I could make the putt. I decided to use a different style. I decided to hand-stroke the putt rather than hit it . . . So I struck it and it rolled in. that, for me, was the tournament."

Weiskopf, momentarily shaken, left his five-iron tee shot 80 feet short on No. 16 and watched his approach putt roll to the left, still 18 feet away. He bogeyed and there was a two-shot shift in these dying moments of one of the greatest golf tournaments ever played.

Nicklaus emerged the winner with an unprecedented fifth Masters title.

He finished with a four-under-par 68 for a 72-hole score of 278 but called it "the greatest Masters I have ever played, better than when I set the record (271) in 1965."

Weiskopf and Johnny Miller were one shot behind at 277, both barely missing birdie putts on the final green that would have tied them for the championship.

The 37-year-old Miller came from 11 shots back after the first two rounds to narrowly miss carrying Nicklaus into a playoff.

After an opening-round 75, Miller fired successive rounds of 71-65-66, setting a record 202 for the last 54 holes and 131 for the last 36.

Weiskopf, at 32 three years younger than Nicklaus, made his fourth runner-up finish in the Masters.

Nicklaus picked up the $40,000 first prize and moved within striking distance of Miller as the year's leading money winner. Miller has earned $149,476, Nicklaus now has won $146,42, and Weiskopf has $113,488.

Hale Irwin, the reigning U.S. Open champion, also gave the last day fans a thrill by shooting an eight-under-par 64—tying course records previously made by Lloyd Mangrum, Nicklaus and England's Maurice Bembridge. He finished with 282, tying Bobby Nichols, who had a 69. Former champion Bill Casper shot 70 for 283 and sixth money.

After 10 holes, Nicklaus and Weiskopf were tied, 11 under par, with Miller only two shots back. No one else was a factor for the title.

At the 11th, a formidable par four, Weiskopf dumped his second into water and Miller, in one of his few miscues, three putted, missing from two feet. Nicklaus now led Weiskopf by one and Miller by three.

Miller got a shot back with a birdie on the par five 13th. Nicklaus and Weiskopf parred.

Tension heightened at the 435-yard 14th. Nicklaus put his approach on the fringe, 40 feet from the cup, and putted to the other fringe 20 feet away, three putting for a bogey five. Just behind him, Weiskopf birdied from six feet, a shift of two strokes.

TOM WEISKOPF

Now Weiskopf was in the lead, 11 under, and Nicklaus was a shot back, with Miller two back. All three birdied the long 15th.

Then Nicklaus sank the 40-foot putt on the 16th.

Money Winners

AUGUSTA, Ga. (CP) — Top 20 scorers, ties and earnings after Sunday's final round in the Masters golf tournament:

Nicklaus	278	$40,000
Weiskopf	277	$21,250
Miller	277	$21,250
Irwin	282	$12,500
Nichols	282	$12,500
Casper	283	$7,500
Hill	284	$6,000
Watson	285	$4,500
Green	285	$4,500
Trevino	286	$3,500
J.C. Snead	286	$3,500
Kite	286	$3,500
Palmer	287	$3,250
Ziegler	287	$3,250
Miller	288	$2,900
Cole	288	$2,900
Devlin	288	$2,900
Wall	288	$2,900
Curl	288	$2,900
Alin	289	$2,550
Johnston	289	$2,550

NAME CHANGED

NEW YORK (enter) — The United States Tennis Association made it official Saturday—the lawn has been deleted from its name. The change was authorized at the USTA's annual meeting in February, but only became effective with the Saturday announcement.

Guards Lead Kings Attack

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guards Nate Archibald and Jimmy Walker led an early second-half surge to help Kansas City-Omaha Kings defeat Chicago Bulls 102-95 in the only National Basketball Association playoff game Sunday.

Larry McNeill scored a game-high 28 points as Archibald scored 10 points and Walker eight during the first 6½ minutes after intermission, increasing the Kings' 55-51 halftime margin to 77-61.

The victory evened the best-of-seven Western Conference semi-final at 1-1. The Bulls won Wednesday night's opener 95-89 in Chicago.

In American Basketball Association playoff action Sunday, Kentucky downed Memphis 111-99 to win its best-of-seven semi-final 4-1, and St. Louis defeated New York 100-89 to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven quarter-final.

In the NBA Saturday, Washington stopped Buffalo Braves 120-106 to even its Eastern Conference best-of-seven semi-final at 1-1, Houston Rockets defeated New York Knicks 118-96 to win the best-of-three first round series 2-1, and Seattle Supersonics downed Detroit Pistons 100-95 to win the first-round playoff 2-1.

Saturday in the ABA, San Antonio defeated Indiana 118-108 after Indiana had taken the first three games of the best-of-seven quarter-final, and Denver stopped Utah 120-119 to take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven quarter-final.

Allison Wins Rebel 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Allison watched the leaders drop out ahead of him, then won a mad sprint over the final 10 miles to take the Rebel 500 stock car race Sunday.

Allison, driving a Matador, took the lead for the first time with eight laps to go and held off Darrell Waltrip and his brother Donnie Allison to win the race by about three feet.

Dave Marcis, three laps back, was fourth and Coo Coo Marlin, nine laps back, finished fifth.

Allison got his chance when David Pearson, duelling for the lead with Bennie Parsons, got reckless on Darlington's tight first turn.

With less than 25 miles to go, Pearson pulled inside of Parsons and the two cars headed side by side into the turn. It didn't work.

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Snyder Wins Again On Buffalo Lark

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The only way jockey Larry Snyder knows how to win $100,000 races is by riding Buffalo Lark, which is what he did Saturday to take the $140,200 Pan American Handicap at Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, Fla.

"I've only won two $100,000 of the stretch and going on to claim $94,120. London Company ended up second for $28,040, Duke Tom second for $14,020 plemental winner for getting $14,020 while by Stagecoach.

Meanwhile, Wilfrido Omana, 23, one of Mexico's leading jockeys, died Saturday from a head injuries suffered in a spill last week at Caliente Race Track in Tijuana, a track spokesman said.

Omana remained unconscious and paralyzed on the left side of his body from the time of the accident until he died despite four hours of surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain after the spill last Saturday.

Elsewhere on the U.S racing scene Saturday, Kentucky Derby prospect Wicked Park became a stakes winner for the second time at Baltimore's Pimlico with a mild upset in the second division of the $77,825 Survivor Stakes.

Wicked Park ran the 1 1-4 miles in 1:45 3-5. In the first division of the stakes race, William Farish's Tinker Fox won with a time of 1:45 2-5.

Ridden by Joe Marcisle, the leading apprentice jockey in the U.S., Wicked Park was sent to the front approaching the first turn and was not seriously threatened, winning by seven lengths.

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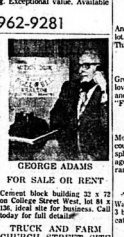

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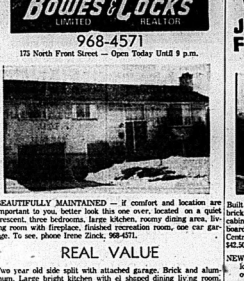

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE, BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, April 15

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Your powers of concentration won't be in full focus today. Mental discipline is called for to keep your mind on your work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep close tabs on your possessions. Don't leave anything lying around that a stranger may take a fancy to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An agreement made with a close friend will be broken when an offer you think more appealing comes up—unless you keep your word.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't accept help you don't absolutely need today. The aid could have strings that would be hard to cut.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Proceed slowly and cautiously on new projects at this time. Get all the facts and figures before taking each step.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have self-doubts about your ability to handle a tricky situation don't let them become apparent. Others will lose faith in you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You won't get very far if you try to sell another on an idea you only half believe in. Best not to bring it up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Oversights are likely if you conduct your business hastily today. Don't let yourself be rushed beyond your pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't attempt to do two things of equal importance or even one of lesser. Determine which is the most immediate. Concentrate on it.

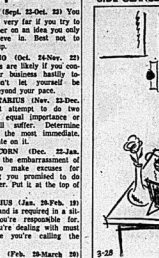
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Save the embarrassment of having to make excuses for something you promised to do for another. Put it at the top of your list.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A firm hand is required in a situation you're responsible for. Those you're dealing with must be aware you're calling the shots.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do what you know to be right. Don't be overly sensitive as to what another may think. She's only an observer.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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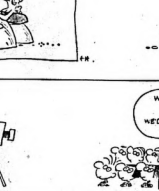

Monday's TV Listings

- The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb (1964) — One of the film world's most lovable mummies, Prof. Bim of 2,000-year-old secret kept under wraps. — Channel 6 — 12:30 p.m.
- The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie (1969) — Actress Maggie Smith in her Oscar-winning role of the teacher in the prime of her life. — Channel 12 — 11:50 p.m.
- Baseball — The Cincinnati Reds meet the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first of 15 scheduled prime-time telecasts. If rain, Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburg Pirates. — Channel 8 — 7:15 p.m.
- Playoffs — Stanley Cup, WHA or NBA playoffs are possibilities tonight and every other night this week.

8:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13); Good Times (3); Bowling for Dollars (12); Hogan's Hero's (8); Definition (9); Wild Kingdom (11); Partridge Family (10); Lawrence Welk (7)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (6); News (9) (11); Flamingo Fire-O (12); Hollywood Squares (13); Andy Griffith (8); Bewitched (10); Movie: Dangerous When Wet (3)

7:00 — Julie — My Favorite Things (6) (9); Bobby Goldsboro (11); ABC Theatre (13); Joe Garagiola (8)

7:15 — Baseball (8)

7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (12)

8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Ian Tyson (8) (9); Rhoda (4) (7) (10)

8:30 — This is the Law (11)

9:00 — Cannon (11) (12); Medical Center (7) (10); Flower out of Place (4)

Carlos (13); Lucas Tanner (3)

9:30 — Pig and Whistle (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12); Sweeney (6) (9); CBC Newsmagazine (11) (12)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Cover Girls (7); Unbreakable (10); Wide Word Mystery (11); Movie: (7); Man Alive (11) (12)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12); The Entertainers (4)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: A Black Veil for Lisa (13)

11:50 — Movie: The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide Word Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); David Sunskind (9); Movie; M.M.M. 83 (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers Neighbourhood.

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Five Game Shows, The Education of Mike McManus.

8:00 — Chronicle; Feature.

9:00 — Man Builds, Man Destroys; Integrity in Communications.

10:00 — Echec Au Roi; University Of The Air — Canadian Native Art.

Persistent Fever Sign of Trouble

By G. C. THOMTSEON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosleson: I am writing in regard to our 11-year-old daughter, who for a year now has had a slight temperature. It runs about 99.4, and she just gets it a while in the afternoon or evening, and not every day.

We were wondering what could cause this. We have had her to a doctor, but the tests never show anything. She has no pep and has a heart murmur. What do you think about this?—Mrs. F., H.

I think you may have cause for some concern.

The average body temperature, as almost everyone knows, is 98.6 degrees fahrenheit, although elevations of up to 99, even 99.5, degrees are considered to be within normal range after an active day.

In your daughter's case, I would regard the 99.4 as indicative of some trouble, especially since the reading has been obtained over a considerable length of time—a year, according to your letter. At it, her body temperature should have become stabilized from the periods of fluctuation expected during her early years.

Low-grade fever is only a symptom, not a disease, however, so it would be wise for you to begin looking for its cause. There can be several.

The cause of fever of unexplained origin (FUO) is the medical shorthand for it) is an infection, and physicians frequently begin with this assumption either to find the source of the infection or to rule it out. Other disorders not of an infectious nature can produce a chronic low-grade fever. Collagen (or connective tissue) disease comes to mind as an example.

In the female, especially, we often suspect a urinary tract infection. At her age, the possibility of tuberculosis must be considered. If your daughter has not had a tuberculin skin test and a chest x-ray, she should have another.

Another thought in passing. Since you live in a rural area, the possibility of undulant fever from an improperly pasteurized milk supply might be investigated. This, however, fever is intermittent, low in the morning and rising to an evening. Other symptoms include fatigue and headache.

Considerable fuss is made of pep and her heart murmur (normally of rather little significance in itself), the possibility of infection in a heart valve (endocarditis) should also be investigated. This condition is called "subacute bacterial endocarditis." Rheumatic fever is another possibility.

I've given you a lot to think about, with the hope that it will not raise ghosts for you, but impress upon you the complexity of dealing with a low-grade fever and fevers of undetermined origin in general. It has been, and continues to be, a puzzler to physicians.

The possibilities listed above can be investigated rather simply with modern medical equipment for blood agglutination tests, blood cultures, urine cultures, and others. Some, however, may require a brief hospital stay.

Dear Dr. Thosleson: My wife and I are recent newlyweds, and I notice that she jut always "crack" her neck by tilting it from side to side.

She says it feels better after stretching, but I'm getting worried it might be harmful. Is it?—D. R.

No. It is probably nothing more than a nervous habit but a harmless one. I have known many persons to do the same thing. One cracked his neck every time seated, especially reading a book. He lived to a ripe age and never got over this habit.

Dear Dr. Insleson: I am a very concerned grandmother. My grandson, who is five, has a habit when he goes to bed and becomes chilled during the night. He folds up on his knees and pounds his head centimentally on the bed.

This goes on all night and he just doesn't get proper rest and sleep. My daughter has had him checked, and her pediatrician says he will grow out of it and will outgrow this habit by the time he is 10 years old.

Is there anything that can be done to quiet him down during his sleep?—Mrs. H. C.

I have an image of grandmother sitting in the darkness of a still morning and listening, flinching with each "bump, bump, bump" echoing from this tot's bedroom. If he is like most head-bangers I've known, you have little real cause for concern.

Head-bangers are always with us, and while the practice may have its humorous aspects, for the parents or grandparents, too—it can be a source of apprehension. I can tell you that the banging rarely results in damage to the head or brain. It is not a sign that the child is a dimwit.

Why an otherwise healthy youngster will begin this self-destructive rhythmic behavior is a mystery. There seems to be no good answer for it, nor a reliable solution. One noted pediatrician says youngsters tend to be of the more serious type. He suggests that they may require a bit more cuddling than other youngsters.

Placing of the knees is in imitation of the fetal position, and it is a comfortable position for babies, providing them with an extra bit of warmth. Perhaps a warmer blanket, firmly tucked, would help.

The head-banging should end long before his 10th year. If it seems to continue that late, you could have more than just an ordinary, garden-variety headbanger on your hands.

While you're waiting for the disturbing practice to end, try some measures to make it a bit less worrisome for you. Put some extra padding around the head of the crib or bed. I recall a father who cut out the headboard and replaced it with tempered canvas, much of the infant's satisfaction in restly sleep was guaranteed.

Another thought about the head-banger. It often begins at about the time in the child's life when mother starts running into the bedroom to quiet bedtime wailing. You already know from experience that the child does not wake up in the morning with his head bloodied from an evening's head-banging session. Try ignoring it for a while, and see just how much attention-getting is involved.

RADIO

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MONDAY

3:30—The Tom Hoskins Show.
6:15—Ontario Test and Company, Tv-Radio Show, Ontario Science Centre, Ontario Medical Secretary Association.
6:30—Dial, Classic and Stark Club.
7:05—Bulletin Board.
7:10—The Jack Miller Show, Canada Trust Weekly or collect 968-3945.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
1:05—The Farm Show with Pat Finlay.
1:30—Noel Thompkins Show.
1:41—Bulletin Board.
2:05—Bulletin Board.
2:10—Bulletin Board.
2:15—Bulletin Board.
2:30—Bulletin Board.
2:35—Bulletin Board.
3:30—The Evening Report.
3:35—The Jack Miller Show.
4:30—It Happens—Sports phone out with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:05—The Andy Leach Show.

TUESDAY

3:30—The Tom Hoskins Show.
6:15—Ontario and Country in the Morning, Today's guest is: Wally Williamson and Dave Clement re: Arts Council.
6:30—Dial, Classic and Stark Club.
7:05—Bulletin Board.
10:05—The Mitt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3945. Today's guest is Dr. Ian Stewart re: Diabetes.
11:05—The Farm Show with Pat Finlay.
12:05—Noel Thompkins Show.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
1:05—Bulletin Board.
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2:15—Bulletin Board.
2:30—Bulletin Board.
3:30—The Evening Report.
7:00—The Jory Edwards Show.
7:05—It Happens—Sports Phone out with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:20—The Andy Leach Show.

MONDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:15—This Country in the Morning: Interviews, topical discussions and other interesting comments.
12:00—Classic Serenade from Lavalan College: Relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
3:30—School Broadcast: education-al topics discussed.
3:30—Noel Thompkins Show: Piano records from his own jazz classics music collection.
4:30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
6:00—Art Watkins Show.
6:00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
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Win at Bridge

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♥ A K 8 4 2
♦ A K 3 2
♣ K 3 2

WEST
♠ 5
♥ Q 10 9 6 5
♦ Q J 7 5
♣ 6 4

EAST
♠ Q 10 9 8 3
♥ J 7
♦ 9 6 4
♣ A 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 5 2
♥ 7 3
♦ A 10 8
♣ K Q J 10 9 8

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♠

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Jim: You are an actuary. How about some articles that show how to take out insurance against any and all bad breaks?"

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Jim: "West opened the queen of diamonds and South studied the hand for some time. Finally he came up with an insurance plan to insure his contract with two overtricks. He came fully played dummy's king of diamonds on West's queen and then plunked his ace of diamonds on dummy's king."

Oswald: "He had seen the need for two entries to his own hand and this play insured them. He was now able to knock out East's ace of clubs and get back to his hand with a diamond to run the rest of the club suit."

Jim: If you want to torture yourself, just try to bring home six clubs against the lead of a spade, a heart or the queen or jack of diamonds. It will be torture because you will fall one trick short."

♠CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been: 1♦

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 1 4 ♣ Q 9 8 7

What do you do now?

A — Bid two clubs. With 5-4-3-1 distribution you really want to try to play in a suit contract.

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20 Lawyer (abb.)
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23 Mohammed's son-in-law
24 Nightflying animal
27 One-humped camel
32 Sufficient (archaic)
34 Stoke cargo
35 Fascinate
38 Eat
39 Face into the sky
42 Bertie
43 Afternoon party
44 Period
46 Gender number suffix
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52 Diversion
54 Ceiling
55 Lease
56 Donut sign
57 Inherit a relative (Sp)
58 This (Sp)
59 Tolerate
60 Ordinal direction
61 Farmer's direction

DOWN
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2 Heavy metal
3 Pronounce
4 Office machine
5 One who dances
6 Feminine name
7 Timetable abbreviation
8 Son of Ignorance
9 Level
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19 Lumber setts caps
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26 Small children
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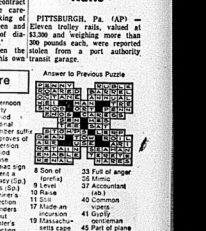

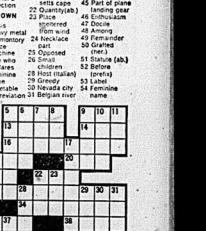

CP News Roundup

J. Harney Will Seek NDP Post

TORONTO (CP) — John Harney, former MP for Scarborough West, has become the fourth candidate to seek the national leadership of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Harney, 44, an English professor at York University, finished third in the last federal leadership race in 1971 and lost his seat in Parliament to Liberal Alan Martin in last year's federal election.

He joins other leadership candidates, House leader Ed Broadbent, Rosemary Brown, a member of the B.C. legislature, and Lorne Nystrom, MP for Yorkton-Melville.

Women Wounded

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Two women, one of them in serious condition, are in hospital after a shooting in an apartment Sunday.

Shirley Hayward, 27, of Waterloo is in serious condition after being shot in the head by a 20-gauge rifle.

Deborah Cruickshank, 21, her roommate, is in satisfactory condition with a bullet wound in her left shoulder.

No charges have been laid.

Seek Volunteers

TORONTO (CP) — Members of a study committee at Women's College Hospital say they are looking for 1,000 women who were volunteers in a study on breast cancer begun in 1948.

Shots Fired

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — John Douglas Bice, 25, of Brantford has been charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace following a shooting incident Saturday.

Police said Sunday that at least three shots were fired—one hitting a police cruiser and another striking a passing car—during a two-hour siege at a Brantford house. No injuries were reported.

Police said a man was talked into handing over a 22-calibre rifle by an off-duty policeman.

Four Killed

TEESWATER, Ont. (CP) — Four people were killed and two critically injured early Sunday when two cars collided—one exploding in flames—on Highway 4 about five miles south of here.

Police said Randy Mille, 17, and Brian Harvey Houston, 18, both of Teeswater, died in a London hospital as a result of injuries. Two other passengers in the same car, Wayne Doerr, 18, and his 16-year-old brother, Ronald, also of Teeswater, were reported in critical condition.

Two other bodies, found in the charred remains of the second car, have not been identified. Police said the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Teeswater is 70 miles north of London.

Indian Is 112

FORT COULONGE, Que. (CP) — Cesar Paul, believed to be the oldest living person in Canada, celebrated his 112th birthday Sunday.

A Cree Indian who spent most of his life trapping, Mr. Paul lives with his grandson Loyola Gravelle in this community 190 miles east of Ottawa.

T. A. Crerar Dies

VICTORIA (CP) — Thomas Alexander Crerar, senior privy councillor in Canada and active in politics for more than half a century, died here Friday at the age of 98.

Mr. Crerar became a privy councillor in 1917, entering Sir Robert Borden's union government.

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Of the total, 3,999,910 copies are printed in English, 671,400 in French, 21,200 in Italian and 10,000 in Chinese.

The number of newspapers publishing five or more days weekly is 123, of which 101 are in English, 14 in French, five in Chinese and one in Italian. The total is up one from 1973.

In addition to the daily papers, about 765 weekly papers sell about 3,800,000 copies a week.

Vandalism At School Is Charged

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Three St. Thomas youths have been charged by police in connection with vandalism which forced closing of a public school last week.

Police said Sunday the school was entered twice. Damage was estimated at $1,200.

Early Thursday books, ink, glue and other articles were thrown about in the classrooms, library, office and storeroom. As a result, classes were cancelled.

Early Friday a fire was started in one corner of a classroom, forcing one class to use the school auditorium for lessons.

Three youths are to appear in provincial court Monday.

Frederick Douglas Wayne Vowel, 18, has been charged with arson. Richard Michael Hayes, 17, has been charged with breaking, entering and theft, mischief and arson. Kevin Edward Gardner, 17, has been charged with breaking and entering, mischief and arson.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Ontario Milk Producers To Get Big Market Slice

ATHENS, Ont. (CP) — The chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board said Saturday the quota for Ontario milk producers' share of the Canadian market will be increased at least 1½ billion pounds this year.

The increase is intended to fill the gap between production and demand with Canadian rather than foreign dairy products, George McLaughlin said at the annual meeting of the Leeds County milk committee in this community 15 miles northwest of Brockville.

"In the past year, Canada has imported more than 40 million pounds of butter," he said.

Immigration Dominant Factor in Population

OTTAWA (CP) — The population increase from immigration probably surpassed the effect of births and deaths last year, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Monday.

David Lewis To Be Active

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — David Lewis, federal NDP leader, said Saturday he will continue to promote the ideals of democratic socialism and the NDP after he retires as leader in July.

His will try to help find solutions for the problems of inflation, unemployment, and hunger, Mr. Lewis said at dinner in his honor organized by NDP riding associations in the London area.

He said later in an interview that he does not think he will run a public office again.

"I think I will continue teaching and maybe write on Canadian socialism," he said.

He said he will endorse no leadership candidate at the party's federal convention July in Winnipeg.

"Immigration will tend more and more to become the dominant and governing variable in the determination of any policy for population growth in Canada," he said in a speech prepared for delivery in Vancouver.

"Indeed, although one projection would have had immigration surpassing natural increase only in the year 1983, it is likely that this event has occurred already, in the year 1974."

His speech, text of which was released in advance of delivery, was to a joint meeting of the Community Planning Association of Canada and The American Society of Planning Officials.

Total population now is about 23.1 million and is growing by about 1.3 per cent a year.

Mr. Andras said Canada, like the United States and many European countries, is experiencing a fertility rate lower than replacement levels.

Two Charged

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Police charged two members of the Hare Krishna movement Saturday with causing a disturbance by loitering and obstructing.

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d-Girls' squall jacket. Cire nylon resists wind and water. Has elastic cuffs, waist. Drawstring hood. Purple, Red or Navy with White. CSS 4-6x. 29R 002 069.

e-Girls' cotton jacket with snug cotton lining, elastic cuffs, waist. Drawstring hood. Yellow print. CSS 4-6x. 29R 002 077.

f-Boys' bicycle-print jacket. All cotton with drawstring hood, elastic cuffs and waist, patch pocket. CSS 4-6x. 29R 001 634.

g-Toddler boys' squall jacket. Elastic cuffs, waist. Drawstring hood. Zipper front. Indian print cotton. CSS 2-3x. 29R 000 904.

h-Toddler girls' nylon jacket. Weather-wise buy with drawstring hood, elastic cuffs and waist. Red, Blue. CSS 2-3x. 29R 000 905.

i-Infant girls' nylon squall. Wind and water resistant. Cosy drawstring hood and waist. 3-tone in Blue/Red or Orange/Green with White. 20, 26, 32 lb. 29R 000 902.

k-Infant boys' 2-tone jacket. Wind and water resistant nylon. Drawstring hood and waist. Cosy cotton lining: Blue or Gold with White. 20, 26, 32 lb. 29R 000 903.

29—Children' Wear

m-Kiddies' hooded sweat shirts Warming fleece-back blend of cotton and polyester. Drawstring hood, kangaroo front pocket. Easy-care machine wash and dry. Red or Navy. In sizes 3(2-3), 5(4-5), 7(6-6x). 29R 018 574. 2/$7.00

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Phnom Penh Is Quiet As Rebels Infiltrate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cambodian government was reported to be still holding Phnom Penh today despite claims by the Khmer Rouge radio that Communist-led insurgents were "penetrating deep" into the city and occupied the airport.

In South Vietnam, fighting continued on three sides of Saigon and the Viet Cong blew up a bomb dump at the big Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north of the capital.

Cambodian troops in Phnom Penh told reporters the insurgents were at the northern outskirts of the city but had not entered in. The city was quiet and the government radio continued to broadcast.

Field reports said the town of Takhmau, six miles south of the capital, was abandoned to the rebels after it came under heavy fire. At least 100 government soldiers were reported killed or wounded, and six 105mm howitzers were left behind.

Reporters in Phnom Penh said the Khmer Rouge still held a marketplace astride the road to the airport. Reports Monday night said the government had airlifted reinforcements to the airfield to join about 1,000 troops trying to hold a line along the railroad parallel to the highway.

Sydney Schanberg of the New York Times, one of the six Americans known to have remained in Phnom Penh, said he drove through the Pochentong market and saw no rebels, but they made no effort to stop him.

Schanberg talked by radio with a charter plane circling the capital. Reporters aboard the plane said the University of Phnom Penh, about halfway to Pochentong airport three miles west of the capital, appeared to have been turned into a major government military base.

Schanberg said the government defence lines were within three miles or downtown Phnom Penh at some points. But field reports indicated a lull in fighting on the outskirts, punctuated by rocket fire.

Six rebel rockets were reported to have fallen on a textile mill inside the western section of the capital, raising a cloud of black smoke visible from afar. Refugees continued to stream into the capital from the northwest, and they reported heavy rocket fire there.

Khmer Rouge broadcasts monitored in the Thai capital said the Communist-led Cambodian insurgents took the town of Prek Phnou, on Phnom Penh's northern outskirts, and were advancing on a bridge less than four miles from the centre of the city.

One broadcast from the insurgent station said the city "is on the point of collapse."

Wounded in Phnom Penh

Unidentified Cambodian woman is comforted after she was wounded by recoilless rifle fire while U.S. Marines were evacuating Americans from Phnom Penh. (AP Photo)

Macdonald Gives Warning

Alberta Could Produce Gas Famine Next Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald warned Monday of a potential natural gas shortage next winter and said Alberta will be responsible if it occurs.

"It's possible . . . because of a political decision by the Alberta government," he said as the Commons resumed debate on the powerful and controversial petroleum administration bill.

The proposed legislation, under detailed study by the House, would give Ottawa unilateral power to set the price of crude oil and natural gas. But it would not force Alberta, the main producing provincial province, to sell oil or gas against its will.

This could cause a shortage by next year in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and western Quebec, Mr. Macdonald said.

He referred to an application two years ago by TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. to pipe greater quantities of natural gas from Alberta to outside markets. Approved by the province's energy resources conservation board, the application has not been endorsed by the Alberta government because it wants assurance of higher prices, Mr. Macdonald said.

Hearings are planned in the province to set a new price for natural gas, currently selling for 68 cents a thousand cubic feet. But they have been delayed pending more negotiations between Ottawa and the provinces on a price mutually acceptable to consumers and producers.

Mr. Macdonald said he hopes an agreement will be reached and that Alberta will approve additional exports from the province to meet outside needs.

Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and the Montreal area depend on Alberta for natural gas, while British Columbia is self-sufficient. Little natural gas is used in the Atlantic provinces.

The current 60-cents price was set last year. Earlier consideration by TransCanada averaged 44.5 cents a thousand cubic feet.

Mr. Macdonald has said the planned Alberta hearings could result in a wellhead price of more than $1.

Natural gas exported to the United States already sells for $1 and an increase is expected to be announced soon, perhaps as early as the end of the week. Sources indicate the cabinet has been considering an increase of 50 cents to 80 cents.

Mr. Macdonald has said a new export price in Ottawa's top energy priority. But he added Monday that domestic pricing also is an important question.

The new Alberta price, whether set by federal-provincial negotiations or otherwise, is scheduled to take effect Nov. 1.

With this deadline fixed at the wholesale level, it is important to give gas consumers time to apply for retail price increases, Mr. Macdonald said.

Future oil prices also figured strongly in Monday's debate, the first on bill in three months.

The national energy conference last week did not agree on a new price above the current $6.50 a barrel rate for domestically-used crude oil. Exported oil sells for $8.50 a barrel.

Further negotiations are planned. Mr. Macdonald reiterated Monday that he hopes Saskatchewan, the second largest oil-producing province, will decide to participate in the negotiations as complete.

Alberta has said it will refrain from increases while "meaningfuhle discussions are going on."

Reports indicate that Alberta wants an increase of $2 to $3 in the retail price. Every $1-a-barrel increase translates into a three-cents-a-gallon raise in the retail price of heating oil and gasoline.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said he will not object if the government fails to negotiate acceptable oil and natural gas prices with the provinces and is forced to use the petroleum bill to set prices for the balance of 1975

But the bill, if approved as drafted, should not be used again and again in the future.

Mr. Macdonald said earlier no new price agreement might be worked out during 1975. Negotiations could take longer.

Most Missionaries Have Left Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly all 200 missionaries from the United States have left South Vietnam in the face of the uncertain situation, say reports received here.

At least seven Canadians and Americans are missing in areas seized by the Viet Cong, including Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Hamilton

Two others from the U.S. remained in captured regions to try to continue their work, and a few missionary doctors and a few relief workers are staying in the Saigon area as long as possible.

But most U.S. missionary personnel have pulled out.

"They had to be evacuated in case the surrounding southern forces take over Saigon as they've taken over everything else," said Rev. Louis King of Nyack, N.Y., in charge of overseas personnel of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, the largest mission group in the area.

"There also is a strong possibility of internal anti-Americanism breaking out at any time," he said. "If this sentiment grows, our people ought not to be there."

The exodus of missionaries, teachers, nurses, pastors, technicians and others has been going on the last two weeks.

However, about 1,500 Americans of Catholic Relief Services and a reduced U.S. crew of Church World Service, working through the inter-Protestant Vietnam Christian Service, still are on duty there.

So were key personnel of a Seventh-day Adventist hospital in Saigon, including six U.S. doctors.

Ford Pledges To Maintain U.S. Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said today the United States must keep its military forces strong to maintain detente with the Soviet Union and keep the confidence of Western allies.

Ford told a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution that he would never submit a defence budget that would "sell us short or establish that balance (of nuclear forces) against America."

He called on each member of Congress to make a similar pledge.

"A posture of deliberate weakness is most dangerous when the worldwide military balance threatens to deteriorate. But at any time, weakness would be folly for the United States, a great nation, with interests spanning the globe," Ford said in his prepared text.

Fighting Continues In Beirut Streets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting with machine-guns and grenades continued for the third day today in Beirut streets between Palestinian guerrillas and a conservative political party's private army.

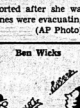
Most businesses and government offices remained closed. The usually hectic traffic slowed to a trickle.

Sniping and hit-and-run bombings took several more casualties this morning, bringing to about 80 the number of Palestinians, militiamen and bystanders reported killed. More than 100 persons were wounded, the warring parties and police said.

Premier Rashid Solh still refused to order the 15,000-man Lebanese army into action.

The cabinet authorized use of the army, but the premier refused on the weekend to grant the military its full power to act in dispute to deal with the combatants.

Ben Wicks



"Of course it's expensive. The food is meat"

Metric Shift Mad Says Meeks

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City councillor Sis Meeks believes Canada's switchover to the metric system is "madness" and wants to enlist support for a protest from his city hall colleagues.

Ald. Meeks told council Monday night he will introduce a motion in two weeks' time calling for support against the metric switchover.

The change, he claimed, will cost billions of dollars mostly to consumers and cause "mass confusion."

He called it a regressive step in a period of spiralling inflation, and a major threat to small businessmen and national identity.

"It's a radical change and should not be implemented without a plebiscite of the people," said Ald. Meeks.

He said he will ask his resolution be forwarded to local, provincial and federal politicans so "they may assist where possible in stopping this madness" and to Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

Strange Objects Seen in Sky

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Residents in the city got an unexpected, unexplained display Monday night as several objects were sighted high in the sky about 10 miles to the north and west.

Falling into the category of unidentified flying objects, they were described as round in shape with alternating flashing red, green and white lights.

They were seen by at least nine people, including a Ontario provincial police officer and his wife, who said several of the objects disappeared shortly after they were first seen about 8 p.m. and that one stayed in view until about 10:30 p.m.

A check of Uplands Airport officials in Ottawa indicated nothing was recorded in the area on their radar screens.

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Indians Refuse Land Lease

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Concern about the environment by Indians on the Indian Reserve prompted them to reject a $40,000-a-year land lease offer from Petrol Refineries Ltd. to build an $120-million oil refinery on the reserve, says John Loukes, reserve education liaison officer.

The rejection came at a meeting Saturday of about 50 members of the reserve and representatives of the environmental ministry, he said Monday.

Petrol, a private Canadian company, originally planned to establish an oil refinery near Cobourg, Ont., 20 miles west of here, but met too much opposition from a local citizens' group. It then proposed to lease about 200 acres of reserve land and establish the refinery on it.

Fear that the rural setting of the area would be destroyed and concern over air pollution and its adverse affects on vegetation prompted the rejection, said Mr. Loukes.

Petrol told the Indians there would be four years of construction involved in building the refinery and jobs for 250 skilled and 50 unskilled full-time employees, not including those required for construction, estimated at 2,000 men for 2½ years.

he was introduced to city council. "But what the development is he has to be determined."

He will organize his assignments from the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Meantime, said Mayor Jeffrey, the city manager's department will prepare a 1975 operating budget for the centennial program.

Wounded in Phnom Penh

Unidentified Cambodian woman is comforted after she was wounded by recoilless rifle fire while U.S. Marines were evacuating Americans from Phnom Penh.

News Briefs

Gold Shipment Denied

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today denied a Time magazine report that President Nguyen Van Thieu and President Lon Nol of Cambodia tried to ship $73 million in gold to Switzerland. But a Swiss airline confirmed it had been asked to fly gold out of Saigon.

Rembrandt Stolen

BOSTON (AP) — On Monday bandits stole a Rembrandt painting valued at $500,000 from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Evidence Demanded

TORONTO (CP) — York council voted Monday borough or make a public apology. Dr. Shulman produce evidence of municipal corruption in the borough or make a public apology. Dra. Shulman told the legislature in February that a delegation of builders informed him about corruption involving borough officials.

VW Will Close Plants

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (AP) — Volkswagen will dismiss 25,000 workers by late 1976 and close two of its 19 plants, board chairman Toni Schmuecker told a news conference today.

Connally Denies Bribe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former treasury secretary John Connally faces cross examination today after testifying that he did not ask for or receive any payoffs from his accuser Jake Jacobsen. Connally denied Monday that he had taken a bribe.

Action by Ford Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to invoke emergency action to block a countrywide strike threatened Friday against railways by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks. Under the Railway Labor Act, the creation of a presidential emergency board would automatically delay any strike for 60 days.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City extends contract with humane society until end of year. Story on first page, second section.

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Kells Heads Belleville Centennial Body

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville has its Centennial Year activities chairman.

Lawrence (Larry) Kells — for years well-known area educator — has agreed to head what's hoped will be the city's biggest celebration in a century.

His appointment — ending a two-year search for the right man willing to volunteer for the task — was announced to city council Monday night by Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

Mr. Kells will develop and coordinate the celebration program.

Among his assignments will be playing official civic host at all events during the 1978 Centennial. In his task he will be assisted by his wife, Margaret, as official hostess.

The search for the right man has been the job of a special centennial-year steering committee.

Mr. Kells was superintendent of Belleville's public school board from 1944 to 1969, then became superintendent of school administration for Hastings County when the education system was expanded. He retired in 1970.

His community involvement has included an active role with Kiwanis Club projects.

As yet, his centennial-year role is still evolving.

"It's going to develop as time goes on," he said. "I'm a bit of a

IRA Threatens To End Ceasefire

BELFAST (AP) — The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing threatened today to end its two-month ceasefire "unless the wild men of the British army" are brought under control.

The threat was in response to a statement last weekend by the British commander in Northern Ireland, Lt.-Gen. Sir Frank King, that his forces would have smashed the IRA guerrillas if the government had not accepted the truce Feb. 10.

King criticized the release of more than 200 alleged terrorist suspects in ceasefire and said they were back on the streets ready to resume fighting to drive the British out of Ulster.

"Unless the wild men of the British army like Sir Frank King are brought under control," said the IRA, "credibility of the British government will cease to exist and it will be difficult to look upon the government as an authority with whom agreements can be made."

Merlyn Rees, the British minister of state for Northern Ireland, told the House of Commons that one of the detainees be released was a Protestant who tried to assassinate him last May. Rees gave no other details

Nothing also said King did not intend his statement as a criticism of government policy.

His remarks have caused political embarrassment and the general has expressed his regret to me," he said. "The general made a mistake."

Harry Mulhall

The Big Assignment

Lawrence (Larry) Kells will have his briefcase increasingly crammed as the time nears for Belleville's 100th anniversary celebrations. Monday night his appointment as general chairman to co-ordinate all 1978 city centennial year projects was announced in city council.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
968-5588
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48 FRONT STREET N.
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Frankford 398-6400

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DEATHS

BOS, Mrs. Hazel — Suddenly at her home in Belleville on Saturday, April 12, 1975, in her 67th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayres. Beloved wife of the late Jacob Bos. Dear mother of James, Princess Beatrice, Arnprior, Daughter-in-law Sandra Bos. Dear grandmother of Brian, David and Timothy Bos. All of Belleville. Resting at the home of Mrs. Bos, Moira Apartments, R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Bleecker Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wed., April 16, at 2 p.m. Reverend Arthur Poulter officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HEDGES, Elsie Olive Lucy — At Belleville General and Marchmont Hospital on Monday, April 14, 1975. Elsie Olive Lucy Homewood of Q. Bay, Picton, in her 78th year. Devoted wife of the late Alfred Hedges. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Jack, Mont and Jack, all of Picton. Dorothy (Mrs. Max Mason), Montreal, Jean (Mrs. L. Anderson) West Lake, Terrance of Belleville. Dear sister of Louie Homewood, Deseronto.
Mrs. Hedges is resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 3 Centre Street, Picton. Funeral services will be held in the Funeral Home on Wed. April 16 at 1 p.m. Rev. H. Brewer officiating.
Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.
Donations in her Heart Fund would be appreciated.
Funeral Friday, Saturday, April 12 at 7 p.m.

[illegible] Lesson Branch 58 Ladies Auxiliary to Trenton Legion will [illegible] at 7:30 p.m.

REID, Ada — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital Sunday, April 13, 1975. Ada Reid, wife of the late Thomas Reid, daughter of the Punch, R.R. 2, Campbellford. Dear sister of Fern (Mrs. Robert Davidson), Campbellford, David of Cobourg, Mrs. Ethel Hoskin, Mrs. Gwendolyn Davidson, Campbellford, Merle (Mrs. Leo Coveney), Crookedwood, Leah (Mrs. Ray Corcoran), Kleinburg, James, Arnold and Ross of Campbellford. Aunt to 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Resting at Boyd's Funeral Home, Campbellford. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home Wed., April 16 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Gordon White officiating.
Interment Cold Springs Cemetery.

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DEATH

BUSH, Bridget Veronica (Betty) — Of Trenton on Monday, April 14, 1975, at Kingston General Hospital, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles Alex. Bush. Bereaved wife of the late Francis Bush. Dear mother of Rosemary (Mrs. John Thompson), Kingston and Charles, Toronto. Dear sister of Mrs. Mabel Hall, Toronto, Lawrence, Toronto, Lawrence, Tweed, Bernard of Copper Cliff, Phillip of Lawrence Cousins, Peterborough. Resting at the home of Mrs. Bush, Trenton. Funeral Mass on Wed., April 16, at 10 a.m.
Mrs. Bush is resting at the Carroll Funeral Home, Trenton. Friends may call at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Thompson, 38 Bridge St. E., St. Edward's Church, Moira.
Interment in St. Michael Cemetery.

SCOTT, Robert Leonard (Paul Dupler, Deputy) (Masonic) St. Lawrence Lodge 360 A.F. and A.M. Master, 31 Cranbrook Ave., Rochester, N.Y. — Suddenly at his home on Sunday, April 13, 1975, in his 76th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Scott. Dear husband of Nellie Warren. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Dupler, Mrs. Eva M. Brown Scott, St. Thomas, Ont. Loved by 3 grandchildren. Brother of the late Charles Scott.
Friends are invited to call at the Funeral Home, Rochester, N.Y. from 6-8, Saturday, April 12 and this (Monday) evening at 7 p.m. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 16 at 2 p.m. Reverend Dr. Ernest Ellis officiating.
Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Memorial to St. Andrew's Church would be appreciated.
Masonic Memorial Service Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m.

SHEDDEN, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) — On Friday, April 11, 1975 at Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, Margaret, wife of the late Charles Shedden, beloved mother of Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Ivan) Shedden, Sister of Miss Helen Symons, Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Symons, Mrs. Bertha Symons, Toronto, Mrs. Ida (Middleton) evening at 7 o.m. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 16 at 2 p.m. Reverend Dr. Ernest Ellis officiating.
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TEMPLE, Ortel Erika — Of 99 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, April 12, 1975. Daughter of Johann Dosi and Helene Wiedermann of Vienna. Auntie to Mrs. Ingrid Wiedermann. Sister of Maria and Isabel. Resting in home.
Mrs. Temple is resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West. Funeral service will be held on April 16th, 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery.

ZILIG, Rev. Jacob Frederick — Of Belleville, Ontario, Deaconess, formerly of R.R. 4 Brighton, Ont. at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston on Sunday, April 13, 1975, in his 90th year. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson and Frederick Zilig. Beloved husband of Myrtle Lott and the late Dora Kaye. Dear father of Murlin, New York City, Elizabeth, Kingston, Mrs. Ruth Ann Ketcheson, Toronto, Norman, Toronto, Frederick, Nanaimo, Marcia, Deseronto. Dear brother of Sarah Schultz, Trifton, Richard, Alice Zimmerman, Ada Schmidtman, all of Florida. Grandfather to 14 and great-grandfather to 3.
Rev. Zilig is resting at the Wheeler Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wed., April 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville and Rev. Raymond Klatt officiating.
Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

VARGOTSIS, Constantinos — On April 12th, 1975, Mr. at B.O.H. on Friday, April 11, 1975. Dear husband of Mrs. Vargotsis. Dear father of Mrs. Vargotsis of Greece and the late Constantinos. Beloved brother-in-law of the late Elizabeth Paraskevopoulos. Dear father of Constantinos and John, all of Belleville. Grandfather to Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. (Vasey) Constantinos, Belleville. Dear father of Athanasios, Anastasia and Alexandra, all of Greece.
Mr. Vargotsis resided at the Quinte Apts. Funeral service will be held Monday evening in the Greek Orthodox Church. Funeral service in Athens, Greece.
Interment Athens, Greece.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Belleville Minto Lodge 97 A.F. and A.M. No. 2 Ontario District Masons are requested to assemble at the Thomson Funeral Home, 38 Bleecker St., Belleville, on Tuesday, April 15 at 7.30 p.m. for Masonic Memorial Service for Brother Bro. Robert Leonard Scott, Secretary Rush Wakefield Brother Bro. Ernest Ellis.
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Electric Dryers Good Economics

Soap may be a luxury to students in third world countries but in this county's 23,000 elementary and secondary school students electric dryers are just downright economical.

The Hastings County Board of Education recently accepted a $7,375 bid from Huntington Laboratories of Canada to supply enough electric hand dryers for three of four schools this year. Since the policy was implemented three years ago the board now has 12 schools which use electric hand dryers.

A spokesman from the business section told trustees Monday night the recovery cost for the hand dryers takes three years. "It's economically sound," said the spokesman. He also said it was an ongoing program to update school equipment.

Apparently ordinary paper towels have been used by students to plug the sewers bringing additional repair costs onto the board. Five companies supplying these hand dryers, placed tenders on the purchase.

Tender Approved For Street Project

Reconstruction of Sidney St. between College and Tracey streets should get under way at the end of this month.

The estimate came from city engineer Joe Angelo after council awarded the contract for the project.

Lowest tender from six bidders came from Korsan Ltd. of Cobourg for $206,473.

The other tenders ranged from up to a high of $237,147. Besides street widening, the project also includes:

— Sidewalk from College to Tracey Park Dr. on the west side of Sidney.

— Sidewalk from Parkdale Dr. to Tracey on Sidney's east side.

Ald. Joe Cox questioned if local residents were being assessed more because the project involved a four-lane road.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the residents were paying the same rate as it is were a typical residential street.

City manager Wilbur Purcell said extra footage for sidewalks had to be acquired to protect trees in the area.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front St. W.

Below stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Alcan Alum. 61,305, 21¾, down ¼

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Massey Ferguson 18,938, 16¼, up ¼

Orlex "A" 16,436, 8, up ¼

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D'Aragon Mines 6,000, .22, .00½

Quebec Sturgeon 3,000, 4.25, no change

Martin-McNeely 5,000, .37½, no change

Sherritt Gordon 4,900, 4½, down ¼

OILS

Cdn. Export 12,400, 3.30, up .05

Cda. Southern 3,500, 2, down .05

Peyto 3,100, 4.30, down .10

Total Petro 2,650, 6, up ¼

Pan Ocean 2,600, 12¼, down ¼

Morrison, Mr. Edgar — Suddenly at his home, in his 81st year. Beloved husband of the late Alice Gertrude MacDonald; three sons, Allan Charles, James Lyle and Sterling Edgar, all of Napanee; and a sister, Mrs. Kathleen McEown of Park Ridge, Ill.
He was predeceased by a daughter, Jean Frances.
Born in Tamworth, Mr. Edgar moved to Napanee 25 years ago from the Selby area. He attended St. Mary's Magdalene Church, was a member of the Progressive Conservative Association and was active in the Napanee Senior Citizens' Club.

STANLEY YATEMAN
Stanley Yateman of Hastings Manor Home of Belleville General Hospital in his 82nd year.
Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Yateman, Mr. Yateman is survived by a sister, Mrs. Della Mutton of Colborne and two brothers, Delbert of Massena, N.Y. and Melville of western Canada.
He was predeceased by a sister, Gertrude and five brothers, Albert, Arthur, Orval, Roy and William Yateman.
Born near Foxboro, Mr. Yateman was a Quinte area resident for his entire life. A resident at the manor for the past two years, he previously resided at RR 4, Belleville (Shannonville area) where he was a retired farmer.
Funeral service was to be conducted today (Monday) in the Thompson Funeral Home Chapel at 1:30 p.m. by Pastor Robert Brownscombe. Spring burial will follow at Victoria Cemetery in Plainfield.

MRS. JOHN BOS
Mrs. Hazel Uza Bos of 8 Henry St. died Monday in Belleville General Hospital in her 67th year.
Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Alyea, Mrs. Bos is survived by a son, James Bos; a daughter-in-law, Sandra Bos; and three grandchildren, Brian, David and Timothy Bos, all of Fitzroy Harbor Near Arnprior.
She was predeceased by her husband, John Bos.
Born in Bay City, Michigan, Mrs. Bos lived in Belleville most of her life. She was a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star.
Funeral service will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the John R. Bush Funeral Home chapel by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

GEORGE C. DAVIS
Brighton
Funeral service for George D. Davis, RR 3, Brighton, was held Friday at 1:30 p.m. from Weaver Funeral Home to Greenview Emmanuel Church in Maple Leaf, Ontario, followed by interment at Emmanuel Cemetery. Rev. Gefeye Mesfin officiated.
Mr. Davis, son of the late Joseph and Mrs. Joseph Davis, died Tuesday April 8 in his 67th year.
Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, Rita (Auger); four sons, Dennis, of Trenton, Douglas, Jimmy and Larry, all of Brighton, and a daughter Mrs. Orval (Nancy) MacGregor. He is also survived by six grandchildren.
Bearers were Gary Gifford, Eric and Ron Davis, Jim Harrison and Ron Foran.

Underpass Step Closer With Engineer Study

City council has moved a further step closer to engineering the railway roof of the Cannifton Rd. highway link.

Council Monday night approved an agreement for professional engineering service for design construction administration of underpassing the Canadian National Railways main line on the Highway 37 route between Highway 401 and the city centre.

The agreement for the grade separation project is with Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates.

It follows council Jan. 20 approved the consultants' functional planning report for the underpass.

It is the latest preliminary move in streamlining the trial route by shifting the road further east beneath the tracks, making it as a four-lane artery into Station St. near Bleecker.

Cost of the grade separation, scheme has been estimated at $2,833,000 — of which the city will pay about $448,000.

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Kente Parents Ask Board To Reinstate Principal

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — A group of parents has petitioned the Prince Edward County Board of Education to review its decision to transfer Eugene Bright, principal of Kente School in Ameliasburg, to a teaching position and has stressed willingness to co-operate in a study tracing causes of the matter.

It was agreed by trustees at a meeting last month that Mr. Bright should be transferred next term to a teaching position at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton.

Chairman of the parents' committee, David Shoals of RR 1, Carrying Place told board members, Monday, "we are very concerned about the general policy of how the board reaches a decision of this kind — the mechanics of the operation."

He suggested a small committee of trustees should confer with a committee of parents of Kente school children, then report to the board for further action.

Mr. Shoals asked board members to make a decision on this proposal and to discuss it with him within the next five days.

"We come positively, we wish to co-operate, we wish to provide evidence," he said in an interview with trustees.

Before Mr. Shoals' presentation to trustees, board chairman Douglas Caley requested board solicitor Richard Byers to clarify the board's position in such a discussion.

Mr. Byers said, in principle, it is improper for the board to discuss anything of a personal nature in public.

"My advice to the board is that they neither have the right nor should they discuss specific items at this forum," he stressed.

Mr. Shoals said he had a statement signed by principal Eugene Bright authorizing the board to release all material concerning his transfer.

The information was not released on the solicitor's advice.

Mr. Shoals said a communications problem exists between the committee and trustees and asked if definite steps have been taken to appoint a new principal.

Board chairman Douglas Caley replied, "My answer to that is its none of your business."

Mr. Caley said should a new principal be appointed the press would receive first notification.

Mr. Shoals said the parents' committee represents 90 per cent of the 387 students with children attending Kente School.

He emphasized the group is concerned with retaining a high level of performance at the school and satisfaction in school programs.

Roy Stevenson, a member of the parents' group, said appointment of a new principal for Kente is the business of those with young children enrolled there.

Mr. Caley agreed but stressed trustees are elected by the public and time of the announcement is their decision.

Mr. Stevenson read portions of a report on Mr. Bright's work submitted by the county's director of education John McNeil.

Early parts of the report termed conditions at Kente "the best since 1969" he said.

Dan Brady, another committee member asked if the board would reverse a decision if there were good and adequate evidence introduced.

Chairman Douglas Caley replied, "I can speak for myself. I have seen situations reversed."

Mr. Brady said the committee hopes the board will take no further action until all evidence submitted is reviewed fairly.

"We came to discuss principles with an "ie" not "all"," he said.

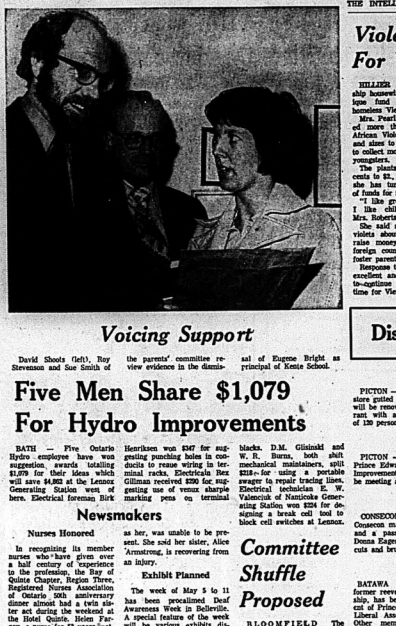
The parents' committee submitted evidence for board discussion in counselling, citing results of a parent poll.

It showed 175 of 185 telephone survey of 187 parents reached said they were satisfied with Kente School while 26 expressed dissatisfaction.

The survey revealed that 175 persons would support Mr. Bright and 12 would not.

At a public meeting in Kente School last week 179 persons supported Mr. Bright until trustees pressed specific identified facts to warrant his dismissal.

The board received the committee's evidence, including an analysis of Mr. McNeil's report.



Voicing Support

David Shoals (left), Roy Stevenson and Sue Smith of the parents' committee review evidence in the dismissal of Eugene Bright as principal of Kente School.

Five Men Share $1,079 For Hydro Improvements

BATH — Five Ontario Hydro employees have been suggestion awards totalling $1,079 for their ideas which will save $4,863 at the Lennox Generating Station west of here. Electrical foreman Birk Henriksen won $347 for suggesting punching holes in conducits to reuse wiring in terminal racks. Electricals Bez Gillman received $290 for suggesting use of venux sharpie marking pens on terminal blocks. D.M. Glisinski and W. R. Burns, both adult mechanical maintainers, split $218.— for using a portable swager to repair tracing lines. Electrical technician E. W. Valencsik of Nanticoke Generating Station won $224 for designing a break coil tool to block coil switches at Lennox.

Newsmakers

Nurses Honored

In recognizing its member nurses who have given over a half century of experience to the profession, the Bay of Quinte Chapter, Region Three, Registered Nurses Association of Ontario 50th anniversary dinner almost had a twin sister not during the weekend at the Hotel Quinte. Helen Fargey a nurse for 53 years,'noted her twin sister, who graduated at the same time as her, was unable to be present. She said her sister, Alice Armstrong, is recovering from an injury.

Exhibit Planned

The week of May 5 to 11 has been proclaimed Deaf Awareness Week in Belleville. A special feature of the week will be various exhibits displayed in the Quinte Mall on May 8,9 and 10.

Crop Insurance Grows As Input Costs Mount

NORTHPORT — Unpredictable weather and high input costs are encouraging an increasing number of farmers to take out crop insurance, says Walter Pulver, a crop insurance salesman for Prince Edward County.

"Farmers estimate that it will cost more than $100 an acre to plant their corn this spring," remarks Mr. Pulver, "and at those figures, they don't wish to take a chance."

Crops insured under this program include white beans, soy beans, forage seeding, fall wheat, spring grain, corn and vegetable crops. Five hundred and seventy crop insurance contracts were written last year, says Mr. Pulver.

The Picton office of the ministry of agriculture and food reports that 22,000 acres were insured for nearly $2,000,000 during 1974.

Committee Shuffle Proposed

BLOOMFIELD The Prince Edward Swimming Pool Committee Monday proposed the appointment of three new members.

It was suggested a member of Prince Edward County council, town council, the parks and recreation committee and the board of education should join members of the existing committee.

Construction of the pool, building and attached facilities will be turned over to the town of Picton to obtain grants under the Community Centres Act, the proposal outlines.

The Prince Edward Board of Education Monday gave approval in principle to location of a covered pool on school property.

Weekend Trade Brisk

After 26 years in the cheese business, Muriel Wyatt (left), finds the weekend business is still brisk despite higher prices. Here, she weighs up a piece of new cheese while her daughter-in-law L illian Wyatt watches the scales. The Moutain View cheese factory is over 100 years old.

Board Approves School As Site for New Pool

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County Board of education Monday night issued approval in principle for construction of a covered swimming pool on school property.

The decision followed a presentation by Ed Rae, chairman of the Prince Edward Swimming Pool Committee.

Mr. Rae said the junior Olympic-sized pool, proposed for construction at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute will be built at a maximum cost of $225,000.

He predicted it can be installed for $200,000 but a ten per cent allowance for inflation and unforseen expenses has been included.

Maintenance of the pool centre will be undertaken by the custodial staff of the high School with costs of operation and maintenance to be divided on a 50-50 basis between the school board and the parks and recreation department.

The operation schedule will include Monday through Saturday and special Sundays as supported by the pool supervision committee.

The pool supervision committee will include the high school principal or his appointee, two school trustees, two members of the parks and recreation committee, one member of County Council, a member of the swimming pool committee and a liaison with the custodial staff to maintain communications.

In outlining costs of the pool Mr. Rae noted a provincial grant of $75,000 is available and a Prince Edward County council grant of $150,000 is anticipated.

Cash and pledges for the project to date total $28,000 leaving $74,000 to be raised in a county-wide campaign.

Empty Car Hits Office

PICTON With income tax returns due shortly there may be a last minute rush to accountants offices but tax consultant Ted Rose today was unprepared for his first driven customer.

Two plate glass windows in his office at 294 Main St. were shattered at 7 a.m. when a driverless car backed in a semi-circle on Main St. jumping the curb.

Phyllis Pomeroy, of Bridge St. Picton, had left the car with the motor running in front of Lipson's Store thinking the vehicle was in park. It had been left in reverse and backed across Main St. striking the tax office.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $300.

Dutch Immigrant Finds New Home in County

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

BETHEL — "I like the people of Prince Edward County — you can't beat them — I wouldn't want to leave this county now for anything."

A Dutch immigrant in 1953, David Doornbos of RR 8, Picton, has never operated a tractor prior to his arrival in Canada. Now one of approximately 22 successful back-hoe operators in the county, Mr. Doornbos enjoys' his occupation. A veteran of 17 years, Mr. Doornbos says you have to enjoy the work to do a good job.

"What I like the best about back-boeing is when the customers call me back for another job. You realize that they are satisfied and this means a lot to me."

One of the disadvantages, he says, is having to work six days a week to make up for the winter months. A back-hoe is capable of penetrating some frozen ground, but is "extremely hard on the machine."

One of the biggest problems facing back-hoe operators, said Mr. Doornbos is the high cost of maintenance and the initial investment of a back-hoe. A new back-hoe costs from about $22,000 to $28,000.

"Very few back-hoe operators in Prince Edward County derive their entire income from back-hoeing," Mr. Doornbos comments. "The machine is there when required, but many have additional pieces of equipment, such as a grader, dump truck or bulldozer."

Because of his fondness for Prince Edward County, Mr. Doornbos confines his jobs to the county proper where "there are enough back-hoe jobs for all 22 of us."

Mr. Doornbos' son, David, Jr., has been operating a back-hoe since the age of 12. Now in his final year of high school, he expects to purchase a small bulldozer to assist in his father's business.

Hi-hoe, Hi-hoe

David Doornbos (right) is one of 22 backhoe operators in Prince Edward County. Here, the RR 8, Picton resident and his son, David, Jr. prepare for another season's work with a checkup of their backhoe.

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Violets Bring Funds For Viet Nam Orphans

HILLIER A Hillier Township housewife has started an unique drive to assist homeless Vietnamese children.

Mrs. Pearl Roberts has raised more than 1,000 colorful Ontario Violets in 40 different shades and sizes to sell in her effort to collect money for the needy youngsters.

The plants, priced from 50 cents to $1.50 a single pot, she has turned to a source of funds for food or medicine.

"I like growing violets and I like children," remarked Mrs. Roberts.

She said she first sold her violets about a year ago to raise money for children in foreign countries who needed foster parents.

Response to her project was excellent and encouraged her to continue the program, this time for Vietnamese orphans.

Mrs. Roberts says all of the money earned from the sale of her plants will be forwarded to the Kusnyin Foundation in Burlington to be used in helping the orphaned children of Vietnam.

Mrs. Roberts noted originally she hoped to adopt a child in Bangladesh but this proved impossible.

Now, she said she feels she can offer assistance through the sale of her violets.

The hundreds of plants grown for sale are thriving in the dining and living rooms of the Roberts home on the old highway 33, immediately south of the hamlet of Hillier.

Community residents interested in supporting Mrs. Roberts's project can inquire about purchasing the plants by calling 399-3206.

District at a Glance

Store Renovated

PICTON — A Picton grocery store gutted by fire last month will be renovated as a restaurant with a seating capacity of 130 persons.

James Eliopoulos of Belleville expects to hire a specialty cook from New York as chef for his new venture.

Directors to Meet

PICTON — Directors of the Prince Edward Soil and Crop Improvement Association will be meeting at the Agricultural Office here April 15. The meeting will be taking place at 8:00 p.m.

Two Hurt in Crash

CONSECON — A 69-year-old Consecon man, Donald Eager, and a passenger, 37-year-old Donna Eager, of the same address cuts and bruises and fractures at Trenton Memorial Hospital when their car left Highway 33 at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, near the village of Consecon and rolled over in a ditch.

Bush Gets Top Post

BATAWA — J.M. Bush, former reeve of Sidney Township, has been appointed president of Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association for 1975. Other officers are Bessie Dunage, vice-president; Jessie Mound, secretary; M.L. Boulton, treasurer; Leonard Bedford, Hugh O'Neil, William Biggs (youth committee) and Maureen Scott, director. Past-president is Marty Halloran. The meeting attracted about 175 people.

Triad Truckers Honored For Safe Driving Record

PICTON — All 22 truck drivers from the Picton office of Triad Truckways received awards at a recent dinner meeting for accident-free driving during 1974.

Recipient of the top award was Keith Alder of Picton, who was recognized for 14 years of accident-free driving with the company. Manford Galway of RR 4, Picton placed second while Curtis Swim, of RR 2, Picton and Ramond Eaton of Wellington celebrated eight accident-free years.

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Blakeney Suggests 'Security Fund'

Oil Prices Likely to Rise Despite Stalemate at Federal-Provincial Parley

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The failure of the recent first-ministers' conference on all policy is regrettable—but what did you expect?

The producing provinces, naturally, want something closer to the world price for the oil they sell. In their view, selling crude at $6.50 a barrel is like giving money away.

The consuming provinces, just as naturally, think the price is high enough already, after the big increases of the past couple of years.

The most prominent spokesman for the consuming provinces, Ontario's Premier William Davis, made much of the inflationary effect that a further price rise would cause. For each increase of $1 a barrel, he said, the consumer price index would rise one per cent and 7-400 fewer jobs would be created in Ontario.

That argument got nowhere, after all, who (apart from the people) cares about inflation any more?

The inflationary process is an automatic money-making machine for governments at all levels, which one are spending 40 per cent of our gross national product.

And Mr. Davis' own government, a couple of days earlier, had brought down the kind of inflationary budget that mother used to make.

Ontario was on much firmer footing when it presented its figures on what had become of the extra money that consumers have been paying for oil since April 1, 1974, when by government decree the selling price was raised to $6.50 a barrel from $3.80.

Out of the $2.70 increase, Ontario says that $1.72 went to the treasury of Alberta—the major producer—while 90 cents went into the federal treasury and the other eight cents went to the oil companies.

With the price of oil soaring all over the world, an extra eight cents a barrel would hardly persuade the oil industry to redouble its Canadian exploration efforts. Little wonder that some drilling and exploration teams pulled out of Canada.

Saskatchewan offered the most sensible idea heard at the conference. Premier Allan Blakeney suggested that the selling price be frozen, and that the increase be channelled into a publicly-owned Canada Energy Security Fund.

The money in the fund would be invested in the development of new hydrocarbon reserves, and of substitutes for petroleum.

That's the vital need that has been overlooked in the constant federal-provincial haggling over prices, royalties, taxes, and constitutional rights and privileges.

Unless the rate of exploration success is restored to something like the reasonable level it had prevailed before the 1970s, there won't be much oil and gas to production left for governments to haggle over a decade from now.

Too many economists have become mesmerized by their own theories, and too many politicians have believed their own speeches.

They have forgotten that the oil and gas business is tough and risky, and that exploration and development must be a systematic and continuous process.

Teams of trained personnel can't be held together while governments play games with them, first offering incentives, next clamping on restraints.

An oil-price increase is probably inevitable, hard as it may be on millions of consumers.

But by all means let's ensure that the increase doesn't simply add to the swollen treasuries in Edmonton and Ottawa, but instead is earmarked—as Premier Blakeney proposes—for development of essential future supplies.

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Help for the Needy

The efforts of a Kingston couple to have food supplies shipped to the starving in Bangladesh is commendable, and it seems that their initiative at last is bearing fruit.

At the same time it is pertinent to mention once again the plight of many people here at home.

On a number of occasions we have referred to the health and housing problems of the native people of Canada. This too has been echoed in a letter to a Kingston newspaper by an Oakville reader.

Peter F. Frank says he has read with concerned interest about Terry Leonard's trial and tribulations in getting food to the starving in Bankladesh. However, the following day he read that about 200 Indian residents of Fort Ware, B.C, face starvation.

It must be said that the problems of the Indians stave so much from government welfare and its attendant sapping of initiative and boredom, as from the fact the white man's materialism is alien to their nature and in any event has passed them by. But that is no excuse for turning a blind eye to the native people.

Again, it could be said many of our pensioners are unable to maintain even a subsistence level, because of their inadequate circumstances and the inflation that renders their economic lot even more difficult.

Canada reportedly is quadrupling its contribution to the world food program for 1975, but isn't it a fact that many are undernourished and ill here at home?

Has this occurred moreover to Ontario Premier Davis who suddenly is evidencing an interest in foreign aid? He said recently he was planning to meet with church representatives to discuss the province's participation in foreign aid programs.

Which programs does he have in mind, and who will be the beneficiaries? The public should have answers to such questions. At the same time we should remember the old axiom that "charity begins at home".

Bus Strike

The absence of bus service in Belleville through strike action could cause increasing hardship to pensioners and others unable to pursue their normal routine of work, getting to the stores and so on.

The parties by now should be reaching some kind of settlement. The longer the stoppage lasts, the more the attendant difficulties and dislocation of the public interest.

Civilian Amputees Too

Canada has abut 2,300 living war amputees; but what is not very well known is that there are almost ten times as many civilian amputees.

The figure, according to the War Amputations Key Tag Service, is 22,000. Unlike other disabled or handicapped groups in Canada, civilian amputees have no central organization of their own. Those injured in industrial accidents may be assisted through Workmen's Compensation or accident insurance. Many, but by no means all, auto accident victims who lose a leg or arm, are helped by insurance. Thousands of other non-war amputees have to make do on their own, and a surprising number of these are children.

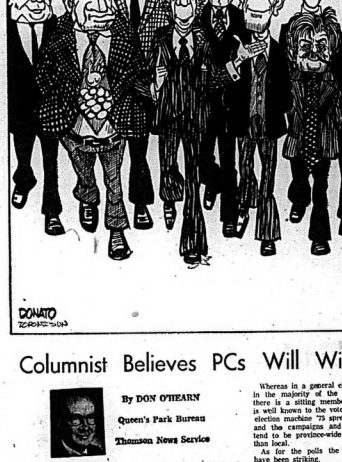
Through their civilian liaison program the War Amputations of Canada organization seeks out and helps civilian amputees. Help includes counselling, advice on artificial limbs and in some cases, the buying of limbs.

Viewpoint

Brockville Recorder and Times

Ontario treasurer Darcy McKeough has sounded the warning knell that bigger than usual property taxes can be expected unless municipal councils and school boards tighten a super trimming job on budgets.

Mr. McKeough told municipal leaders recently the provincial government cannot provide the money the municipalities will need this year. Grants will be limited as the province attempts to rein - in on expenditures. As a result, he told the municipalities they must also cut back on unsecurities. Restraint is the key word this year for municipalities which have been relying heavily on the province coming through with increased financial aid each year. It won't be coming this year. Mr. McKeough said the Ontario government is attempting to provide leadership to check inflation and he expressed the hope municipalities would do likewise.



Columnist Believes PCs Will Win

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — This is perhaps what might be termed a spring training forecast, but as of now I would propose that the PC's will win the election.

They may be in a minority and I believe they will come home with the greatest number of seats.

And yes, I say this despite the byelection results and the recent polls which have shown the Liberals far ahead.

By the coming election there will be 125 seats at stake, up eight from the present 117.

This means that to form a majority government a party will have to return with at least 64 seats.

Which would apparently mean that the government which now has 74 members, can afford to drop no more than 10 of the seats they hold, though this is slightly off balance because of the fact there will be eight new seats, out of which we probably have to concede the government a few.

But where the picture becomes really striking is when you look at the potential of Liberal and NDP gains.

With the NDP there is little where to look.

One can see them coming back with more than two or three more than the 20 seats they now hold and there is a real chance they could fairly lose.

The Liberals are different. They almost certainly will gain, and perhaps substantially.

But straining their prospects to the very extreme, riding by riding the above-mentioned you can credit to them is 52 seats, and that really is straining.

This conceivably could give them the government, rather than the PCs. But they also have seats they could lose, particularly Samuel York, Centre and Essex South where Jim Bullbrook, Don Deacon and Don Paterson are retiring. These are three of the strongest men in the party and all have had strong personal holds on their ridings.

As for the byelections and the polls one can't entirely dismiss them, but one can disparage the importance generally given to them.

Any experienced politician knows that a byelection is quite different than a general election. All of the candidates are new in byelections and there can be a concentration of forces.

Whereas in a general election, in the majority of the ridings there is a sitting member who is well known to the voters, the election machine 75 spread out and the campaigns and issues tend to be province-wide rather than local.

As for the polls the results have been spectacular.

But there are two important factors that influence if not balance them.

These are that in 30 years the Liberals have never shown the capacity to mount a good campaign and that in every general election in that time they have dropped sharply from the beginning to the end.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

— April 15, 1955

Belleville YMCA is playing host to George Molyneux, general secretary of the YMCA of Salonika, Greece. He is on a fellowship tour, studying Y work in the United States and Canada. He will be in Belleville for one week. Don Williams, president of the Board of Directors of the Y, stated that it is an honor for the Belleville organization to be chosen by the National Council for the study.

30 YEARS AGO

April 15, 1945.

J.J. Trudeau has been named as chairman of the Hastings Coulty Victory Loan committee. W.H. Ireland has been named as chairman of the Trenton district. Heading the Payroll Savings section is J.H. Legate, superintendent of Canada Cement Company at Point Anne. Rural sales chairman is Earle Deayes, public relations chairman is Frank Creegan, Group Payroll chairman is Alderman Frank McDougall and heading the special names section is Thomas Bara, Frankford.

40 YEARS AGO

April 15, 1935.

Along the 30 lines of branch railways throughout Canada which are to be abandoned by the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. by operation between the two railways, if the consent of the Railway Commission for such a move is granted, will be the 18-mile stretch of track between Tweed and Bannockburn; 32 miles between Port Hope and Peterborough. Representatives of the municipalities, Tweed in particular, made strong protest against the abandonment of the important stretch between the village and Bannockburn.

50 YEARS AGO

April 15, 1925.

General Embury of Regina came to Belleville this week on his way to the Vimy celebration in Ottawa. He is a supreme court judge for Saskatchewan and was formerly a law partner in Regina with Col. Russell A. Carman, now of this city. General Embury is a native of Thomasburg, his father having taught school in Belleville many years ago. The General has many relatives in this city. He took the 38th Battalion overseas during the war.

Bible Digest

By H. S. DEAN

"But if the Spirit of him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, he that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your bodies by His Spirit that dwelleth in you." Romans 8:11

See the spirit at work in this crucial hour! The same spirit today will move into our individual lives to raise us up and free us. "Not by might nor by power, but my Spirit saith the Lord."

The Immigration Hassle

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — You can't say that Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras didn't ask for it — an admittedly shafting of his department, the Trudeau cabinet, and the entire government in all their tender spots.

And perhaps it is only poetic justice that the good-natured, if sharply political rabbit should have come from one of the Minister's own constituents in Thunder Bay.

You will remember that in presenting his "Green Paper" on immigration — it hinted that reimposition of a quota system might not be an altogether bad idea — he invited what he hoped would be a national public debate.

He has been getting some high profile — and flamboyantly exhibitionist — responses from blacks, especially Haitians in Canada illegally, picketing his office and lambasting him as a racist.

This sort of nonsense he can dismiss in the sure knowledge that the vast majority of thinking Canadian taxpayers will ignore it as so much protest-type propaganda from unwelcome strikers.

But the letter from Thunder Bay, aimed as it is at the soft underbelly of government policies, he scarcely can ignore.

Because it is funny, and it is to the point.

It comes from a medical practitioner who, while not hesitating to sign his name and use his office letterhead, might not approvingly public disclosure of his identity.

So he shall remain anonymous, although it is a pretty safe bet that Mr. Andras knows him and might well include him in his circle of Northern Ontario friends.

He writes:

I think it is a very good idea on your part to solicit the views of Canadians before you formulate your new immigration policy.

Being a taxpayer of considerable sums (what else, the man is a physician and the medical profession, so read the National Revenue tax statistics, is at the tip of the income totem pole) I thought I should like to put in my two cents.

First of all I don't think that race, creed, color or religion should be considered in accepting immigrants as long as they are willing and able to work.

With so many Canadians having been convinced by Prime Minister Trudeau that the work ethic is a lot of bunkum, it would seem imperative to replace the work-shy with some fresh workers to provide blood from abroad.

Of course it might be prudent to give special consideration to postal workers, longshoremen, grain handlers and inspectors, airport runway cleaners, railwaymen, teachers, nurses, and illegal immigrant workers who wouldn't be afraid to live in Quebec.

I don't think the lack of education and even a touch of illiteracy should be held against them.

Perhaps it would be beneficial if they could not read especially the pronouncements about the work ethic from the cabinet and advertisements concerning how to expedite UIC payments and apply for LIP grants, not to mention all the non-Canadian content of Reader's Digest and Time Magazine.

If you find it impossible to be impartial and have to give extra points to any particular group perhaps it should be for sterility, thus having no baby bonuses, reducing controversial abortions and in general striking a blow against the population explosion.

I would, however, caution you against admitting too many farmers, especially those whose ancestors came from Asia.

Considering that grain has been no longer moving either from Vancouver in the west or Thunder Bay in the east, and that future grain movements could be at best sporadic I would advise against admitting only livestock men and cowboys.

When ready for market, cattle could be driven south on the hoof that is, if it doesn't ever improves its relations with the United States.

If we are so longer to be the breadbasket of the world, better be a vegetarian than a wastebasket.

And now that Mr. Trudeau is back from Europe, perhaps you might suggest to him before he leaves for the Caribbean, he make some arrangements for us to get our mail.

Good letter, what?

Even Robert Andras, while wincing, will get a chuckle, if on the wry side, out of it.

Uneasy Times for Spain

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Western Europe's uneasiest nation these days is France's Spain, if it is indeed still a nation. The death, the long and healthy chief of state physically declined, and the traditional Spanish forces of left and right seem to be taking ominously hardening stances on the change.

What makes the uncertain political future for Spain even more uncertain, is the unfolding of events in next-door Portugal.

For decades, the Iberian Peninsula was a secure haven as far as strongmen Salazar of Portugal and Franco of Spain in control were concerned. This was the style of the 40s, 50s and 60s.

But all this has changed. Salazar is long gone. His chosen successor Marcelo Caetano is a Brazilian exile, along with the reformist Portuguese General Antonio Spinola who overthrew him.

Leftwing elements in a Portuguese Army, once considered committed to a colonial and authoritarian regime, have formed a government in Lisbon moving toward Communism.

All this raises the ancient and bitter differences which General Franco kept in check. Spain has kept under control and which, ironically, Franco said that fatalism so typically Spanish, to make a battlefield out of their country again.

On the far right are the still powerful elements of the National Movement, France's base of power. Still in political ascendancy the Falange Party is mustering its ranks for an anticipated leftist orientation from the Spanish labor unions, now in constant and illegal strike positions.

Centrist is the Spanish Army still commanded by General Franco's loyal cronies, but increasingly temporizing — aging generals with Civil War experience.

That could be ominous. Searing in mind it has been the young, restless officer cadres in Portugal and in Latin America who have finally overthrown the old generals and proved themselves to be leftists in uniform.

A hint of this came to the outwardly homogeneous Spanish Army when, last March, a dozen young officers who refused to obey orders, but more importantly, delivered a critical study of the Spanish officer corps, probably the first such analysis since Franco came to power in 1939.

The forces of the opposition are divided and split, and each seeking its own solution, again typically Spanish and ominously similar to 1936 when left and right could find a political answer only in the devastating Civil War.

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York River Raft Run Scheduled for May 18

BANCROFT — Old oil drums, lumber and a lot of creativity are all that are needed for the first annual River Rat Race to be held on the York River from Baptiste to Bancroft on May 18.

The race will follow the winding river course for 12 miles of scenic and wet boating.

A project of the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce, the race has been organized to promote the late spring and early summer tourist attractions of the North Hastings area.

All the proceeds from the River Rat Race and the Soap Box Derby that follows it will will be donated to the Bancroft and District Association for the Mentally Retarded for use at the Arc Industries Workshop.

In order to enter the race, the stalwart boater must build his own craft and propel it by muscle power down the river.

A number of safety precautions have been taken by the organizing committee.

At least two people must be on each craft and all participants must wear approved safety jackets and helmets.

Radio Communication, a system of observers and on-the-water supervision are also being organized.

The River Rat Race entry forms are available from the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce office.

Also organized for the May holiday weekend are a community auction sale, a fun baseball game with employees of CJBQ and CJNR radio, a talent contest and a Mayfest beer garden.

Bancroft Advisor On Parks Council

BANCROFT — According to Charlie Hunt of Bancroft, his appointment last week to the Ontario Provincial Parks Council is a direct result of "the grassroot people of the area making a reasonable request to the government."

Mr. Hunts appointment to the council was announced by Hasting MPP Clarke T. Rollins who indicated that the council is designed to advise the minister of natural resources on the planning of provincial parks, to monitor, to make suggestions on the implementation of the Algonquin Park Master Plan and on hunting and fishing in a number of other park-oriented matters.

"This is the type of thing that I have been involved in for years," said Mr. Hunt, who credits his appointment to requests made to Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources and to Arthur Wishart, advisor to Premier Davis, by local sportsmen at meeting held in Bancroft and Toronto.

Mr. Hunt will attend the first council meetings in May with firm feelings about the uses that should be made of provincial parks.

"I can honestly say that I don't feel biased against any group," said the new appointee, "there is lots of room in Algonquin Park for all types of users."

Mr. Hunt also feels that the "reasonable" use of wheels to portage a boat in the park and the use of 5-horsepower motors in Algonquin should be considered.

"There are some good points in the Algonquin Master plan about fish management," said Mr. Hunt." A fish biologist has been appointed to do a survey of the fish in the park and there are a lot of factors involved in that. But there are going to have to be a few more restrictions on the fish caught and taken out of the park. I think the emphasis should be on sport fishing not on fish for food."

Although Mr. Hunt's prime interests are in hunting fishing and recreational use of provincial parks, he said," I hope that I will be able to consider all the groups that would use the park. I'm sure that the ordinary people will go along with any reasonable plan."

Madoc OPP Adding Two

MADOC — With the addition of two new constables within the next month, the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police will be back up to full strength.

On April 16 a recruit officer, Constable Derick J. Travisi, 23, will join the detachment following a three-week orientation course in Toronto. Constable Travisi is a native of England and joins the force from Montreal. He is married with one child.

On May 5, Constable M. W. Papi, a nine-year veteran of the force will transfer from the Kingston detachment and his arrival will bring the detachment up to full strength of one sergeant, three corporals, 18 constables and two office employees.

Constable Papi, is married with three children.

His Territory Now

Charlie Hunt of Bancroft, long involved with the outdoor life in North Hastings, is now a member of the Ontario Provincial Parks Council. His prime area of interest and responsibility will be the use of parklands in his area, particularly Algonquin Park. Mr. Hunt's experience and interest in hunting and fishing will stand him in good stead in making recommendations to the council.

IN MEMORIAM

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Library Gets New Look

The Bancroft Public Library Board has been considering a major revamp to the facilities in the municipal building on Flint St. Meeting together on Friday were Barbara Tate, chairman Rea Callaghan, secretary Carla Malusek, Frances Vance and Librarian Bonnie Murdock.

Passes Bar

TWEED (Richard Woolfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Woolfrey of this village recently graduated with honors from the Ontario Bar Admission course. The convocation was held in March at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto. Mr. Woolfrey received the degree of LLB from Osgoode Hall Law School and was a graduate of Trent University with a BA degree. He attended and received his early education at Tweed public and high schools. He married the former Maureen Craigen of Tweed.

Purchase OK

IVANHOE — Huntingdon Township Council recently confirmed the purchase of 5,000 gallons of dust layer supplied and applied from Canam Oil Services at 24.8 cents per imperial gallon for 1975.

Newsmaker

Special Guests Present

Several special guests were present during the Bay of Quinte Chapter, Region Three, Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO) 50th anniversary dinner at Hotel Quinte here during the weekend. They included Wendy Gerhard, RNAO president from London, Laura Barr, RNAO executive director from Toronto and Dr. Joyce Cameron, dean and professor of the school of nursing at the University of Western Ontario in London.

Library Seeks Public Input to Improve Service

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — The members of the Bancroft Public Library Board have been grappling for the last several months with the problem of space in the library area of the municipal building on Flint St. in the village.

After considering possible alternate locations such as the old Bell Telephone building, the board, under chairman Rea Callaghan has," decided to remain in the present location and to make changes in the organization and set-up of the present facilities."

The board has sought the assitance of Barry Robinson of the St. Lawrence Regional Library in Kingston to redesign facilities and to assist with removing unnecessary books from circulation.

In the new revamped set-up, which should be completed by July, the children's area of the library would be moved into the present reference room and a comfortable sitting area would be set up for adults in the main room.

The board has also decided to participate in a study of public libraries throughout the province.

The study is being conducted by the Ontario Provincial Library Council and is designed to "improve Ontario public library service and to find better ways to meet the information needs of the people of the province."

Bancroft Public Library users are invited by the board to mail comments and criticisms and suggestions about the Local library services to the board at Box 177 Bancroft by May 8.

"We would like to know users comments on things like, is it easy to borrow books and materials they need, how often do they use the library, and are they happy with the services offered by the local library board," said the survey material.

"We want to have the answers and comments mailed to us," said Mrs. Callaghan," so that we know how we can improve the present library services."

Fox Rabid

SHARBOT LAKE — A rabid fox has been shot on an area farm north of this community. "We received confirmation today." said Herbert Phelps, a resident of the Armstong Rd. Mr. Phelps shot the fox after it attacked the family dog. As a result, the dog will have to be quarantined for six months. If it has not contracted rabies, it will be given inoculation against the disease after the incubation period.

Hastings Highlights

No Increase Desired

MARMORA — Bert Gray of the municipal council here says he hopes it will not be necessary to increase water rates to village residents. However, he notes he is concerned about increasing costs in the water system. Mr. Gray says a major portion of the cost involves leaks in watermains and these must be located and repaired soon.

Shannon to Toronto

MARMORA — The village council has authorized Clerk-Treasurer William Shannon to attend the 37th annual conference of municipal clerks and treasurers to be held in Toronto June 15-18.

No Takers

MARMORA — Because the village has received no value or help from previous offers, the municipal council here says there is no point in submitting a list of potential projects to the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority for students to be employed in a summer make-work program.

Subsidy Requested

MARMORA — The village council will apply to the provincial ministry of transportation and communication for a $15,000 subsidy for construction work. Approval will mean a similar amount can be used from the village's fund.

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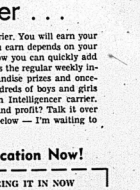

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Today's Child

By Helen Allen

JUDY

Fourteen can be a difficult age. You need the security and love of a family who cares about you and yet you want to be trusted to handle a growing sense of independence.

Judy is 14. For years this sweet-faced young girl was burdened with responsibilities too great for her age. She had the care of four younger children and never had a chance to be a little girl herself. Now Judy needs an adoption home where she can be the youngest or the only child. She doesn't want to lose touch with her brothers and sisters but she realizes that if all five were adopted together she would still try to maintain the mother role.

If that happened, the adopting mother would have trouble winning the children's loyalty and affection and the younger ones would be confused as to who really was in charge. Though usually opposed to the separation of families, the Children's Aid Society feels that in this case a parting would be better for everybody.

Judy is an attractive girl with brown hair, blue eyes, fair skin and freckles. She is in good health, having had successful open heart surgery some years ago. There have been no problems since but she has an annual check-up. Her background is Swedish, English and French Canadian.

Average or perhaps above, Judy is a good student in Grade eight and loves school. She wants to be a nurse.

Judy has a great sense of fair play and gets along well with children of all ages. An active youngster, she enjoys hockey, skating, baseball and swimming. She is interested in poetry, both to read and to write. Religion is important to her.

Judy needs parents who will help her believe that to them she is a very special person and who will understand the importance of her maintaining contact with her younger brothers and sisters.

To inquire about adopting Judy, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2.

A Doggy Education

From arrow-thin borzois to miniscule long-haired chihuahuas, massive German Shepherds to yappy Schnauzers, purebred dogs and their owners meet every Monday night at Harmony School near Foxboro for obedience training.

The training classes are run by the Belleville and District Kennel Club which conducts the hour-long classes once a week for 10 weeks. The instructor is Jim Logue.

The classes are open to members of the public who are owners of purebred dogs.

Another of the 10-week sessions, which cost $30, begins in May. Information is available from Mr. Logue at 962-4018.

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People and Events

BCVI OPEN HOUSE

Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Insitute will hold an Open House on Tuesday, April 22, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Crafts displays, exhibits, activities of local interest groups, and presentations associated with daily activity at B.C.I. will be offered by the school and its community. Staff and community members will meet over refreshments in the course of the evening.

KINETTES GARAGE SALE

Belleville's Kinettes Club is holding a garage sale April 26 to raise funds for their special charity, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

From 1 to 5 p.m. at the Kinsmen's Swimming Pool on Dundas Street, the Kinettes will be selling a variety of items, ranging from large pieces of furniture — a television set, and beds have been donated to the sale — and household goods. Some handicrafts made by the Kinettes will be sold also, but there will be no used clothes.

The project, for which Judy Beinap is chairman, is the club's "spring cleaning for profit" venture. Their slogan is "Our junk may be someone else's treasure."

LADIES' CLUB

The Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club held its regular meeting recently when Mayor Robin Jeffrey spoke on the downtown core.

Mayor Jeffrey told the women that the appearance of the heart of cities should be a major concern of all persons and she outlined Belleville's plan for renewal which includes apartments, recreational facilities, shopping and businesses as well as multi-level parking.

NURSES

Are nurses submissive? Dr. Josephine Flaherty, a past-president of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, does not think so but says nurses have been regarded by many people as being submissive. "Certainly, Florence Nightingale was not," she told an RNAO chapter meeting here Saturday. "If she was around today, she would probably be president of the Ontario Nurses Association."

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Ann Landers

Homosexual and Bisexual—There Is a Difference

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for many years and I'm beginning to wonder if you know the difference between a homosexual and a bisexual.

For the record: Gay people have a definite preference for members of their own sex. Bisexuals go both ways but they usually end up with a member of the same sex.

You seem to have a lot of sympathy for the woman who is used as a cover by a gay. But apparently you are unaware of all the guys who are victimized by bisexuals. More switch-hitters return to their wives (or husbands) than stay with their gay companions. Wives and husbands have legal means of coercion, but guys who become involved with married bisexuals have no legal leverage whatever.

Speaking strictly for the gays, I ask you not to confuse us with the bisexuals. We can't make up their minds. I agree that is a rotten thing for a gay to deceive a woman and use her as a cover, but it is equally rotten for a bisexual to deceive a gay or a butch by using him or her as a new kick and then going back to a husband or a wife—then to a lesbian.

Dear Ev: That whole scene is like playing tennis without a net. It's too far out and totally incomprehensible to me. I'll take your word for it, and thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am still burning from that letter signed "Another Impaled With A Painbr-The Neck Kid."

I was raised by a stepdad who was a wonderful father to me. When I was 15 he died and my mother married again. My second stepdad was the pain in the neck.

Now I have a stepson. Because I know what it's like to have both kinds, I am determined that this boy by my husband's first marriage will never feel rejected. He chose to live with his father and one rather than with his natural mother. I couldn't love the boy more if I had given birth to him.

I hope every woman and man with stepchildren under their roof will stop for a moment and try to understand the battles that child is fighting. I know because I have been there.

Dear Friend: Thanks for a letter that came straight from the heart. Your husband is lucky to have such an empathetic and compassionate wife. I hope he appreciates you.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading your column for two years. I started when I was 12. I have written to you at least 10 times but you have never printed any of my letters. All my letters were every bit as interesting as the junky ones I have been reading in the paper lately.

I have decided you are a fake and that you make up the letters yourself. I'll bet you don't even read the ones sent to by the public. If I see this letter in the paper I will die of the shock.—An Unbeliever

Dear Un: Where do I send the flowers?

Sorry if I disappointed you but have you any idea how many letters I receive every day? I can't possibly print even a small percentage. I try my best to select the letters that represent a cross-section of humanity—or the ones others can learn from.

The reason this letter made it is because I received the letter from people who had the same complaint.

ILO Attacks Discrimination

GENEVA (Reuter) — The 135-nation International Labor Organization (ILO) has chosen the International Women's Year for its most powerful attack yet on discrimination against women.

The world body has come up with the conclusion which women claim to have known for ages—females throughout the world are over-worked, under-paid and under-cared.

Delegates to the world body's annual conference beginning June will be asked to issue a declaration proclaiming the rights of the world's 800 million women workers and to draw up a plan of action which would commit member-countries to take specific measures to promote equality.

Officials of the ILO, which groups representatives of governments, employers and workers, said this would represent a major landmark in the fight for equal treatment.

A woman worker's lot has improved over the past 30 years, but she still has a long way to go before she is on a par with her male colleague, they added.

"Today's working woman may seem better off than ever as a man in the same job but she sometimes works almost twice as long as her husband each week if her duties in the home are taken into account," an ILO team of experts said.

Average women's wages in manufacturing industries vary between less than 50 per cent—in Japan—to about 83 per cent—in Sweden—of those of men doing the same job, they said.

The team, in a report prepared for the conference debate—said the time is ripe for a full-scale assault on sex discrimination because women are slowly taking a more active role in the world's labor force, of which they make up roughly one-third.

More married women, and mothers are working than ever before, more women are taking up part-time employment and yet there still is discrimination which starts in the cradle . . . and is subtle but brutal," the report said.

Ways to restore the balance included better pay for women, better social security, flexibility in working time for mothers, guaranteed reemployment after childbirth, improved childcare services—and more help from husbands in the home, the experts suggested.

One of the prerequisites of sexual equality is "a more equal sharing of the burden of housework and the care of children between men and women," the ILO team said.

The report, which will be a central topic at the conference, added: . Despite the progress in a number of countries towards a greater sharing of parental responsibilities in the home and of domestic tasks by other family members, the heaviest burden continues to remain with women almost everywhere."

All, recent studies on the subject showed the time spent by women, including those with full-time outside jobs, far exceeded that spent by men on domestic labor. "Married women workers with children are the worst victims of this situation," the team said.

Women tended to start their working lives with several handicaps including deficient education, vocational guidance and training. Unemployment among women has also risen in some countries.

"In many countries efforts to correct this situation have been largely thwarted by traditions, attitudes and prejudices which limit women's work prospects," he said.

Women in developing countries have a particularly tough lot because of economic under-development, unemployment and poverty. Rural development policies rarely took practical account of their needs or sought to prepare them for agriculture and crafts.

"Drudgery in the fields is combined with household drudgery, multiplied by the lack or inadequacy of water and of cooking fuels and by the absence of child-care services," they said.

The report said that the failure of women to receive the same money as men for the same work "is one of the most blatant forms of discrimination."

The general wages situation was improving, however. "There has been wider recognition of the relationship of equal pay to the whole question of equal opportunity and treatment for women, but there still are practical difficulties to be overcome," they said.

"In male-dominated societies women's work is apt, without reason, to be regarded as of less value than that of men, advancement should be based on individual ability and inclination but it is not," they said.

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Doris Clark

Teen-ager Enjoys Elders

Dear Doris: I agree with the person who wrote in expressing concern about the thought that is given to the senior citizens.

I am 18 and enjoy talking and meeting with these people. I and some of my friends agree with V.J. and are willing to give up some of our time to spend with the elderly people and do what they want to do if it means just spending time talking or going out and bowling a couple of games.

We want to be more than just a pen pal. We want to get out and do things with them. After all, where would we be today without them?

Concerned Youths

Dear Youths: That's a good question. Where would we be? And you can take that in more ways than one.

All young people have certain wise and loving older ones to thank for their start in life, for the wisdom they acquire, and for the love which helps to teach us all the meaning of a good life.

What's more, our mature friends enjoy the conversation and interest of younger people and will respond if they are given half a chance. More power to you!

Dear Doris: Our Senior Citizens' Club needs material for our social afternoons, like the skit The Model T Ford and any other humorous skits or readings.

We are a happy group of Golden Agers; most of us can always see that silver lining regardless of the dark clouds.

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Young folk are really wonderful, aren't they?

God Bless.

Dear God Bless: I am sending you an assortment of skits and readings, as well as a list of skits and games which are available from us here, for 25 cents each and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Your group is a going concern. Yes, young people are wonderful. When they see a cause they throw themselves into it heart and soul: and more and more they are coming to recognize the assets and courage of some of our older citizens — the people who have helped to build this land.

Confidential to Thinking Big: If more people were "thinking big" a great many more creative efforts would be made — and a great many more successes talked of! Most of us feel a bit timid about reaching for the moon.

If you have had an unusual experience and feel a creative urge to write it down, you are justified in making the effort — in spite of your own doubts of your ability to put thoughts on paper.

You will find the first paragraph most difficult, so just write what comes into your head. By the time you are on your third, you will be into your subject enough to be less self-conscious.

Teacher of Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has named Robert G. Heyer, a St. Paul, Minn., junior high school teacher, as 1975 Teacher of the Year and presented him with a crystal apple in a White House ceremony. Heyer, in turn, gave the president a wire sculpture of two apple trees made by his Grade 9 students.

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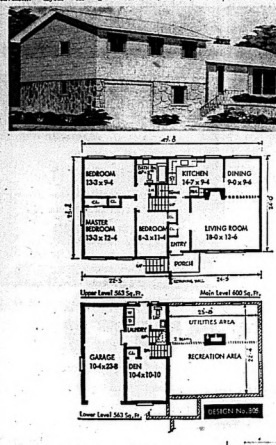

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John and Louise Thornton are off to Washington this summer courtesy of the Quinte Home Builder Association — represented here by association president Bob Marcotte (centre). The Three-day, expenses-paid trip was the top door prize at the association's dinner dance held at the Four Seasons Hotel Saturday. Mr. Thornton is the manager of Interlux Paints on North Front St.

Off to Washington

Alberta's Homes for Aged Still Discover New Goals

EDMONTON (CP) — Twenty years ago Alberta began pioneering a system of nursing homes and homes for the aged.

Direct community involvement, provincial funding and an emphasis on self-sufficiency were key features of the scheme, which evolved from a few scattered lodges into what may be the largest construction program in the country.

But government planners say care for the elderly still is in "an evolutionary stage."

"One of our big problems is that we're pioneers in this field" said Ben Johnston, a director with the Alberta Health Services Commission, (AHSC) which administers nursing care.

It's said increasing needs of the elderly are leading to new goals in programming and community involvement.

"At one time people were content to place relatives in institutions and leave them there. Now the public is taking more interest."

Alberta's network of housing for the elderly began in 1958 when the province agreed to pay capital costs for 50 lodges.

Since then, the province has paid for more than 100 lodges, accommodating about 12,000 residents—believed to be the most on a per-capita basis in the country. In 1971 the lodges were supplemented with self-contained town houses and four-plexes for persons able to care for themselves.

The lodges are run by local-elected district boards which handle daily operations, financing and admissions.

Residents are charged $115 to $130 a month for self-contained units and a minimum of $32 for lodge accommodation, depending on ability to pay. Deficits are picked up by municipal taxpayers.

Linked to the development of housing was establishment of the Alberta nursing-home plan in 1966—the first of its kind in Canada.

Under it, Alberta assumed responsibility for those not well enough to take advantage of the housing scheme. Admittance qualifications are based on need and there is no age limit.

Nursing-home patients are charged $3 a day for standard-ward accommodation $5 for a semi-private and $8 for a private ward, the government paying a subsidy of $11.25 a day for each patient.

The province originally took over private homes on a contract basis, later restricting expansion to non-private and voluntary organizations. The government assumed complete financial responsibility until it became eligible for some federal assistance this year.

Planners feel they are entering a new era in care for the elderly.

"In the past, many senior citizens had few expectations and demands," said Tim Cranfield, project manager with the Alberta Housing Co.p.

"Now we're finding that senior-citizen housing is being sought by people closer to age 65 than 75. These people are used to having more things."

Improved structural design, public education, community involvement and better in-home programming are seen as priorities.

Structural design and location of housing has already undergone dramatic change, with each home individually designed and often built in the centre of town.

"Before, nursing homes were pushed off in the back of the town," said Mr. Johnston. "Now they are usually in the centre, so that interaction with the community increases."

Many homes provide self-contained shopping malls, banks, hairdressers, outdoor gardens, barbecue pits, and allowances for pets.

John Kitchen, a resource co-ordinator with AHSC, said residents "are encouraged to continue their former activities in the community as much as possible."

Planners say enriched programming within the homes is a key area of development.

"The evolution of Alberta's nursing-home system has chiefly been one of refinement," said Joan Gates, a nursing consultant with AHSC.

"Today we are better able to assess the type of care individuals require and more emphasis is being placed on reactivation and diversional activities."

Such programming includes occupational therapy based on the learning of new skills and social activities such as wheelchair dancing, card parties and even beerfests. Some homes have set up self-governments, with one group raising funds for a school bus "to chauffeur them all over the country."

The development of care for the elderly in the province has not been without problems. Government officials say there are many homes which lack desired facilities and local feelings still block acceptance of large homes in areas where other forms of housing would be too costly.

Mr. Johnston said planners still are battling the concept of institutions for the elderly as places "where people go to die." Public education and acceptance of old age is seen as "the real key" to providing a satisfactory life-style for the elderly.

Bundle Lodge in Calgary, part of Alberta's network of senior citizens' housing, was opened in December, 1971, to provide housing for 43 persons in lodge-type accommodation. About 100 lodges have been built in the province since Alberta pioneered housing for the elderly in the 1950s. (CP Photo)

Device Seen Answer To Towering Infernos

OTTAWA (CP) — When it comes to fires in tall buildings the old sound-the-alarm-and-run tactic of evacuating a building is inadequate. The solution may lie in better communication.

A voice communication console, now mandatory in all multi-storey office buildings under the National Building Code, is designed to enable two people to call the fire department, warn workers, rescue them around blocked stairwells, cope with faults in their own fire-alarm system and even help heat-attack victims leave the building.

The Dominion Fire Commissioner's office here offers a three-day course in volunteers that instructs them on how to manage the communication system.

Bruce Dingham, head of the nine-month-old training program, said he has found women's voices are preferable to men's because "a booming voice coming out of nowhere" can be disconcerting.

"With women the voice is constant and they don't get excited."

Instructions are issued to workers on each floor by a system of speakers, on the principle that the sound of the human voice is more informative and reassuring in an emergency than a screaming alarm.

The fire commissioner's office expects by the end of 1975 to have trained enough people to cover all fire hall buildings and leased buildings across the country having more than 12 storeys with consoles and operators. So far, 18 buildings, mostly in Ottawa, have the units.

Assistant fire commissioner Stuart Hornby said the system is necessary to handle the volume of traffic in an emergency.

"In a high-rise office building, if everyone wanted to leave the building at the same time, it would simply be impossible. To our thinking, this is the only way to evacuate an office building effectively."

Six persons are trained in each building to operate the console and three to operate the phones. In an emergency only one operator and one person on the phones is required but the backups are available if necessary.

There will also be fire monitors who will stand by the phones for their department. Public address systems on each floor will advise the recommended action in an emergency.

Mr. Duncan said the system costs about $2,000 for each floor but it pays for itself in saved man-hours after just a few alarms.

He said under the old system it sometimes took an hour to evacuate 2,000 employees, give the all-clear and get everyone back to work.

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Grants Help Ease New Home Cost

By COLIN BRUCE

Canada's senior governments are trying to make it easier for first-time home buyers.

Last week the provincial government made the most recent announcement of $1,500 grants to first-time home-buyers — a budget gesture considered by some at both a building trade incentive and a forerunner to a spring election.

Under the title Ontario Home Buyers Grant Program, the scheme gives the purchaser an immediate $1,000 and provided the buyer remains an occupant of the same home, the province makes two consecutive, annual payments of $250.

Bob Marcotte, president of the Quinte Home Builders Association said Monday, "this is a great scheme . . . one that buyers should be knocking down doors to get at."

A federal program, announced a year ago, provides $500 grants for first-time buyers moving into new homes only.

"If the home buyer is moving into an old home, he can get an immediate $1,000," said Mr. Marcotte. "If he's moving into a new home, he can apply for both programs for a total of $1,500."

In two years, the new home buyer will get another $500 from the province making his total grant $2,002, said the association president.

"This is great for everybody," said Mr. Marcotte.

The grants are not necessarily for the downpayment but can be used for anything at all, he said.

In the provincial scheme, a housing unit can include condominiums, mobile homes, anything that represents permanent living accommodation with sleeping and cooking areas.

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Higher Service Costs Mean Small Education Deficit

By RON CASSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Board of Education Monday night learned the consumer price index does not cover every item and that the cost of services and supplies for the board rose 19.5 per cent last year.

Belleville chartered accountants, Wilkinson and Company, handed the board its year-end financial report which revealed the board overspent $54,228 on a $26.6 million budget in 1974.

Stirling trustee Donald Williams congratulated the board for being within 2 per cent of its budget. "The small over-expenditure is considered normal, and is compensated for in later tax payments from the contributing municipalities.

Mr. Williams asked why the cost of services and supplies had jumped almost $500,000 in one year. Other budget items, including salaries and replacement costs, remained relatively constant and showed little increase.

Superintendent of business Ken Wormald said the increase was due to an above normal inflation rate in some areas of supplies, including paper products and construction costs. He also said the cost of light, power, gas and water has also increased dramatically in one year.

He said these items have increased in price more rapidly than many of the items on the consumer price index. The board spent about $2.5 million in 1973 compared to $3 million last year. Inflation again is expected to increase the costs of these services and supplies this year.

Mr. Williams asked the business section to compile a list of services and supplies which contribute the escalating costs. At the meeting auditors informed the board the books were in order and that elementary and secondary schools received their proportionate amount of funds.

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City Extends Contract With Humane Society

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City hall has shifted gears — for now — in its drive to replace Ontario Humane Society (OHS) with cut-rate services.

Instead of immediately organizing its own controls, city council Monday night decided to retain the OHS for the rest of the year while it more thoroughly explores city-run alternatives.

The decision — coming less than three weeks before the OHS contract runs out — brought a prologue of criticism for the society's management from one city councillor.

The criticism was fired by Ald. Stu Meeks at OHS manager Tom Hughes, who had been attempting to negotiate a new — costlier — contract with city hall. Mr. Hughes went years council two weeks ago to warn that a city-operated service might not only draw public criticism for its inadequacy but can't prevent cutthroat in the long run.

"I have absolutely no faith in that man whatsoever and I think he's leading this city up the garden path," charged Ald. Meeks.

He claimed the city was helping pay for services being extended by the OHS outside Belleville boundaries.

As an alternative to OHS animal controls, city manager Wilbur Purcell had investigated construction of a shelter on city-owned property and contracting out dog control services. For the project he had secured approved building plans from the provinces agriculture and food ministry.

Last night, the city manager had proposals to council locating the animal shelter on Wallbridge Cres., adjoining the public works yards. The firm of Morden-Guthrie was suggested to prepare specifications, costing $900.

Ald. Ben Corke was among councillors questioning the expenditure until the city knew exactly the ramifications of a city-run service.

Mr. Purcell said council has not been on record on deciding whether the control system would cost. This would be contracted after tenders are called.

But, it was felt one wards with 4 vehicle could do the job satisfactorily.

Council, said Mr Purcell, had to distinguish between OHS services and the dog-control operation the city was contemplating.

Ald. Paul Russell said the proposed city-run shelter at Ashley might not be able to accommodate all the dogs caught. He felt as yet there were "just too many questions" on the issue.

The OHS cancelled its contract last year when it discovered it was facing a deficit in its Quinte branch shelter west of the city. It proposed a new per capita agreement raising its rates from 75 cents to $1, (about $25,000 on the city's present population) then $1.10 in July and $1.25 next January. One fear aroused in the council was a shortage in the notice of termination from six months to 90 days. But, at the last council meeting Mr. Hughes had indicated this was negotiable back to six months and suggested the city try OHS services for another year.

Ald. Wally Dever estimated last night retaining OHS services for the rest of the year would cost another $1,800.

Practice Makes Perfect

The competition team of City Ambulance sharpens up rescue technique — preparing for international competition this summer in Minneapolis. This past weekend the team won the provincial competitions held in London. From left are Harry Hitchon, Stephen LaMorre, Tony Tyrrell and Art MacConnell. Dennis Secker, another City employee, donated his body for the practice session.

Drivers Sought

Belleville's Central Volunteer Bureau is looking for drivers to deliver to help senior citizens move about the city during the city transit strike, now in its second week.

Ruth Burrows, director of the bureau, said Tuesday "we're getting more calls than we have drivers."

"The strike is particularly difficult for the senior citizens who are not using our service for shopping but to meet medical appointments," said Mrs. Burrows.

Any drivers interested in donating time are asked to call 962-1353.

More Talks Planned
Transit Strike Now in Second Week

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Talks between the transit commission and 23 striking drivers and mechanics are expected to resume this week, the Intelligencer learned today.

Marylea Burtt, chairman of the commission, said during a telephone interview that she had been talking with union negotiators and that a meeting has been agreed to.

No date or time has been set for the renewal of talks.

Mrs. Burtt said she will contact her two commission members immediately to go over the developments and come to some agreement on meeting arrangements.

Talks between the two groups broke down and a strike called April 4 with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers demanding a one-year contract with an across the board increase of $1 an hour and the commission offering an immediate 75 cents an hour with a subsequent 19-cent-an-hour raise effective July 1.

Lawrence St. Pierre, chief union negotiator, said during a telephone interview Tuesday, "It's a very intelligent move to get back together."

"We looked like bloody fools bargaining table and see if our minds can be changed."

"We've taken a serious look keeping our distance," at the expense of the city commuter, the commission and the employees, said Mr. St. Pierre.

Getting back to the bargaining table is the first big step towards reaching an agreement.

"It's no use saying our minds haven't changed," said Mr. St. Pierre. "Let's get back to the over our demands . . . the meeting must be a meaningful one," said Mr. St. Pierre.

Home Helpers

Martha and Sarah help their father Russ Carr sort through booklets and pamphlets finding the right plans for a home improvement project. By doing it yourself, you can cut home improvement costs in half, says Gary MacDonald, manager of Arthur A. Sills and Son Ltd.

Home Hobbyists Can Reduce Building Costs

Do it yourself home improvements pays big dividends in both dollars and satisfaction to the handyman, says Gery MacDonald, manager of Arthur A. Sills and Son Ltd.

Mr. MacDonald said as labor costs continue to increase, more and more home owners are turning to trying their hand with a hammer and saw.

"Our home hobbyist business has more than doubled in the last four years," he said.

"You must remember that every project you consider, whatever the materials cost — you'll be talking about the same on top of that for labor," said Mr. MacDonald.

"Anyone who is even half handy can get into the home improvement by a half."

Belleville and area residents will have a first hand opportunity to see what is available to the home handyman at the Quinte Home Builders Association Home Show to be held in Ben Bleecker auditorium beginning April 17 and continuing through the weekend.

"About 25 per cent of our business is from the home owner who has realized the money he can save by doing the job himself," said Mr. MacDonald.

Deficit Reported

Low-rental family and senior citizen housing projects ran up an operating deficit of $441,150 in 1974.

Belleville pays $33,000 as its share of the cost, the bulk of which is subsidized by federal and provincial governments.

During the year there were 210 family units and 163 senior citizen apartments in operation.

Deficit on each unit totalled $1,181.

Under the shared-subsidy agreement with senior governments the city pays 7.5 per cent of operation losses.

The federal share of the deficit totalled $230,500 while the province's Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) pays almost $187,200.

Council Briefs

Collection on Display

City council Monday night agreed the Wellington Community Museum could borrow part of the valuable collection on the history of lighting owned by the Hastings County Museum.

The collection traces the evolution of lighting from ancient to recent times.

Council agreed on the move after Ald. Stu Meeks pointed out local museums have a reciprocal program of display exchanges.

Free Meal for Visitors?

A suggestion that Belleville sponsor a meal for visiting conventioneers prompted no action from city council Monday night.

The request came from the Association of Certified Survey Technicians and Technologists of Ontario, who plan their annual meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel June 6-8.

"We don't get into this type of sponsorship unless it's a conference we invite ourselves," said Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

Program Seeks Funds

A summer project for preschoolers in northeast Belleville is seeking community assistance.

The program, Kilicrest's Head Start For Preschoolers, is being partially funded by a federal Opportunities for Youth Grant.

However, project representative Alanna Watson, wrote council the program will need an additional $600.

Mayor Jeffrey told council the original grant for supplies had been cut back.

The project, to accommodate up to 60 youngsters a day recommended by local education and community volunteer officials, is aimed at developing preschool skills.

Council tabled the request for two weeks.

Merchants Polled on Hours

A request from a Front St. merchant to exempt bicycles sales and service shops from general store hours regulation was laid over Monday by city council.

The request — from Stephen Licence Ltd., was tabled until the results of a poll on store hours is completed by the Belleville Downtown Association after Ald. Keegan questioned the exact location of parkland on Cascade Blvd. which council declared a community centre to qualify for provincial grants.

Newsmakers

School Opens Doors . .

Belleville Collegiate Institute will hold an open house Tuesday, April 22 between 7 and 10 p.m. The general public is invited to attend the open house as part of the Education Week between April 20 and 27.

. New Book Planned

. Welland and Welland Canal In among the new publications offered this spring by Mika Publishing Co. of Belleville. The book written by John N. Jackson, professor of applied geography at Brock University.

Field Trip Planned

Edward Freeman, geologist with the ministry of natural resources, will conduct a field trip Wednesday, April 23 for people who are interested in learning about the geological and geographic highlights of the Madoc area. Those interested can contact the geography department at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

Member Pinned

Gladys Herrington of 8 MacDonald Dr. in Belleville was feted with a member emeritus pin for 40 years continuous membership in the Registered Nurse Association of Ontario (RNAO) during the RNAO Bay of Quinte Chapter, Region Three 50th anniversary dinner at Hotel Quinte during the weekend. She also received permanent membership in the RNAO.

Council Remembers Years of City Service

City councillors Monday paid tribute to one of their former members who through illness—suddenly had to quit civic service.

He is E. Arnold Orr, for many years widely known as an educator in the city before taking up municipal office on professional retirement.

Mr. Orr was principal of Belleville Collegiate for a decade before becoming a Hastings County education superintendent.

When he retired he bid for council and served from 1968 to 1973 — running high in the polls in election until sudden heart problems unexpectedly forced his resignation. One of his appointments was member and chairman of the Quinte Planning Board at a crucial time in its formative years.

Recognition of his service came as Mayor Robin Jeffrey presented him with a plaque for an "outstanding municipal servant." She called the award" only a token — that represents what all in this city would like to say."

Ald. Orr said his enforced retirement left him feeling "I was leaving a job unfinished."

ARNOLD ORR

Keegan Urges Plain Talk

Are people turning off on council meetings because council reports are too technical?

Ald. Arthur Keegan says he fears so.

In fact, he claimed Monday night, the wording of many items on city council's agenda is couched in such official language — with no explanations — that people cannot understand council proceedings.

The councillor based his complaint on the fact council meetings are broadcast and "it's therefore difficult for listeners to grasp details from the legal terminology or resolutions, bylaws and other proposals.

"I'm trying to create more interest in the listening public," interested the councillor as colleagues pointed out council's agenda also carried staff explanations of all recommendations.

City manager Wilbur Purcell said "there's no effort on the staff's part to disguise any information. It's just the contrary," he said.

The remarks were prompted

Moped Mishap Injures Girl

The second Belleville resident in a week has been injured in a traffic accident involving a moped a motorized bicycle.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today a 13-year-old youth was injured at 6:45 p.m. Monday in a parking lot on Pine St. when the moped she was riding was in collision with a parked car.

The girl, whose name was not released, is listed in fair condition with mouth injuries at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston following her transfer from Belleville General Hospital.

A Belleville women suffered minor injuries during the weekend when the moped she was riding left a parking lot station lot on North Front St. and was in collision with a car.

Youth Faces Arson Charges

PICTON — A 17-year-old Belleville youth has been charged on four counts of arson in connection with recent fires in Prince Edward County.

Constable Donald Watt, Community relations officer with Ontario Provincial Police at Picton, identified the youth today as Brian Whalen of 41 Victoria St.

He said the charges are in connection with a car fire, a barn and shed fire and two cottage fires in the Roblin Lake area.

Whalen will appear in county court in Picton on April 16.

Bureau Request for Funds Referred to City Manager

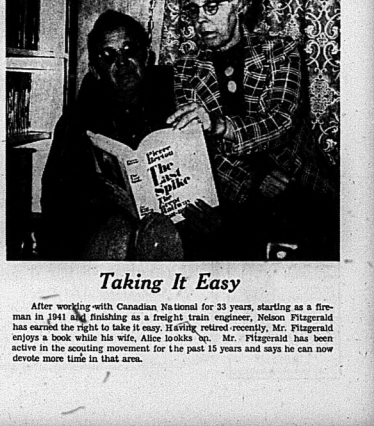
The Citizens Bureau now ready to re-open its consumer-advocate service in Belleville — Monday night asked city council to consider a $4,700 grant.

The agency, first launched in late 1972, said it needs the money to fill out a $12,000 federal grant so it can meet its projected operating expenses.

Council referred the request of the city manager's department for consideration in city hall's budget — debate on which is expected later this month — after hearing from Vera Heimbach, vice-chairman of the bureau's board of directors.

Mrs. Heimbach said the bureau expects to return its operations next month to Belleville from Trenton — where it moved last year in order to keep operating with a federal Local Initiatives Program grant awarded the Trenton-based Quinte District Labor Council.

Mrs Heimbach said later the bureau now has secured office premises on Coleman St. north of West Bridge St.



Taking It Easy

After working with Canadian National for 33 years, starting as a fireman in 1941 and finishing as a freight train engineer, Nelson Fitzgerald has earned the right to take it easy. Having retired recently, Mr. Fitzgerald enjoys a book while his wife, Alice looks up. Mr. Fitzgerald has been active in the scouting movement for the past 15 years and says he can now devote more time in that area.

Intelligencer Sports

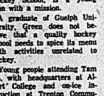
Tam O'Shanter Puts Emphasis on Hockey

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

Twenty-two-year-old Gary Green of Guelph, executive director of Tam O'Shanter Hockey School, is a young man with a mission.

A graduate of Guelph University, Green does not believe that a quality hockey school needs to spice its menu with activities unrelated to hockey.

Young people attending Tam '75, with headquarters at Albert College and on-ice instruction at Trenton Community Gardens, will find the emphasis is on hockey.



GARY GREEN

"We believe that students at our school deserve every possible chance to obtain as much hockey knowledge and training as we can supply," states Green.

"It is our intention to combine discipline with enjoyment, keeping in mind that there is a time for work and a time for play.

"Hockey instruction is No. 1 in our program," he emphasizes.

A typical day at Tam '75 will begin at about 7.30 a.m.

Following a 15-minute lecture, 90 minutes of on-ice instruction is on the schedule.

Returning from the arena, the young students will attend lectures at Albert College followed by a break for soccer or swimming.

A conditioning program is also an important part of activities. Each student will have a separate program, depending on his age, size, strength and ability.

Another 90-minute instruction session on the ice is planned in the afternoon and later in the day, lectures, films, opportunities to quiz the instructors and free time round out the activities.

"We're also offering something different, a series of lecture, during which the boys will learn the importance of obtaining an education," adds Green.

"We definitely will not be pushing pro hockey as a career," says Green. "The pro game is not all roses and wine and we'll be making that plain to the boys."

Instructors with the school are Pittsburgh Penguins' Colin Campbell, Toronto Toros' Jim Turkiewicz, Jack Valiquette who played for Oklahoma City Blazers during the 1974-75 season and is expected to move up with the parent Toronto Maple Leafs for the 1975-76 campaign, Jim Jones, Vancouver Blazers and Rick Jodzio, Charlottetown Checkers.

Since Green believes in giving separate instruction to goaltenders, defencemen and forwards, he has lined up qualified instructors to handle those individual duties.

Goaltending instruction will be the responsibility of David Moore, a 23-year-old who is Kansas City Scouts' property, and Steve Broyles.

Campbell and Turkiewicz will instruct defencemen and the forwards will receive instruction from Valiquette, Jones and Jodzio.

"Since we'll be able to provide individual instruction, everyone will be kept busy during the on-ice sessions," Green explained.

"There is an extra local flavor to Tam this year. Belleville's Peter Fleming and Trenton's Ted Brown, both with extensive hockey background at the minor league and college level, are on the school's staff.

"We're making a special effort to bring in more boys in the older age groups this year and if they contact us, we'll try to fit them in to the program at times when it would not conflict with their work commitments," offered Green.

Day school rates for boys who will not require boarding, is 65 per week.

Deadline for registrations is May 1.

Complete details can be obtained by contacting Tam O'Shanter Hockey School, care of Albert College, Belleville.

The school runs from July 20 to August 30.

Symposium Is Popular Everywhere but Here

Tam O'Shanter Hockey School's special symposium for coaches, scheduled for the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville, July 27-August 2, has already reached the halfway mark in enrolment.

But Gary Green, Tam O'Shanter executive director, is puzzled by the fact that of the 100 registrations on file to date, only one is from the Bay of Quinte area.

"We have one Belleville resident registered," said Green, "and it's hard to understand the meagre response from this district when one considers that the symposium will feature some of the most knowledgeable men in hockey."

Among those lending their knowledge to the symposium are Philadelphia Flyers' coach Fred Shero; Team Canada '74 coach Billy Harris who is now associated with Toronto Toros; Junior A Peterborough Petes' coach Roger Neilson; Austrian National Team coach in 1974, Frank Carnevy; sports psychologists Dr. Richard Lorentz and John Marshall, and physical fitness expert Peter Elson.

Father David Bauer will also be in attendance and while he will not be one of the lecturers, he will take part in panel discussions.

Information on the symposium is available from Tam O'Shanter Hockey School, care of Albert College, Belleville.

Sports Calendar

MINOR BASEBALL
Registrations for Belleville Minor Baseball program will be taken all this week at the Recreation Centre. Final dates Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FASTBALL PRACTICES
MOHAWK FASTBALL LEAGUE Oldtime Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Meadows, 7 - 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds Fastball Team, Sir John A. Blood School, 7 - 9 p.m.
FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY
APRIL 16 — Executive meeting of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association. Representatives Centre, 8 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
APRIL 16 —Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association coaches' clinic. Belleville Collegiate Institute gymnasium, 10 a.m.

LACROSSE REGISTRATIONS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Registrations for the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, boys aged (7-18 years) will be taken at the Recreation Centre and Quinte Mall. Friday, 5 - 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
TUESDAYS — Belleville Grimsby Soccer Training. Loyalist College, 11 p.m.

SOCCER CLINIC
SUNDAY — Soccer Referees' Clinic for minor and senior B.D.S.A. teams. Loyalist College, Classes 1-4 - 9 p.m. Registrations for 12.

SOCCER REFEREES' MEETING
TONIGHT — Meeting of referees of the Quinte Soccer Referees Association, at 27 Joyce Crescent, Belleville, 8.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE SOCCER
THURSDAY — Meeting of Belleville Senior Soccer Team Premier Soccer League. Golden Mile Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Meeting of teams in Premier Soccer League. Golden Mile Restaurant, 11 a.m.

Reid's Dairy captured the Quinte Hockey League championship Monday night after a hard fought final series with the league pennant winner, Cornerstone Builders. The Dairymen won the fifth game of the six-point series 4-0, after losing the third and fourth match ups. Members of the championship team are (back row) left-to-right: Lionel Boily, Bill Barbarinck, Jim MacVey, Paul Zakos, Moe Hunter; (middle row) coach Don Putman, Jerry Lucas, Al Ray, team captain Carl Boomhower (with trophy), Ralph Boomhower, Bob Revoy (front) goalie Warren Hay and stick boy Tod Boomhower. Missing: Ralph Plane, Bob Boyle, Brian Smith, and Jerry Bull.

McCorquodale Finally Number One

When you're second best you try harder That was exactly what Finlay "Corky" McCorquodale did at Quinte Curling Club on the weekend.

With that little extra effort, Corky skipped his mixed rink, comprised of his wife, Helen, vice, and Eve and Bill Spinelli, lead and second, respectively, to the championship of the Bay of Quinte Curling Club Mixed Closing Bonspiel.

Two weeks ago Dr. McCorquodale skipped a men's rink to the consolation title of the men's club championship. In the same week he had to settle for consolation honors in the mixed club championship.

There were no seconds for Corky last week though as he walked through five rinks on his way to the title. In all, there were 46 rinks participating.

Frank Morrell was runner-up in the first event. He finished with five wins and a loss. Losing only to McCorquodale, Jean Sisler was vice of the rink and Nick and Dot Banuk were second and lead.

The second event was won by Orl Kruger. Rinks which lost their first game of the first event dropped to the second event. Every rink was guaranteed three matches. Kruger's rink consisted of his wife, Joan, at vice, and Tom and Colette Graham, at second and lead.

Runner-up to Kruger was Keith Baldwin. Members of his rink were Shirley Baldwin, and Will and Doreen Mills.

Bob Anderson skipped his foursome to the third event title. Rinks which won their first game, but lost their second in the first event were dropped into the third event. Anderson's wife, Marja, and Ed and Pat Tomsett comprised the rink.

Third event runner-up went to John Hughes His wife to John Hughes. His wife Jackie vieed the rink and Bill Eve and Bill Spinelli (foreground) and Corky and Helen McCorquodale pose with their trophy after winning the 46-rink Quinte Curling Club Mixed Closing Bonspiel on the weekend. The foursome went through five matches without a loss. The event was the final one of the curling season and the week the four sheets at the club are being removed.

BDUA Ready To Go

The Belleville and District Umpires' Association is set for another season of calling balls and strikes; giving with the out or safe sign, and, in general, providing official control for leagues under its jurisdiction.

Moe Huddleston is president of the association for 1975 and Cleo Colling, honorary president. Vice-president is Al Kelleher.

Executive members are Wayne Brown, Earl Rivers, Gerry Genereaux, Arthur Gauthier and Jack McBride.

Reid's Takes OHL Crown

Injuries and vacation commitments depleted the ranks of Reid's Dairy of the Quinte hockey League for much of the final playoff series gith pennant-winning Cornerstone Builders but today, the Dairymen have the championship. Extended to the full five games by a determined Cornerstone squad which battled from behind after dropping the first two games of the six-point final, Reid's said it in impressive style, Monday night at Memorial Arena.

Warren Hay supplied shutout goaltending and Jerry Lucas the bulk of the firepower as the Dairymen took the deciding match 4-0.

Moe Hunter scored the only goal he winnsss needed, early in the game, and Lucas went to work later to trigger three in a row and put it out of reach of Cornerstone.

Ralph Boomhower was in on three of the scoring plays. Single assists went to Carl Boomhower, Al Ray and Jim Smith.

The winners took three of five minor penalties handed out and each side drew a five-minute fighting major.

Jerry Lucas was voted Most Valuable Player of the playoffs mainly on his efforts Monday, while Hay's selection was made by the champions coach, Don Putman.

All trophies and awards will be made May 17 at the Quinte Hockey League Awards Banquet.

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Detroit	3	2	.600	—
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	—
Baltimore	2	2	.500	½
Cleveland	2	2	.500	½
New York	1	4	.200	3
West				
Oakland	5	1	.833	—
Kansas City	4	2	.667	1
California	3	3	.500	2
Chicago	3	4	.429	2½
Minnesota	2	4	.333	3
Texas	1	4	.200	3½

Result Monday

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Probable Pitchers Today

Boston (Lee 0-2) at New York (Hunter 0-1)

California (Ryan 2-0) at Minnesota (Goltz 0-1)

Texas (Brown 0-0) at Chicago (Gutteon 0-1)

Milwaukee (Champion 1-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 1-0) N

Oakland (Norris 1-0) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 1-0) N

Only games scheduled.

Games Wednesday

Oakland at Kansas City N

California at Minnesota

Texas at Chicago

Milwaukee at Baltimore N

Boston at New York

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Montreal	1	5	.167	3½
West				
San Diego	5	2	.600	—
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	—
Houston	3	3	.500	½
San Francisco	3	3	.500	½
Atlanta	3	4	.429	1
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	1

Results Monday

San Diego 3 San Francisco 1

Philadelphia 4 New York 3

Chicago 4 Pittsburgh 2

Los Angeles 5 Cincinnati 2

Probable Pitchers Today

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Chicago (Bonham 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 0-0) N

Houston (Richard 0-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 0-1) N

Cincinnati (Kirby 0-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 1-0) N

San Diego (Jones 0-0) at San Francisco (Caldwell 0-1) N

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Games Wednesday

Chicago at Philadelphia N

Montreal at Pittsburgh N

New York at St. Louis N

Houston at Atlanta N

Cincinnati at Los Angeles N

San Diego at San Francisco

Money Question Unanswered

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Olympic Association (COA) wound up its annual meeting during the weekend without resolving the key issue of assistance to athletes preparing for the 1976 Olympics.

"It will require six or eight weeks to assimilate and analyze what we have learned," said Lee Crowell, COA executive director.

The crux of the problem stems from a decision taken by the International Olympic Committee last November to permit broken-time payments to be made to athletes forced to take time off from their employment to train.

During the three-day meeting which wound up with an extra executive session last Sunday, plans were laid out for 400 Canadian athletes to attend the Pan-American Games in Mexico City in October and the Winter and Summer Olympics next year.

Abby Hoffman of Toronto, a veteran international runner, presented a plea for broken-time payments for the athletes.

She said 300 questionaires had been sent out to determine exactly what athletes-in-training needed in order to survive. A total of 120 replies were received.

"From what Abby showed us, there is a gap between what the athletes feel they need and what we felt was required," Crowell said. "This is why we now have to review and reevaluate before we can make any definite moves."

Although no final decision was reached, it was learned that the COA executive emerged from the meeting with an "approval in principle that financial support should be steered to athletes.

LEIS SIGN COURT

HONOLULU (AP) — Margaret Court has signed a one-year contract to play for Hawaii Leis in the World Team Tennis League, G. Allan Kingston, president of the Leis, declined Sunday to disclose salary provisions of the contract, but he said it calls for Mrs. Court to play in at least 33 of the Leis' 44 games.

L. A. Star Picks Up Where He Left Off Last Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Catcher Joe Ferguson of Los Angeles Dodgers recalled the bases-loaded jam that Mike Marshall had pitched out of and declared: "That's when he's at his best."

Marshall's work helped the Dodgers beat Cincinnati Reds 5-2 in the Los Angeles home baseball opener Monday after three season-opening losses in Cincinnati.

Elsewhere on a slim major league schedule, Chicago Cubs beat Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2, Philadelphia Phillies edged New York Mets 4-3, San Diego Padres defeated San Francisco Giants 3-1 and Oakland A's beat Kansas City Royals 3-2 in the only American League contest.

The Dodgers-Reds final score was 5-5 and it was the same in the eighth inning when Cincinnati had three men on base, one out and the power-hitting Johnny Bench and Tony Perez coming to bat.

Marshall, the Cy Young Award winner as the best National League pitcher last season, struck out Bench and, after going 2-2 on Perez, got him to hit into a force play ending the inning.

Ron Cey and Jimmy Wynn hit homers for the Dodgers off Cincinnati starter Jack Billingham in the first of the four-game series at Los Angeles.

In relief of Doug Rau, Marshall blanked the Reds for 2 2-3 innings.

"It's always a struggle when you face the Reds," Marshall said after the game. "I really had my work cut out for me, but I'm tickled pink whenever I'm out there. There's no greater thrill than to face the best in the world at whatever you're doing."

Marshall used his assortment of screwballs plus the fast ball.

Rick Reuschel, Oscar Zamora and Darold Knowles teamed up on a six-hitter and pitched the Cubs over the previously unbeaten Pirates, who had been the only unbeaten team in the majors. It was the Cubs' fourth consecutive triumph after their only loss to Pittsburgh on opening day in Chicago.

Jerry Morales slaked Reuschel to a 1-0 lead in the second inning when he homered off Bob Moose. The Cubs chased Moose with three runs in a four-hit-lining spurt that included four singles plus a double by Steve Swisher.

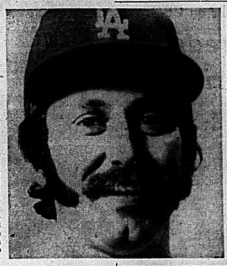
Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt greeted reliever Jerry Cram with a leadoff home run in the ninth inning, capping a late rally that ruined the major league pitching debut of New York's Randy Tate. Tate breezed into the eighth with a three-hitter and a 3-0 lead. But he walked Larry Bowa with two out, Willie Montanez doubled for one run and Greg Luzinski tied the score with his fourth home run of the young season.

San Diego pitchers Sonny Siebert, Dave Tomlin and Bill Greif combined to hold back the Giants while doubles from Bobby Tolan and John Grubb led the Padres scoring.

Tolan delivered a run-scoring double off Jim Barr in the first inning. The Padres made it 2-0 in the sixth on Grubb's double and Dave Winfield's single and scored again in the eighth on two singles and a sacrifice.

Oakland's Ken Holtzman pitched a six hitter with last-out help from Rollie Fingers and Ted Kubiak drove in two runs with a double and a single. Kubiak doubled home a run in the second inning and singled in the tiebreaker in the sixth off Paul Splittorff.

The A's picked up what proved to be the winning run in the ninth on Phil Garner's single, a stolen base by Allen Hopkins and Claudell Washington's single. That nullified a Kansas City run in the bottom of the ninth.



Mike Marshall

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Kelly Predicts Long Series

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs insist that Philadelphia Flyers will find them a tougher opposed than tonight's second game of the National Hockey League quarter-final playoffs.

The Flyers took a 6-3 victory in the best-of-seven series opener Sunday night but the Leafs claim they were at a disadvantage because they had just finished a three-game first-round victory last Friday at Los Angeles while Philadelphia had a week off due to the byes they won by taking the Patrick Division title.

Toronto coach Red Kelly pointed out that the first-round playoff had wrapped up a schedule of seven games in 16 days for the Leafs and the travelling back and forth to Los Angeles had also taken a bit out of his players.

But Monday day off, except for a 90-minute practice, gave the Leafs a chance to catch their breath and now they feel ready, said Kelly.

"I think we've overcome our weariness," said Kelly, who then predicted the Leafs will force the Flyers through a long series.

"They know what's needed to beat the Flyers and I know the series will be a long one."

The other three quarter-finals also resume tonight with Vancouver Canucks facing the Canadiens at Montreal, New York Islanders meeting the Penguins in Pittsburgh and Buffalo Sabres playing host to Chicago Black Hawks.

Montreal, Pittsburgh and Buffalo each won the opening game Sunday in their respective series.

After tonight's action, the visiting teams become the home teams for the next two games. The third game in all four series is set for Thursday but the schedule is not complete for the fourth games which will be played either Saturday or Sunday.

Tonight's Vancouver-Montreal game will be televised on the CBC national network while the CBC's southern Ontario network will televise the Toronto-Philadelphia contest.

Montreal defenseman Serge Savard has predicted that the Canadiens will sweep the Canucks out in four games.

The Canucks haven't beaten the Canadiens in the five years they've been in the NHL. In 18 games, Vancouver has earned three ties and nothing else.

Chicago coach Billy Reay is confident his Black Hawks will improve on their opening performance in Buffalo. "I'm not worried," he said. "If we can play as well as we did Sunday, we can win Tuesday night".

Pittsburgh looks to goalie Gary Inness for another strong game in hopes of heading for Uniondale, N.Y. the Islanders' home, with a 2-0 series lead.

"All the reports say he's bad." Islanders defenceman Denis Potvin said of Inness. "He's supposed to be bad on the high shots, bad on the low shots, very to beat. But we play against him and we can't beat him."

Red Kelly—Refreshed

Celtics Shoot Down Rockets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Havlicek, Boston Celtics elder statesman, felt "rejuvenated" and his team-mates must have felt the same in making a whipping boy of the upstart Houston Rockets.

The Rockets, fresh from eliminating New York Knicks in an opening-round upset, hoped they'd catch the Celtics stale after an eight-day layoff since the end of the National Basketball Association regular season.

The Celtics, led by Havlicek, quickly dispelled any such ideas and, after a sluggish start, rolled to a 123-106 victory over Houston in Monday's opening game of their best-of-seven Eastern Division semi-final playoff.

In the American Association's Western Division semi-finals, San Antonio beat Indiana 123-117 to cut Indiana's lead in that best-of-seven to 3-2 while Denver won its series 4-2 with a 115-113 decision over Utah.

Havlicek, appearing in playoffs for the 11th time in winding up his 13th year with the Celtics, scored 30 points, grabbed five rebounds and had nine assists. With 3,211 points in 126 playoff games, he trails only Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Wilt Chamberlain among the all-time scoring leaders in NBA post-season play.

"We were rejuvenated," the "Guys like (Don) Nelson, (Paul) Silas and myself welcomed the layoff because of our age. I think others like Dave Cowens also came back fresher even though we practice hard."

Golden State's Rick Barry scored 39 points, had 10 assists and five steals to lead the Pacific Division champion Warriors past Seattle.

The Warriors' freshness showed in the second quarter when they made 76 per cent of their field goal attempts to one-class the tired Sonics, who came off a tough first-round series with Detroit Pistons.

Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the WHA playoffs after Monday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Bernier, Que	3	5	8
Tardif, Que	2	4	6
Addusso, SD	2	4	6
Lacroix, SD	2	4	6
Nistico, Tor	4	1	5
Peacock, SD	2	3	5
Ferguson, SD	3	2	5
Peacock, SD	3	2	5
Carleton, NE	2	3	5
Lund, Hou	2	3	5
Dorey, Tor	1	4	5

Nistico's Line Does Everything

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Toros sent rookie Lou Nistico to check San Diego star Andre Lacroix and the rookie came up with a three-point game Sunday night in the Toros' 5-2 win over the Mariners while Lacroix managed only one assist.

"That line's job was to shut Lacroix's line and they came up with three goals," said Toros coach Bob Leduc. "That's a plus three. They didn't have any against them."

The victory cut San Diego's lead in the best-of-seven quarter-final series to 2-1. The fourth game will be played here Wednesday night.

Nistico scored two goals to run his playoff total to four and Kirk got the other score for the line which led Toronto to a 2-0 lead after the first period and 4-2 after the second.

"Everybody on their team seemed to be worried about (Wacław) Nedomansky's line and they were not paying that much attention to us," said Nistico.

Nedomansky and wingers Frank Mahovlich and Tony Featherstone went scoreless.

One of the few people not impressed with the work of the Nistico line was San Diego's Norm Ferguson, who scored both the Mariners goals in the second period.

Ferguson said he thought the Toro line was helped by the fact Lacroix's line "played flat", and added: "Every dog has his day."

Kirk opened the scoring in the second minute of play, beating goalie Ernie Wakely after taking a pass from Nistico. Toronto went in front in late in the first period when Nistico scored his first of the night.

Ferguson scored his second goal of the playoffs early in the second period and then added another less than three minutes later on a power play.

The Toros thought they had the lead again a few minutes later when Tom Simpson put the puck behind Wakely but referee Bob Kelly ruled he had glowed the puck into the goal.

Toronto did retake the lead on Nistico's second goal on a deflection midway in the second period and Simpson added one at 18:06.

Early in the third period, Martin appeared to have another goal when the puck glanced off his skate and into the net but the referee disallowed that as well, ruling he had kicked it in.

Wayne Dillon closed out the scoring at 17:45, beating goalie Russ Gillow who had replaced Wakely at the start of the third period.

Harry Howell, the veteran defenceman and player-coach, had himself thrown out of the game with less than three minutes to play when he was the third man into a fight between Nedomansky and San Diego's Ray Addusso.

San Diego's Jamie Bateman also has a suspension for ignored officials' orders not to join the fight.

Playoff action tonight sees Quebec Nordiques looking to make it a four-game sweep over the Readrunners at Phoenix while Minnesota Fighting Saints, leading 2-1, play host to New England Whalers and Houston Aeros, also leading 2-1, in their Cleveland Crusaders.

All That Glitters Not Always Gold

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

On paper, Montreal Juniors have a better hockey club than Laval Nationals.

Unfortunately for the Juniors, Quebec Major Junior Hockey League games are not played on paper and Montreal finds itself on the brink of elimination in their semi-final series against the upstart Nationals.

"I only have four or five good players on my team," said Laval coach Jacques St. Jean earlier this week. "But I have 19 big hearts on the ice. We're a very poor team on paper and Montreal's a bigger, better team."

The Nationals, who qualified as a wild card team for the playoffs, won their third straight game against Montreal Monday night, taking a 4-1 verdict to move into a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series which continues Wednesday at the Montreal Forum.

Meanwhile in Chicoutimi, Sherbrooke Beavers wrapped up their semi-final set against the Saguenents in four straight with an 8-2 win.

Montreal, second-place finishers in the West Division, won the opening game of their series 3-1 at the Forum, but then lost 5-4 in overtime in Laval and 8-7 back at the Forum in the third game.

Monday night, a goal by Marc-Andre Duhamel at 13:17 pulled the Juniors into a 4-4 tie, but just more than two minutes later, Jean Trottier broke the deadlock with his first of two goals. His second goal came with 23 seconds remaining in regulation time.

Yvon Vautour, Michel Bossy, Denis Roy and Yves Preston were the other Laval markers in the game watched by 4,600 fans.

Michel Lachance, Richard Bowness and Pierre Mondou were the other Montreal scorers.

Laval goaltender Robert Sauve was outstanding once again as he blocked 42 shots while Montreal's, Benoit Perrault turned aside 27.

At Chicoutimi, the Beavers, champions of the West Division, broke a tight game wide open with six consecutive goals in the third period.

Claude Larose scored three goals for the Beavers, two of them in the third-period outburst. Michel Brisebois with two, Sidney Veysey, Robert Simpson and Francois Robert were the other Sherbrooke marksmen.

Alain Cote and Yves Loiseau replied for the Saguenents.

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But this time, say the league's promoters, things will be different. If they aren't, the league and its teams lose another $20 million, the second year would likely be the WFL's last.

To try and enhance its attempt to create a new image of respectability, the league will present Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, Paul Warfield—all under personal

owner of Memphis Southmen and Calvin Hill at its coming out news conference.

And it will describe a recruitment plan drawn up by new president Chris Hemmeter.

Under Hemmeter's plan, each team in the league must place in escrow 150 per cent of what it expects its 1975 operating expenses to be. In addition, each team will be required to have four bank accounts, and must place a percentage of all its receipts into these accounts.

From these accounts, over which the league will have control, will come player salaries, stadium rent and other expenses. This is designed to avoid the problems the league had in its first season, when player payrolls were missed.

It could not be learned exactly how many teams the league will announce Wednesday, but a source said there probably would be 16.

Cities considered likely to have a WFL team are Philadelphia, Memphis, Honolulu, Anaheim, Calif., Chicago, Birmingham, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., Shreveport, La. and Portland, Ore. Charlotte, N.C., is a possibility, the sources said.

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VADER — Ruth and Lance are proud to announce the birth of their son Jason Cory at 8 lbs. 3 ozs. on Thursday, April 10, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray and maternity staff.

JAMES — Terry and Marilyn James are thankful for the safe arrival of their daughter Jordana Rana, born Thursday, April 10, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Jordana is a sister for Jeffrey and Christine. Mrs. Jeff. and Mrs. Verlance James, Belleville.

BRETT — Jim and Sandra Brett are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Jill Marie, 7 lbs., 13 ozs., on Friday, April 11, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brett and Mr. and Mrs. C. Reich. Special thanks to Drs. Fry, Ginns and Dwarkin and staff of the maternity floor.

IN MEMORIAM

CLARKE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Charles Neville Clarke who passed away April 16, 1964.
When God called you home,
We could not understand,
As the years come and go,
Your memory is present with us still.
—Sadly missed,
Wife Helen, children and grandchildren.

LARCOMBE — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law and uncle William (Bill) Larcombe who passed away April 16, 1974.
A little was earned, a little was lent,
A generous heart and an entire mind.
Spoken to please, loath to offend,
A loyal friend and a friendly foe, and faithful friend.
—Always loved and remembered by Nellie, George and family.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hills, Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Heather to Mr. William Arthur Kirk Carleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Carleton of Prescott. A wedding will take place at Christ Church, Bloomfield, on Friday, May 16, 1975 at 4 p.m.

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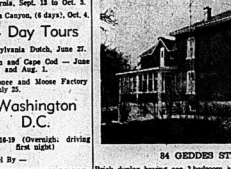

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Glorious Tone
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SMALL 8-piece walnut dining room suite, excellent condition, Telephone 962-4387 for further information.
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'76 H.P. MERCURY OUTBOARDS mod and 5-motor tank, overhauled, good condition $300 each. Phone 968-6511.
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25-FOOT Lyman, day cruiser, 163 H.P. Inboard Chrysler motor, 6 cylinder, dutch counter companion, 968-6511.
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Purebred
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Male and Female
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Mother and Father both Available
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Apl-31

REGISTERED Poodle puppies, standard Poodles. Telephone 1-236-2462 Wainscott.
Mar-18

REGISTERED Poodle puppies, some ready, 3 to 5 years old, for $75 each 236-3463 Stockport.
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REGISTERED Siamese, beautiful blue points, 8 weeks, $35, each without papers. Telephone Trenton 392-2288.
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FORD station wagon, 1970, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, Telephone 968-2648 for further details.
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1972 DODGE CAMPER
$900 TRUCK
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1970 WINNEBAGO motor home, Fully equipped, Sleeps 6, Excellent condition, 968-7597 or 392-1966.
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68 BUICK Wildcat, 430 cu. in. 4-door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, Air conditioning, Asking $1250, very 1264 before noon.
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1968 LOCKHEED Coach Coronet, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, stereo, 7-pos. chrome mag wheels, leather bunk beds; interior; dresser; chest of drawers; table; chairs; stove with hood; 3-pos. chrome mag portable 8-track tape player; bicycle; 24 inches rear wheel; 2 h.p. Hobbs Sprayer riding lawn mower; Electric Sprayer; 2 h.p. Hobbs Sprayer; 2 h.p. Hobbs lawn mower; extra tires trailer hitch; aluminum windows, doors and frames; 2 stoves; etc. Terms available. Phone 968-6511.
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AUCTION SALE

Thursday, April 17, at 7 p.m. at Burnett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.
3-door front-free refrigerator; 34-inch electric range; chesterfield; rocker; coffee table; end table; 2-pc. chrome set; Sealy mattress; bunk beds; interiors; dresser; chest of drawers; table; chairs; stove with hood; 3-pos. chrome mag portable 8-track tape player; bicycle; 24 inches rear wheel; 2 h.p. Hobbs Sprayer riding lawn mower; Electric Sprayer; 2 h.p. Hobbs Sprayer; 2 h.p. Hobbs lawn mower; extra tires trailer hitch; aluminum windows, doors and frames; 2 stoves; etc. Terms available. Phone 968-6511.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 19th AT
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6th Concession of Ameliasburgh ½ Mile West of No. 14 Highway at Chatter-ton Corners, Ameliasburgh.
2-pcs chesterfield set; 2 chairs; Thermo space heaters 3 years old; upright piano; sideboard; kitchen wood stove; 2 years old; 2 beds; 2 dressers; 2 tables; 2 chairs; 2 rocker; 8 kitchen chairs; kitchen cupboard; chair; several crocks; pots; pans; dishes; quantity of glassware; platter; fruit bowls; spoons; pitcher; strike crust; other antiques; Quebec heater; washer; wringer; Electric heater; 22 rifle; power lawn mower; 2 h.p. Lawn mower; 2 h.p. Hobbs garden tractor; all cultivator and plows; extension ladder; plastic pipe; 1 crate of chicken wire. Numerous other articles.
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Everyone Welcome — Admission Card 25c
JACKPOT - $150. - $35. BAIL-OUT
Earlybird Games — Regular Games
Special Games — (Share the Wealth)
Jackpot — Door Prizes
LEGION

TENDERS

The Corporation Of The
City Of Belleville
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders will be considered and submitted in the special etc. envelopes provided for the purpose, to be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m. Eastern Time, April 16, 1975 for:
City of Belleville Contract No. 75-3
Bay Ave. Sewer Extension
Storm Sewer

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES:
ALTERNATIVE "A"
1. 300 mm diameter reinforced elliptical R. C. P. 76 metres ... 1750 Tot.
36" x 24" reinforced corrugated steel pipe — 76 feet @73.9 Tot
36" diameter R.C. pipe — 172 feet
18" diameter R.C. pipe — 50 feet
2. diameter asbestos cement pipe — 158 feet
3. Concrete precast manhole
4. Concrete catch basin
5. 375 mm diameter 375 vertical feet
6. 300 mm diameter 30 feet
7. 450 mm diameter 30 feet
8. 600 mm diameter 600 cubic yards
Bedding ... 900 yd. yards
Gravel Base
Gravel Base ... 270 sq. yards
Gravel Base
Betterment ... 953 sq. yards
ALTERNATIVE "B"
1. 300 mm diameter "Smooth flow" steel pipe —
36" x 24" ... 1700 feet
24" x 18" reinforced corrugated steel pipe —
18" ... 50 feet
36" diameter corrugated "smooth flow" steel pipe —
36" ... 172 feet
18" diameter corrugated "smooth flow" steel pipe —
18" ... 50 feet
2. diameter asbestos cement pipe — 158 feet
3. Concrete precast manhole
4. Concrete catch basin
5. 375 mm diameter 375 vertical feet
6. 300 mm diameter 30 feet
7. 450 mm diameter 30 feet
8. 600 mm diameter 600 cubic yards
Bedding ... 900 yd. yards
Gravel Base
Gravel Base ... 270 sq. yards
Gravel Base
Betterment ... 953 sq. yards
A certified cheque in the amount of $1,000.00 must accompany each tender and each bid. The successful bidder must provide a 100% performance bond upon acceptance of the contract agreement.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D. H. WRIGHT,
PURCHASING AGENT,
CITY HALL,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.
Apl-5-2t

TENDERS

The Hastings County
Board of Education

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of Hastings County Board of Education, P.O. Box 2343, up to 2:00 P.M., May 1, 1975, for the following Tenders re purchasing Public Science additions:
Tender No. Description Work
5-14 Metal Lockers and Shelving
5-15 Masonry
5-16 Structural Steel OWSJ and Steel Deck
5-17 Structural Metals
5-18 Metal Lockers
5-19 Carpentry, Millwork and Finishing
5-20 Roofing, Sheet Metal Flashing & Insulation
5-21 Painting and Finishing
5-22 Resilient Flooring
5-23 Ceramic and Quarry Tile
5-24 Acoustic tile ceilings and partitions
5-25 Electrical
5-26 Mechanical — Plumbing & Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning
5-27 Mechanical
Tender Documents will be on view at the following places:
Quinte Construction Assoc.
Quinte Construction Assoc.
Hastings Construction Assoc.
Contractors, Architects
Kingston.
and will be available at The Hastings County Board of Education, Tender Deposit of $50.00 per set, payable by certified cheque in the amount of $50.00.
Each Bid or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
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28 - 56
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, April 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something you learn today will inspire you to hold action. Move you'll make will be the right ones for your goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Behind the scenes developments benefit you materially today. Don't put roadblocks in the way of those who help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things will start to fall into place today regarding a new interest that's been stalled. Get to work on it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To best accomplish your ends today, present your ideas so as to make the boss think they're his own. Secretly, you'll get the credit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your latest plans have a good chance of succeeding if you think in long-range terms. View the scene from the top.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rewards long-overdue will be coming to you. Speak up for the share of the pie you feel you're entitled to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A good day to negotiate an agreement. Just be sure the other party is as frank about details as you'd be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be bashful about setting the proper price on goods or services. The other guy knows you have integrity. He'll pay the freight.

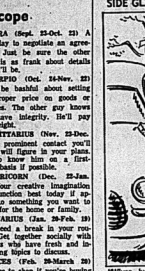
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A prominent contact you'll make will figure in your plans. Get to know him on a first-name basis if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your creative imagination will function best today if applied to something you want to make for the home or family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You need a break in your routine. Get together socially with persons who have fresh and interesting topics to discuss.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sure to shop if you're buying an expensive item for the home today. You'll find a better price if you compare tickets.

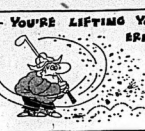
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Wives, Junior, are people who make you do what you know you ought to do anyway!"

BORN LOSER

FRANK & ERNEST



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B.C.

MISS PEACH

STEVE ROPER

PEANUTS

SHORT RIBS

Tuesday's TV Listings

● Rabbi Biography Special — One hour program which is a profile of Israel's Chief Rabbi. Newsreel footage of the beginnings of Israel in the 1940s, and of conflict between Arabs and Jews after the creation of Israel in 1948. Rabbi's career as army chief of staff and ambassador to the U.S. are examined. — Channel 12 — 9:00 p.m.

● The Night of the Generals (1967) — Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif in Nazi Germany. — Shown in two parts, concludes tomorrow, same time. — Channel 6 — 12:30 p.m.

● The Connection (1957 TV-Movie) — Story is of a jewel heist in Manhattan complicated by double and triple crosses. — Channel 9 — Midnight.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Dateline: Partridge Family (10); Sounding Board (7); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Hour One (12); Treasure Hunt (13); Bewitched (10); Movie: A Cold Wind In August (3)

7:00 — Good Times (4) (7) (10); Cher (6) (8); Happy Days (13); Lawrence Welk (11); Adam 12 (8); Movie: Swiss Family Robinson (12)

7:30 — MASH (4) (7) (10); Movie: The Virginia Hill Story (8); Bobby Goldboro (13)

8:00 — Happy Days (11) (12); Excuse My French (6) (9); Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10); Movie: The Mountain (3)

8:30 — Marcus Welby (6) (9); Police Story (11) (12)

9:00 — Police Story (8); Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10); Rabin: Action Biography (13)

9:30 — Headline Hunters (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (12); Harry O (6) (9)

10:30 — Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); College Bowl Quiz (11); Movie: Five Man Army (7)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12) Doctor at Sea (3)

11:30 — Gimme Charlotte (6); Movie: Botany Bay (3)

11:50 — Movie: Rage (12)

12:00 — Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Stroke (6); Tomorrow (9); Movie: The Connection (8); Movie: Magic Town (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers's Neighborhood.

7:00 — Magic Shadows. Part 2 of Five Canoe Back; The Sheriff of Mills McMean.

8:00 — Pioneers of Modern Painting: Edward Munch; Arts Now: Tonight: The Stage Designer.

9:00 — Concepts In Economics: Foreign Trade; The Quiet Furies. Tonight: I Told You I Was Sick.

10:00 — Mon Pays Mes Chansons: Quebec; Options: Role of the Teacher.

RADIO

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AM - 800

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TUESDAY

1.24—The Tom Hopkins Show.
1.15—Tom, Tel and Company.
9.00—Sunrise Show, Ken Wright.
11.00—Noon Show, Ken Wright.
1.00—Stock Market and Stock Club.
2.30—Shadow Stock.
3.00—Tel, Terry Johnston Open Line. Tel Call Collect 968-3245. Today's subject: Ontario Guaranteed Taxation - Income Tax.
3.15—Tel Talk Continues.
3.30—Tel Talk Continues. Full Time.
4.00—Tel Tom Tompkins Show.
5.15—Bulletin Board.
5.20—Tel Tom Hall Show.
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5.40—Tel Tom Hall Show.
6.00—Bulletin Board.
6.10—The Joey Edwards Show.
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WEDNESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.15—This Country in the Morning. Int: Discussing, topical discussion. Tel Call Collect 968-3245.
11.00—Luncheon Serenade from Lyndhurst Lounge. Int: Light and easy music presented by the radio audience. Tel Call Collect 968-3245. Luncheonettes, Layaway Closet.
2.00—School Broadcast: announcements, stories discussion.
3.00—Tel Tom Tompkins Bob Karr parts records from his own collection. Tel Call Collect 968-3245.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: music and talk. Tel Call Collect 968-3245.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—Sports Weather and Stock Market Report.
5.05—Tel Talk Line Lite 11.
10.00—An Hour Of Jesus.
11.00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

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4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—Sports Weather and Stock Market Report.
5.30—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Philadelphia.
8.30 (approx)—Music As You Like It.
9.00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
10.00—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

NORTH (D) 35
♠ A 9 3
♥ A 5 4
♦ A 5 3
♣ A 8 4 3

WEST
♠ 7 6
♥ J 9 3 2
♦ J 9 8 4
♣ Q 9 5

EAST
♠ 8 5 2
♥ 8 7
♦ Q 6 7
♣ K J 10 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 4
♥ K Q T 6
♦ K 2
♣ A 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Some insurance plays aren't guaranteed to work. They are just there to ensure against some bad break.

South looks over dummy and counts 11 top tricks. A 12th will develop if hearts break 3-3. Are there any ways to collect 12 against an uneven heart split that suit?

One way is to draw trumps and duck a club to rectify the count for a possible squeeze. Then you win the second club, mend in dummy, discard your last diamond on the club ace, ruff a club, lead your last diamond and smile happily if it turns out that the man with four hearts also held five clubs or five diamonds.

A slightly better play is to take out some heart-spade insurance. You start by playing two rounds of trumps. Then cash your king of hearts, lead a heart to dummy's ace and a third heart back toward your hand.

If both opponents follow, you cast the last trump and claim your slam. This time East can ruff, but if he does you still wrap your slam up. He will have used his last trump. Later on you will discard a diamond from dummy on your queen of hearts and avoid a diamond loser.

Of course, if East doesn't ruff you get to ruff your fourth heart and make your slam that way.

V-CARD Series 4

The bidding has been: 35

West	North	East	South
	Pass	1 N.T.	Pass 2 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You South, hold:
♠ K Q 8 3 ♥ A K 4 ♦ Q 9 8 7 ♣ 7 6 2

What do you do now?

Answer: Your partner is showing a diamond suit and a bound that was weak for an uneven number of tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of a rebidding four diamonds your partner has bid two spades over your two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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ACROSS
1 Lothario
5 Mineral springs
8 Possessive pronoun
12 Overt
13 Injure
14 Cut down
15 Zoo, for example
17 Green vegetable
18 First (prefix)
19 Of greatest stature
21 Mystery writer's first name
23 Desert in Iran
24 Heart (anat.)
27 Dress
29 Woody fruits
32 Egg dish
34 Body of water
36 Concoct
37 Suppose
38 Island
39 Reacts
41 Observe
42 Stolen
44 Plant crown
46 Dried grapes
49 Female deer
53 Bustle
54 Went in again
56 Oriental coin
57 Peaceful slave
58 Fashion
60 Meat and vegetables
61 Was observed

DOWN
1 Frolic
2 Mimicker
3 Gambling game
4 Growing out
5 Pronoun
6 Ruler's wife
7 Operate
8 Ado
9 Odor
10 Ferry
11 Pedal digits
16 Ancient
18 Ravines
20 Organs for breathing
22 Tender
24 System of signals
25 Sheet
26 Alternative
28 Sword, for instance
30 Heavy volume
31 Odin's weapon
33 Ages
35 Agree
40 Ancient
43 Telegrams
45 Takes food
47 Spring
48 Demolish
50 Bird's cousin
51 Arboreal home
52 Good Lake
55 Surrender
56 Biblical
59 Garden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Prosecutes Himself

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) — Prosecuting is the main job of Paul Empson, county attorney, and that's just what he is doing — prosecuting himself. Police kicked Empson for speeding. Empson marched off to county court where he formally filed and signed the charges against himself. Empson then appeared in court and pleaded guilty to travelling 40 miles an hour in a 30-m.p.h. zone. Judge Campbell failed to accept the plea and fined Empson $10.

Do As French Do

NEW YORK (AP) — "When in New York, do as the French do." That's the word from Michael J. Lazar, city transportation administrator. Foreign diplomats and their staffs are notorious for not paying parking fines but the parking violations bureau received a response for 220 from the French consulate. Lazar said France was "the first country in months to pay its parking tickets. There were 41,712 such tickets outstanding. A Frenchman for the French consulate said the seven parking tickets it paid were all received by one driver who has been punished" "tres severement."

Davis Names Judy LaMarsh To Probe Violent Films, TV

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis Monday named former federal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh to head an Ontario royal commission into the exploitation of violence in the communications industry.

Public hearings will be held in various locations in the province beginning in September.

"We believe there is the danger to the general society that the continuing and increasing exposure to young or impressionable minds of needless and extreme violence may have a relationship to the manifestation of violence in the community," Mr. Davis told the legislature.

He said other members of the commission would be announced after consultation with the chairman.

Miss LaMarsh, 50, was once Canada's secretary of state, and in that post reported to Parliament on the CBC.

Recently, she has lived in Toronto, working as a law professor at Osgoode Hall and as a broadcaster.

Mr. Davis promised that later in this legislature session, Attorney-General John Clement would propose "certain measures" with respect to violence in the communications industry, particularly television and movies.

The premier said he is not impressed by the argument that the casual portrayal of violence does not or could not affect human behavior.

Obviously, television is deemed to influence human behavior, the premier said, and television advertising for a wide range of products is subject to regulation.

"While this has been done, it seems little is being done to diminish or restrict the portrayal of violence, of casual brutality and killing, which logic suggests would also have some influence on the minds of impressionable viewers."

Mr. Davis said that one report indicated the average child may be exposed to as many as 18,000 television killings by the time the child reaches adolescence.

"It is difficult for me to believe that this would not encourage anti-social behavior, since the very fact that it is accepted by the society gives it sanction," said Mr. Davis.

The commission will have a broad scope and powers to hold public hearings, conduct research and seek the participation of all who have an interest in this subject, the premier said.

It will be asked to submit a final report within 18 months.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said the announcement was "an election stunt."

"It isn't even a very credible stunt either," he added.

Liberal members of the legislature also were critical of the announcement, calling it "an election ploy."

Miss LaMarsh said she will assemble a commission staff to start work in May. She was offered the $250-a-day job in March, she said.

Miss LaMarsh, who declined a request to run as a Liberal candidate in the next provincial election, said she did not think the government appointment involved partisan politics on the premier's part.

"Perhaps he didn't want to tie up any of his Tory candidates in an election year," she said.

Open Hutch

The bunny hutch was also open during the Loyalist College open house recently, much to the delight of five-year-old Tabitha Mullins of 544 Dundas St. E. in Belleville, who used the occasion to cuddle this white rabbit in the early childhood education prep room. Tabitha is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Mullins.

Breithaupt Asserts Budget Just Adds Fuel to Inflation

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is "fuelling inflation, not fighting it" through its recent budget, Liberal finance critic James Breithaupt said Monday.

Launching the Liberal attack in the legislature on last Monday's budget, the finance critic said the province plans to increase spending by more than $1.5 billion this year despite its own acknowledgement that excessive government spending is a "root cause" of current inflation.

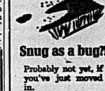
The Liberal critic said the budget provides for an admitted deficit of $1.7 billion.

The treasurer has chosen to exercise his public trust by adding some $300 to the debt borne by every man, woman and child in Ontario," he said.

But he predicted the Davis government would pay at the polls "for this extravagance" before the year is out and a Liberal government would be chosen "to re-establish a sound financial program in Ontario."

Mr. Breithaupt said the April 7 budget was clearly an election budget with measures "designed to win—or perhaps to buy—votes rather than strengthen Ontario's economy."

Earlier, he told a news conference he believed Premier William Davis might call an election as early as next Monday



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Economy Faces Test for 2 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — The next 12 to 24 months are a critical period for the economy, because during that time production costs must be brought under control, Finance Minister John Turner told the Commons finance committee Monday night.

If these costs can be moderated—and supplemented by the proposed three-to four-year restraint program on wages, prices and rents—then real economic growth could resume. The prospect is for zero economic growth in 1975.

Last week, Mr. Turner told the federal-provincial first ministers meeting profits per unit of output fell 6.7 per cent in the final quarter last year. But unit labor costs jumped 17.3 per cent.

However, responding to a question by Gordon Towers (PC—Red Deer)on Monday, he refused to predict a rise of inflation for 1975.

Within the next six weeks, if targets can be agreed upon for a restraint formula for business and labor for moderating inflation, the government's answer will become public, Mr. Turner said.

Mackasey to Continue Hiring Postal Help

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Monday the post office will continue hiring casual labor to clean up a backlog of mail in Montreal despite protests from the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

The latest dispute in the post office erupted during the weekend as postal officials brought in 150 casuals Saturday to help clear the backlog of 10 million pieces of mail.

The union, which opposes the use of casual labor, prevented the casual employees from working and more than 300 regular workers were suspended for one day Saturday with another 11 "suspended indefinitely." Another 250 were suspended Monday, Mr. Mackasey said.

Union spokesmen say post office officials are hoping to incite an illegal strike by the employees in an effort to defuse militancy among members later this year in bargaining.

The dispute arises as another post office union, the Letter Carriers' Union, reaches a legal strike deadline. The 16,000 letter carriers could have walked out Monday but they still are considering a conciliation report.

Toronto Jail Called Insult to Humanity

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court grand jury has found the Toronto jail to be "an insult to humanity."

Jurors who toured the building said if the jail, formerly Don Jail, must be used the province "has a moral and humane obligation to renovate this archaic building."

The jury, reporting to Mr. Justice Thomas Callon, also said Monday it was appalled to find that anyone with a long history of mental illness can be released into society from a maximum security hospital with no training in a skill, little formal education and with no further supervision, counselling or guidance.

Jurors recommended in future anyone released as "decertified" be required to attend a review board, composed of doctors and educators, empowered to require the patient to take training so he or she can function in society:

DECISION

Ottawa, March 27, 1975

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decision effective March 27, 1975.

Decision CRTC 75-95

NAPANEE AND DESERONTO, ONT. - 7200S1400

Application by Napanee-Deseronto Cablevision Limited for authority to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for the Napanee and Deseronto, Ont. area by adding the reception of Global Communications Limited, Bancroft, Ont channel 2, for distribution on channel 2; the reception of WHOC-TV channel 8, Rochester, N.Y. for distribution on channel 8 and by changing the distribution channel for local originations from channel 2 to channel 8

Decision: APPROVED IN PART

The part of the application to add the reception of Global Communication Limited hats been dealt with in Decision CRTC 75-648.

The Commission DEFERS its decision on the reception and distribution of WHOC-TV channel 8 Rochester. The Commission wishes to study further the impact of the duplicated carriage of non-Canadian networks on local television service.

The part of the application to change the distribution channel for local originations from channel 2 to channel 8 is APPROVED.

Guy Lefebvre
Director-General of Licensing

Canadian Radio-Television Commission

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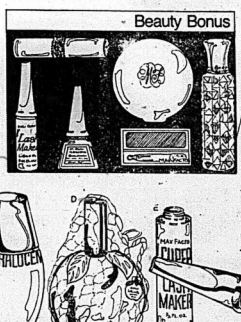

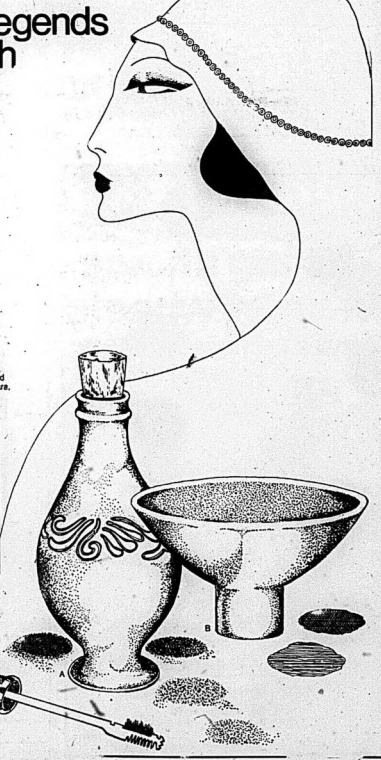

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CP News Roundup

Ottawa's Teachers In Accord

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa board of education's 1,600 striking high school teachers have reached agreement in principle on the board's contract proposals, a spokesman for the teachers said Monday.

The teachers agreed on "about 16 items," the spokesman said, but did not elaborate.

The proposals now are being worded in contract form and will be placed in an information package to be distributed to the teachers at a mass meeting today or Wednesday.

A ratification vote is expected to take place about 36 hours later, the spokesman said.

The strike, in its 29th working day, has kept 26,000 students out of classrooms at 26 city high schools.

Wants Supply Cut

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan urged beef producers Monday to reduce beef slaughter to prevent a dive in prices.

Ceiling Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said Monday parliamentary salaries should not go up more than seven per cent a year following the immediate 33 1-3-per-cent pay increase proposed by the government.

Seven Killed

SASOLBURG, South Africa (Reuter) — Seven white workers were killed Monday and seven blacks injured when an explosion ripped through the world's first oil-from-coal plant

March Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fredric March, renowned for his portrayal of a returning Second World War soldier adjusting to peacetime America in the movie The Best Years of Our Lives, is dead at 77.

Injured by Bomb

QUEBEC (CP) — A 14-year-old boy suffered injuries to his arms and legs and a companion was in nervous shock after a home-made bomb exploded Monday on a street in suburban Limoilou, police said. Police said Jean-Francois Lamarre was injured when he kicked an object lying in his path. The explosion blew out windows of buildings in the vicinity.

Going Swimmingly

The Rotary Club's Easter Seal Campaign received an added boost recently when 13-year-old Andrea Inner swam 100 lengths of the Kiwanis Pool to earn $105 in pledges for the campaign. Here Andrea is endorsing the cheque while Rotarian Max Dayman, manager of the Royal Bank, looks on. Easter Seal campaign chairman Lloyd Hicks said so far $10,500 of the $12,000 has been raised.

New Powers Urged For Auditor-general

OTTAWA (CP) — The auditor-general needs broad new powers to expose inefficiency, waste and bungling in federal government spending, an independent, three-member committee said Monday.

The committee, appointed 18 months ago by Auditor-General J. J. Macdonell, said in a 163-page report that taxpayers are entitled to "value for money" and that the auditor-general is entitled to ensure they get it.

Committee chairman J. R. M. Wilson of Toronto told a news conference that the group's 47 recommendations go well beyond the controversial watchdog practices used by Maxwell Henderson, Mr. Macdonell's predecessor, in his frequent battles with the government.

The report, tabled in the Commons by Finance Minister John Turner, called for new legislation defining the freedoms and responsibilities of the auditor-general.

Deficit Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association predicts a 1975 loss on Canada-United States auto trade even higher than the record 1974 deficit of $1.3 billion unless the government acts to modify the auto pact agreement.

Patrick Lavelle said in an interview Monday the association met industry department officials recently to suggest that some mechanism be built into the 1965 Canada-U.S. trade agreement to protect each partner from excessive trading losses.

Jumbo Burned

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — P.T. Barnum's famous stuffed elephant Jumbo and other rare circus memorbilia were destroyed Monday in a three-alarm fire at a Tufts University hall.

Charge Against Doctor Is Postponed for Year

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Criminal proceedings against Dr. John Cameron Macdonald, a Windsor radiologist charged with making false claims to the Ontario Hospital Services Insurance Plan (OHSIP), have been ordered set aside for one year by Attorney-General John Clement.

In a statement to the court today, William Parker, representing the attorney-general's office, said information supplied by the defence indicated that a "substantial body of medical opinion" felt that Dr. Macdonald's claims were not fraudulent.

Mr. Parker said the information, which has been found reliable by the Crown, also showed that other doctors in the province were, in effect, using the same methods of accounting and billing.

Economic Aid Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Officers of the National Indian Brotherhood told a cabinet committee Monday that much-improved economic conditions are required to stamp out growing militancy among native people.

Led by brotherhood president George Manuel, the Indian delegation sought a number of economic measures, such as low interest rates and a firm commitment from the cabinet to bring Indian incomes to the level of non-Indians by 10 years.

The delegation also sought an impartial commission to consider outstanding land claims and Indian grievances.

Plan Meeting

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario cabinet is to meet Wednesday in Kingston, Ont., for its seventh session outside Queen's Park in a year.

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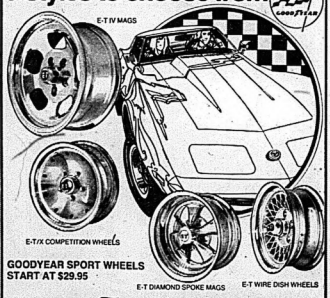
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The Premier Signs In

Mayor Robin Jeffrey brought the city's official guest book along with her Tuesday as Premier William Davis stopped off in Belleville during a tour of the Quinte-Kingston region. Before settling down to lunch and speechmaking — at the Four Seasons Hotel — the premier obliged the mayor by signing the city's register.

Ontario People Worry About Violence - - Davis

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Premier Davis is convinced Ontario citizens are concerned about violence.

It's one reason increased grants to local governments this year were given, specifically allocated for local policing, he told a meeting of party workers at the Four Seasons Hotel Tuesday.

It's also the reason he appointed a Royal Commission on violence in the communications industry this week.

"We happen to believe we have something going for us in Ontario we don't want to lose — and that's the whole concept of law and order, the respect that people hopefully have for it, he said explaining the increased grants. "We can't allow to happen here what has happened elsewhere."

The commission on violence in communications — headed by former federal Liberal cabinet minister Judy LaMarch — had drawn "some cynics," he admitted.

But, the premier claimed, there also had been "very enthusiastic" response to the move.

"I have talked to enough parents in this province from a personal point of view, to know in my own heart that people are concerned about the amount of violence in the communications industry today," he said.

The premier said he was suggesting there is enough statistical evidence to prove "a growing tolerance" of such problems.

Those in positions of leadership have to make decisions about such issues.

"Sure we can pass laws; we can pass budgets. But I think there's a duty on government in today's environment to go a step further — and that is in some of the social issues."

Handicapped Aid Plan Leaves Man in Debt

TORONTO (CP) — John Henwood of Toronto says his two employers in a program to train handicapped people disappeared and never repaid a promissory note they gave him to cover a $5,000 loan he was persuaded to take out until he received his wages.

He said he was one of 14 people employed by Canadian Handicapped Assistance Programs (CHAP), which received a federal and provincial government grant in 1973 to teach handicapped people printing on the job.

Trainees were told the government would pay all wages during training. Mr. Henwood said he was told to take out the loan until money from the government was received.

Mr. Henwood, who broke his back in an industrial accident, said he had to sell his retirement house in Cobourg, Ont., to pay back $4,000 of the loan.

The Globe and Mail says $40,000 of federal and provincial money was given to CHAP in a joint government program called Training-in-Industry.

P. F. Lee, of the Ontario ministry of colleges and universities, said the ministry was responsible only for setting up the training program. Money went monthly to CHAP management for the portion of the wages government was supposed to pay, he said.

Bid to Arrange Parley On Oil Ends in Deadlock

PARIS (AP) — The proposal for a conference to regulate the international oil traffic collapsed today when a meeting to make preparations for the conference broke up in deadlock.

After nine days of exhausting negotiations, the 19 delegations representing oil exporters, industrialized countries and developing nations that import oil went home without setting a date for new talks.

Throughout negotiations, the two sides never budged from their opposing positions. Led by Algeria, the nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) demanded the proposed world energy conference include all raw materials sold by the under-developed nations to the industrial nations and not just oil. The industrial nations insisted that oil be the chief business of the future conference, with only secondary and peripheral discussion of other raw materials.

Attendance Counselling Service Is Withdrawn

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board has been left without an attendance counselling service and board officials are wondering if the press is to blame.

Tuesday night separate school trustees learned the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County has withdrawn its services effective June 30. The letter from agency director Bruce Kerr declined to give reasons for the action.

At the board's March meeting Maynooth trustee Rev. L.P. Casarotti raised serious questions about the efficiency of the Family and Children's Services in the area of attendance counselling. Father Casarotti charged the agency with "dereliction of duty" in the case of a student who had only attended 11 days of school since Christmas.

The Intelligencer reported the details of the charge and some of the specific accusations by Father Casarotti. The board decided to seek an explanation of the incident and review its existing arrangement with the agency.

Before the board could complete this study the agency withdrew its services without an explanation.

Also in March the Hastings County Board of Education voted to discontinue its contract with the agency in favor of hiring its own attendance counsellor.

At Tuesday's meeting director of education Ed Neville said the agency may have withdrawn its services due to a misunderstanding of a "press report which may have given it the wrong slant." At Tuesday's meeting Father Casarotti reaffirmed his original position and said he would not go back on his word.

He also asked the director of education why the Hastings Board of Education had terminated its contract with the agency. Mr. Neville replied the separate school board's agreement with the agency is independent of the county board of education. The Hasting County Board of Education was prepared for a full-time counsellor in the employ of the board.

During the discussion Mr. Neville said that the agency had been meeting its contract requirements and that the board was satisfied with the quality of the service. The board was paying about $2,500 annually for the service.

The separate school board finally decided to write the agency seeking the reason for its termination of its contract effective June 30. Mr. Neville said he would inquire if the agency misunderstood the board's intentions through the press report.

Cambodia Seeks Truce

North Vietnamese Squeezing Saigon

BULLETIN

GENEVA (AP) — The International Committee of the Red Cross announced today that the Phnom Penh government has asked for an immediate cease-fire in Cambodia and offered to give up its authority in the country.

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Phnom Penh airport fell to the Khmer Rouge insurgents today.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Communist-led insurgents battled to within 2 miles of Phnom Penh today and launched a massive drive to take the airport, field reports said. The besieged government fought back with ground and air forces.

In South Vietnam, field reports said government troops were forced into their first retreat in the central battle for Xuan Loc but continued to hold the ruins of the isolated provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon.

Other field reports in South Vietnam said radio contact was lost with the provincial capital of Phan Rang, one of two remaining government coastal enclaves. This generally signals the fall of a town. North Vietnamese forces also captured the strategic crossroads of Dau Giay on Highway 1 about 35 miles east of Saigon.

A high-ranking Cambodian officer said four regiments of the Communist-led insurgents were assembled for the attack on the airfield four miles west of Phnom Penh. One large insurgent force was reported trying to seize the runway. Cambodian air force T-28 fighter-bombers and gunship helicopters were reported strafing the rebels.

The Khmer Rouge insurgents moved their 105mm artillery to the southern outskirts of Phnom Penh and began shelling the central part of the city. Two people were reported killed and 30 wounded by the howitzer shells.

Radio contact was also reported lost in South Vietnam with the district capital of Kien Tuan 10 miles north of Xuan Loc, and government defenders were said to be fleeing.

Another battle was reported at Ben Tranh, in the Mekong Delta 35 miles south of Saigon. The government said two of its

Mackasey Stays Firm On Firings

OTTAWA (CP) — As a dispute which has led to suspensions for hundreds of Montreal postal workers continued Tuesday, Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said he will not relire, as a "peace offering" to the union, 15 employees recently fired.

By late Monday there were more than 740 one-day suspensions in Montreal members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) as well as the 18 "indefinite suspensions" or firings. The dispute has erupted over use of casual workers.

A CUPW spokesman said members of the union "recorted" casual workers off post office premises in Montreal again Tuesday but no more suspensions were handed out. The union members have been trying for weeks to prevent use of casuals.

The union says the use of casual employees will erode job security, but the post office argues they must be employed to deal with peak loads of mail.

Mr. Mackasey said he would not make a peace offering to the union by rehiring the fired employees.

Most of the workers suspended were unwilling accomplices under protest from a disruptive minority, he said.

The issue in the dispute in Montreal is who will run the post office, he told reporters.

When the dispute started there was a backlog of mail in Montreal totalling 10 million pieces. It would take another three to four days to clear it up at present progress, Mr. Mackasey said.

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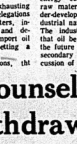

Hercules Trip Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — A scheduled flight of an armed forces Hercules to Saigon was postponed today to allow processing of more evacuees and to persuade Canadians they should leave South Vietnam.

The aircraft, one of two standing by in Hong Kong for more than a week, now is expected to fly to Saigon Friday.

A-37 jets were shot down and three men were lost. Casualties in ground fighting were 26 Viet Cong and two government soldiers killed and 18 government men wounded.

Officials in Washington said the number of Americans in South Vietnam would be cut to about 1,000 in the next two weeks so those remaining could be evacuated quickly.

Other Groups Join Fighting in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Youths with sub-machine guns battled from rooftops and behind street barricades today and bombs blasted cities and homes as other groups joined the war between Lebanon's rightist Phalange party and Palestinian guerrillas.

Premier Rashid Solh announced that the Phalangists had delivered to the government two members of the party's private army accused of opening fire on a busload of Palestinians on Sunday.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mild and spring like weather is expected over most of the province today and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

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News Briefs

Secret Policeman Deposed

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Sheleqin, former head of the Soviet secret police and the youngest member of the ruling Politburo, has been "relieved" of his post at his own request, Moscow radio said today. A trip he made to Britain last month was troubled by demonstrations.

Toads Close Highway

MUNICH (Reuter) — West German police closed an autobahn in Bavaria for about eight hours Tuesday to diverting hundreds of vehicles so that thousands of toads could cross safely to there spawning grounds.

Engineer Was Drinking

LONDON (Reuter) — The engineer of a subway train which crashed killing 41 persons here last February had been drinking before it happened, an inquest was told Tuesday. A forensic expert examined the body of engineer Leslie Newson said the body contained the same alcohol level at which a motorist can be banned from driving.

Beer for Children Allowed

TORONTO (CP) — Parents who pour their children a glass of wine or beer will be able to do so legally under the new Liquor Control Act. At present the act provides for a fine of not more than $1,000 and a jail sentence of not more than three months for persons who supply alcoholic beverages to minors. But the new legislation will allow parents or guardians to give liquor to minors at home or in a tent and its immediate vicinity.

Three Die in Fire

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Three children died when fire swept through a home on the outskirts of this city today. The children, Elizabeth, 2, Jessica, 5, and Lila, 14, died shortly after 4 a.m. when flames ripped through the 1½-storey frame home of their mother Helena Wickens.

More Firms Nationalized

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's leftist military government today announced the nationalization of more basic industries, a sweeping land reform program, a price freeze on basic foods and a work program to combat unemployment.

He Flew Armed

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative MP, Bill Clarke, carried four kitchen knives — one 14½ inches long — on two flights and was not questioned at two airport security checks, the Commons learned Tuesday. Clarke said he was moving some of his kitchen utensils to his Ottawa home from Vancouver.

Theives Use Bulldozer

INDEPENDENCE, Ky. (Reuter) — Thieves smashed into a bank with a stolen bull-dozer here Tuesday but failed to crack the vaults and left empty handed. However, the bank was left with $40,000 worth of damage.

Man Can't Wed Nag

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Ron Howard rented a horse Tuesday, made it to the county clerk's office, and applied for a marriage licence. He said he wanted to wed the nag. He was protesting recent marriage licenses issued to persons of the same sex. "If a boy can marry a boy and a girl can marry a girl, why can't an old cowboy marry his favorite mare?" Howard asked. Alas, there were snags. They had no blood test and the horse, which was only eight years old, couldn't prove parental consent.

Best of Friends

Some time in its very early life, this Lesser Canada goose must have glimpsed a black dog and decided it was Mother. Now a permanent resident of George Woodhouse's bird sanctuary on Elmwood Drive, Clumper the goose is a constant companion of George's two Labrador Retrievers, Kelly and Buck. When the dogs run, the goose flies; otherwise they just amble around together. "The question is," George says, "How are they going to react when the hunting season opens?"

Chas. Mahaffy

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DEATHS

McFARLANE — Margaret Garnet Passed away at Dr. J. O. Roddy General Hospital, Wellfleet, on Tuesday, April 15th, 1975. Joseph Hoag McFarlane, beloved husband of Ruth Beatt of Myrtle Wood. Dear father of Mrs. J. Moon (Carol), Mrs. L. Jackson (Donna) of Whitby. Loved grandfather of 3 grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Ashton (Hazel) William Garnet Beatt formerly of 20th Pelt. Mr. McFarlane is resting at the W. G. Thomas Funeral Chapel, Wellfleet. Funeral service will be held on Friday, April 18 at 1 p.m. Rev. J. A. Money officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery, Whitby.

Visitation from 2 p.m. Thursday, April 17th.

THOMAS, Mrs. Ellen Eliza — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, April 14, 1975, Ellen Eliza Thomas of 181 Dundas St. East, Trenton, in her 78th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bilsland wife of the late Martin Elias Thomas. Loving mother of Mrs. Ruth Bell, Trenton.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, 40 Dundas Street, (near King), Trenton. Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, April 18th at 2:30 p.m. Reverend Jubin Kim officiating.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

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SANDWEATHER, Effie — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, April 15, 1975, Effie Jane Vandervoort of R.R. 2, Ameliasburg, on her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Franklin Vandervoort and the late Ira Sandweather. Mother of Mrs. Gordon (Doris) Clarke (Mrs. Clifford Hough), R.R. 2 Ameliasburg and Frederick Ontario, Ontario. Sadly missed.

The Sandweather is resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 388 Bloomfield Ave., Wellington. Service will be held on Thursday, April 17th at 2:30 p.m.

Interment Bowmanville Cemetery.

Senior Citizens Hear Crusader

MARMORA — Michael Darwood, member of the Good News Crusade team, addressed the members of Marmora Senior Citizens Association at their April 9 meeting.

He extended an invitation for everyone to attend any of the planned meetings during the next two weeks.

A smorgasbord preceded the meeting and was enjoyed by everyone present.

Harry Moffatt was master of ceremonies for an Easter program that included readings by Miss Grace Warren, The Oldest Easter Message, Mrs. Florence Fluke, Helping One Another, Kay McCoy, My Daily Wish and Fred Leal, Twelve Thoughts to Live By.

Card games concluded the afternoon.

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Proper Furnace Care Mean Fuel Savings

Springs is the best time to think about home heating. By doing something about the home owner can cut next winter's fuel bills by up to 30 percent.

Randy Lowen, of Loewen's Heating and Air Conditioning, says with scarcity of natural fuels — particularly oil and gas — the home owner must become more conscious about furnace operation and proper maintenance.

"If you don't clean your furnace this summer, it will cost at least 25 percent and maybe 30 per cent more to heat your home next winter," said Mr. Loewen.

"When selecting your furnace repairman for summer cleaning, if the fellow is cheap or neat, he hasn't checked everything", said Mr. Loewen.

The most important points on a furnace check list are motor, filters and drive belts. If any are working poorly, you are losing a lot of the efficiency of the system, he said.

Mr. Loewen, in the heating and air conditioning business for more than 30 years in Belleville, will be one of the participants at the spring home show in Ben Bleecker Auditorium April 17, 18 and 19, sponsored by the Quinte Home Builders Association.

Mr. Loewen said the centre points of his exhibit this year will be a heat pump — a piece of home equipment that got off to a late start several years ago but is being revived.

"Originally poor workmanship and low quality lead to problems with the heat pumps turning home owners away from the purchase," said Mr. Loewen.

"Since that time the industry has re-vamped the design and quality of the system," he said.

Mr. Loewen said the main point of the home show is to bring all members of the associatiao into one building to become completely accessable to the homeowner.

"If there are questions about home improvement, the home show is the best place to ask them," he said.

Heating Hints

The Quinte Home Builders Association home show opens here Thursday in Ben Bleecker Auditorium, will provide the consumer the perfect opportunity to save on home improvement bills. Randy Loewen says up to 30 per cent can be knocked off home heating bills if proper cleaning of the furnace is carried out each year.

Groups Plan Displays To Show Various Work

Volunteer Recognition Day is Sunday, April 27, and to celebrate, an Information Mart will be held from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel. Already, as of April 15, some 30 local groups have said they would participate.

The groups taking part so far are: Belleville Minor Sports, the Family YMCA, The Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Birthright, Boy Scouts of Canada, Canadian Arthritic and Rheumatism Association.

Canadian Cancer Society (Belleville and District unit), Canadian Diabetic Ass'n., Canadian Girls in Training, Canadian Hemophilia Society, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Canadian Red Cross, Central Volunteer Bureau, Child Development Centre (Belleville and District), Hastings County Historical Society's Auxiliary of Hastings Manor, National Ballet Guild, Navy League of Canada, Sea Cadets, Pensioners Concerned, Quinte-Hastings Recreation Trail Ass'n., Recreation Arena Committee, Belleville Senior Citizens, Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled.

Moira Secondary School Volunteers, Salvation Army, United Community Services, William R. Kirk School for Retarded Children, Corby Public Library, Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and the Quinte Club of the Deaf.

Admission, parking and refreshments will be provided free. If transportation is needed call 962-1355 by April 25.

Hooked on Books

Shirley Pollen, an English co-ordinator at Loyalist College, is one of those excited about the Thursday visit here by literacy expert Daniel Fader of the University of Michigan. She is reading one of Prof. Fader's books entitled Hooked on Books which promotes a rejuvenation of reading in Classrooms.

Literacy Expert Visits Belleville

An expert in the field of literacy and a proponent of a revitalization of English in every school classroom will visit Belleville Thursday to lecture on "isolation and literacy".

Daniel Fader, a professor of English at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., has been invited to speak to Quinte area teachers and the public by Hastings County Board of Education, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Separate School Board and the school of business and communication at Loyalist College.

He will first address the teaching staff of Loyalist in the college's television studio at 3 p.m. before visiting Centennial Secondary School at 6 p.m. to meet with elementary and secondary school teachers and the general public.

Admission to the latter occasion is free but tickets must be picked up at either the reception desk at the Education Centre on Ann St. or from the receptionist in the college's Keste Building.

Dog Bylaw Debated

Sidney Township council Tuesday approved in principle a bylaw that will relieve the municipal dog catcher from chasing stray pooches.

If passed next Monday, the bylaw will permit the dog catcher to lay charges against the dog owner including cases where the dog cannot be caught.

"I'd like to know how he's going to prove who owns the dog running at large and if this sort of thing will stand up in court," queried one councillor.

The bylaw calls for fines of not less than $10 and not more than $50.

"Well, let's pass it and see how it works out," said Councillor Ernie Wells.

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Com. Holiday Inns	12200	3.10
Sherritt Gordon	48100	7½
Giant Mascot	12000	.70
Multi-Minerals	7000	.52
Kimbridge Yellowknife	7000	1.81
Rio Algom	5350	24½
Sunningdale	4500	4.85
Tiamar Mkt.	4500	11½
Trans Cos Res	2000	.56
Meridano Expls.	7700	2.06
Western Decalta	5335	4.80

MINES

Giant Mascot	12000	.70
Multi-Minerals	7000	.52
Kimbridge Yellowknife	7000	1.81
Rio Algom	5350	24½
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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WELLINGTON HAYNES
Ardenr

Funeral service for Mrs. Marguerite Beatrice Haynes in Ardenr, was held Saturday from McConnell Funeral Home in Tweed followed by interment at Arden Cemetery.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Knight, Mrs. Haynes died April 8 at her home in her 81st year. Born in Elm Tree, Ontario, Mrs. Haynes is survived by her husband, Wellington Haynes.

A life-long member of Arden Mrs. Haynes is survived by two brothers, Dale Knight, Newburgh, Keith Knight, of Arden, and three sisters, Mrs. Rose (Lelia) Shetler, of Arden, Mrs. Archie (Frances) Farnsworth, of Toronto, and Mrs. Fed (Muriel) Scott, of Kingston.

She was predeceased by two brothers Hugh and Fred Knight and two sisters Mrs. Tommy (Evelyn) Thompson and Mrs. Andrew (Ruth) Johnston.

Bearers were Amos Woodcock, Clifford Gaylord, Wilfred Hinchey, Eugene Hughes, Donald Brown and Don Armstrong.

RUSSELL WILLIAM ORR
Hersepayne-Trenton

Funeral service for Russell William Orr, Hornepayne, who died April 6 in a Thunder Bay hospital, was held Thursday at Grace United Church, Trenton.

Born in Trenton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percival Orr, he was a railroad engineer, and worked 45 years with Canadian National Railway.

Mr. Orr had lived in Hornepayne for 45 years. His death follows a five-year illness.

He was a Mason and member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division 904.

Mr. Orr leaves his wife, Agnes, sons Russell, Fort Erie, Ont.; William, Capreol; Carl and Howard, Hornepayne; daughters Mrs. E. (Caroline) Bernard, and Mrs. L. (Minnie) Hinton, Kingston; Mrs. E. (Elsie) Rideout, Prince Albert, Sask.; Mrs. E. (Ella) Reguasha, Thunder Bay; sisters Sara and Florence Orr, both of Toronto. He also leaves 29 grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Fred.

The service, arranged by Weaver Funeral Home, was directed by Rev. Frank Hobbs. Burial in Mount Evergreen cemetery.

Bearers were Tom Sheritt, Bruce Kearney, Clifford Thompkins, Mervin Gibson, Russell Pellah.

MRS. WILLIAM GIFFORD
Trenton

Funeral service was held Friday for Mrs. Jean Gifford, 42a Edward St., Trenton, who died April 9 in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Born in Ayr, Scotland, she had lived in Trenton for the last 40 years.

Her death, at 80, followed four years of failing health.

She leaves her husband, William, a son, Thomas Allen, of Kelowna, B.C.; two daughters Mrs. Reginald (Kathleen) Loader, Belleville; Mrs. Harold (Lillian) Coakley, Edgetown, Ont. — and a sister, Kate Cass, of Australia. She was predeceased by two sisters.

The service, at Weaver Funeral Home, was conducted by Rev. Douglas Wilson, of St. Andrew's church, with burial in Mount Evergreen cemetery.

Bearers were Bob Coakley, George Smith, Gerald Bowen, Ronald and Maurice Loader and James Charlton.

STANLEY YATEMAN

Funeral service for Stanley Yateman was held Monday from Thompson's Funeral Chapel followed by entombment in Victoria Cemetery, in Plainfield. Pastor Robert Thompson officiated.

Bearers were Frank Yateman, Jim Lazier, Raymond Clarke, David Craig, Harold Osborne and Steven Matthews.

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Newsmakers

Donaldson Feted

Winnifred Donaldson, head nurse in the obstetrical ward at Belleville General Hospital, will be honored as a special member of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO) during the RNAO's annual convention June 11-14 at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Education Promoted

The Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO) has had a hand in promoting new areas of education, says Dr. Josephine Flaherty, an RNAO past-president. She told a Bay of Quinte Chapter meeting here during the weekend the RNAO has pushed for nurses education to become a part of general education and has worked to bring acceptance of continuing education in the 1970's.

Proceeds to CARS

The Knights of Columbus will hold a dance Saturday and the entire proceeds will go toward the work of the Canadian Arthritis Rheumatism Society (CARS) The Morris Brown Band will provide the music for the occasion downstairs in the K of C hall at 399 Front St.

Provincial First

The Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO), celebrating its 50th anniversary, chose to hold its first anniversary of the year in the province at Hotel Quinte here during the weekend, the same site on which the RNAO elected its first executive 50 years ago.

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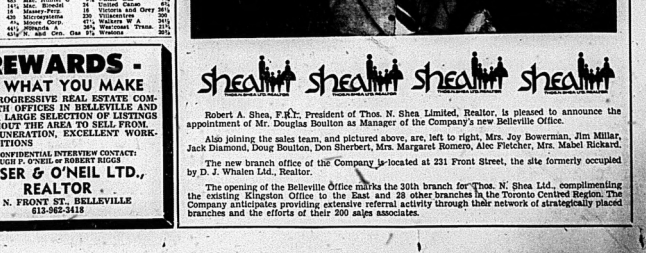

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Also joining the sales team, and pictured above, are, left to right, Mrs. Jay Bowerman, Jim Milar, Jack Diamond, Doug Boulton, Don Sherbert, Mrs. Marguerite Lazier, Alec Fletcher, Mrs. Mabel Rickard.

The new branch office of the Company is located at 231 Front Street, the site formerly occupied by D. J. Whalen Ltd., Realtor.

The opening of the Belleville Office marks the 30th branch for Thos. N. Shea Ltd., complimenting the existing Kingston Office to the East and 28 other branches in the Toronto Centred Region. The Company anticipates providing extensive referral activity through their network of strategically placed branches and the efforts of their 200 sales associates.

School Principal Wants More Authority Action

STOCKDALE — The Trenton Club, a conservation program involving tree planting and preservation, is on the road to recovery after a dormancy of about three years, say Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority officials.

Plans for reviving the program, started six years ago by Stockdale High School principle Glen Post, now are at the authority advisory board level.

Authority secretary Bill Lawson said Tuesday the authority hopes to see the public school program spread throughout its watershed.

He said its involvement was last noted in 1972 when it presented Trenton plus a badge of accomplishment and 50 per cent financed by the authority, to a group of Stockdale students in Warkworth. Subsequently, a series of problems forced the group finally to end its participation in the program.

Despite this, Mr. Post said Tuesday, his school has continued with the program. Through the intervening years, students have planted between 7,000 and 8,000 trees annually.

Support from the authority, he said, has only gone as far as financial assistance and otherwise was minimal: "They work too slowly for me."

In reaction to Mr. Lawson's comments, Mr. Post said he didn't see spreading the program throughout the watershed as "an immediate thing."

"There has to be a lot of work done before that can happen," he said. He criticized the authority for its lack of effort in educating the public, something he said is necessary before the program can earn widespread support and implementation.

Changes would have to be made in the make-up of Trenton Clubs and even then, the program would not work in all schools. It would still need support of school boards, he said.

Using Stockdale school as an example, he said interest in the club, an extra-mural activity, has waned this year. Membership from the student body has dropped to 20 students.

He said the club, formed as a focal point for conservation awareness among grade 5-8 students, now provides membership in projects. Its tenets have been taken over and now are taught by teachers in a formal in-class setting.

As club members, students must plant 200 trees a year; build a bird house or feeder and keep records of bird sightings; study soil types; take water samples, mostly of their parents wells; and complete a conservation-centred project from original research.

Groundwork For Student Under Way Exchange

TRENTON — These days Rotary District 707 — including the Belleville and Trenton clubs — is involved in selecting students for exchange visits to foreign countries starting in September.

It is one of the services encouraged and supported by Rotary International.

Currently the Belleville club is processing applications from city high school students wanting to visit Finland. With in the next two or three weeks the Trenton club will submit applications for visits to either Belgium or Denmark, a spokesman for the exchange committee said.

Rotary District 707 comprises clubs from 54 centres. The chairman of the exchange committee is Jim Catto, of the Port Credit club.

Bill MacKay, Centennial Secondary School principal, and member of Belleville Rotary, is also on the committee.

This year, the district committee is considering exchanges with South Africa, Australia, Mexico, Finland, Belgium and Denmark.

Eligible to participate in the program are high school students between 15 and 19 years.

Once accepted, the applicants parents are expected to pay their sons' or daughters' transportation costs both ways as well as providing $200 for clothing and necessary expenses for the year the students are on exchange.

The Belleville and Trenton Rotary Clubs this year anticipate arranging exchange visits for two students from each centre.

Provincial Leaders Open New Registry Office

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Ontario Premier William Davis made a brief stop in Picton Tuesday to attend the official opening of the new Prince Edward County Registry office.

The one-storey building adjacent to the old county court house and jail was constructed to replace inadequate facilities leased from the town.

Mr. Davis was joined for the opening ceremonies by James Snow, minister of government services, Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, Clifford Walker, warden of Prince Edward, Picton mayor Donald King and James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox who served as chairman.

A dedication prayer was offered by Reverend Robert Stewart of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Picton.

Mr. Snow said his ministry has been actively involved in the design and construction of the new registry office since the fall of 1973 and there has been close liaison with the ministry of consumer and commercial relations.

He said the registry office was constructed and furnished at a cost of $185,000.

Existing state walls of the old court house were incorporated in the exterior design of the building to preserve the historic look of the building.

Mr. Snow commented a ceremonial key to the registry office in Sidney Handleman.

"The two stone walls of this building are a great link to Picton's colorful past," commented Mr. Handleman.

He said it is believed these walls are part of the court house and jail built in 1860.

"The old land registry office this beautiful structure replaces was built in the mid 1870s on the uniform design for land registry offices created in 1868," he observed.

"The old structure served Picton and Prince Edward County well for almost a century, but the increasing demands on it in recent years made it quite inadequate," he said.

Mr. Handleman then turned over the key to county registrar John Graydon whom he said has served the province and the county longer than any other land registrar in Ontario. For more than 29 years he has held this job in Prince Edward.

A plaque marking the opening of the new building was unveiled by Premier Davis who expressed pleasure in attending the official opening ceremonies.

After the plaque was unveiled the public was invited to tour the new facilities and an invitation was extended to all to join the premier at a noon-hour reception at the Picton Golf and Country Club.

Premier William Davis and Prince Edward County registrar John Graydon seal official opening of new county registry with a handshake. The premier had just unveiled plaque marking new establishment at court house.

Student Trip Approved

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County Board of Education has endorsed an overnight bus trip by students from Pinecrest Memorial School, Bloomfield, to the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre at Dorset.

Support of the excursion was voiced after a presentation to trustees this week by school principal Dan Rainey, a Pinecrest teacher John Bigg, a parent, Mrs. Maureen Hall and a student.

Mr. Rainey said the excursion would be organized for June 13, 14 and 15 and is planned as an enrichment program for pupils who apply with their parents' permission. Cost of the trip is $20 per student.

Mrs. Hall told trustees her sons had taken a similar excursion to the Albion Hills conservation area and she supported the proposed trip to the Leslie Frost Centre.

Mark Stewart, a Pinecrest Grade 8 student said he had visited Albion Hills and considered the outing informative. He suggested the trip to Dorset would offer similar benefits to students.

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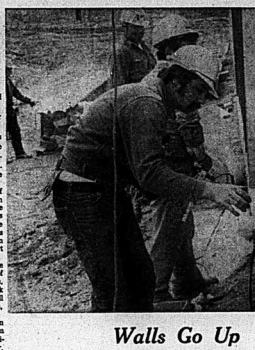

Walls Go Up

Intercorth Construction workers bolt pre-painted steel outside walls on the girders that will house the Stearns and Foster Canada Ltd. plant on Douglas Rd. The Mississauga company expects to complete work on the $2.5-million plant in August after which the non-woven textile manufacturer will start production with 50 employees.

Health Unit Budget Among Ministry's Top Priorities

The provincial ministry of health has assured the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit its budget request to alleviate a staff shortage will be the first one to be fulfilled in Ontario if money is available this year, says Clifford R. Cotton, health unit business administrator.

"The ministry recognizes it," comments Mr. Cotton. He notes the health unit is understaffed by four public health nurses and one supervisor at present and these have been asked for in the budget.

The counties board of health passed its overall budget last autumn and is currently awaiting provincial approval. The total is $907,359 of which $680,419 (75 per cent) will be provided by the ministry.

This leaves $226,940 to be raised by the health unit of which $28,795 will be derived from revenue and $198,145 will come from municipal levy.

Mr. Cotton points out, an overlevy from 1974 in the amount of $22,795 will be returned to the municipalities. He adds the 1975 allotment to each municipality will be about the same as last year barring any substantial population changes.

Former County Warden Dies

BLOOMFIELD — A former warden of Prince Edward and past reeve of Bloomfield village Arthur Moore, 78, died suddenly Monday following a heart attack.

Mr. Moore owned and operated Moore's Grocery in Bloomfield village for a number of years but retired in December, 1974.

He was chairman of the village church board, a past president of the Picton Rotary Club and past chairman of the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Board.

A prominent resident of Bloomfield, Mr. Moore was honored shortly after his retirement in 1974 at a community dinner sponsored by the village.

He is survived by his wife, Edith Neilson, daughters, Betty (Mrs. J. J. McGrath) Victoria, British Columbia and Jean (Mrs. Roger Strawbridge), Lahr, Germany and a son Jack of Bloomfield.

Funeral services will be held Thursday April 17 from the Whattam funeral home with Reverend Nathan Bowering and Reverend N. Truax officiating.

Prince Edward Lodge No. 18 A.F. and A.M. will hold a service Wednesday night.

Interment will be in Universalist Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Lt.-Gov. To Visit

TRENTON — Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon will be the guest of honor during a dinner May 2 held by the women at CFB Trenton in conjunction with International Women's Year.

Prior to the actual mess dinner, a base spokesman said Tuesday, her arrival will be ushered in by a 50-woman honor guard, the first in the history of the Canadian armed forces.

The military guard of honor has been undergoing drills three morning a week for the past three weeks in preparation for the visit.

It is expected the 50-woman honor guard will attend various other functions during the year. Normally, honor guard duty is done by the men in the Canadian forces.

The base spokesman said the lieutenant governor will remain in Trenton only one day.

Newsmaker

Bemis in Halifax

City industrial commissioner Fred Bemis is in Halifax this week attending a national conference of the Association of Industrial Developers of Canada. Mr. Bemis — a member of the association's board of directors — is expected back in the city Thursday following the five-day conference.

Breakfast Planned

The annual Hasting County Education Week Breakfast is being held Monday, April 21, at 7:30 a.m. at the Sun Valley Motor Inn. Hastings county is the sponsoring county for the province-wide Education Week.

District at a Glance

Rotary Members in Toronto

TRENTON — Rotary Club of Trenton members and their wives are in Toronto today for dinner and an evening at the O'Keefe Centre where Bob Carroll stars in the world acclaimed musical "Fiddler on the Roof." The musical opened Tuesday.

Thompson Heads Lions

TRENTON — John Thompson has been named president of the Trenton Lions Club, thus moving up from his 1974 post as vice-president, taken over this year by Keith Alexander. Elected as Lion Tamer was Val Gerstler while Robert Reid, Jack MacDonald, Bert Ellodson, and William Goodfellow become directors.

Official Plan on Review

WOOLER — Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29 have been set aside by Murray Township council as the two days when township residents can get a look at the municipalities proposed official plan. The meetings are scheduled at the township community centre in Wooler. April 28 and at Murray Central School April 29. Both will be held at 8 p.m.

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Motorbikes and Summer

With the approach of summer we may expect a sharp increase in motor-cycle traffic.

Great, say the kids . . . the lure of the open highway . . . the rush of the wind as the machine slips along the highway . . . the freedom of it all!

Unhappily, there is another side to it which Nigel Gibson has outlined in a poignant article in The Montreal Gazette.

We have all heard of the youngsters who lie in hospital wards, their minds irreparably harmed through use of drugs.

There is another category: those who have been so badly injured in motorcycle accidents that they will never function again of their own accord in the outside world. They are kept alive in hospital wards, but are no more than shadows of human beings who, if they are lucky, ultimately fall victim to pneumonia.

Of course the motorcycle retains its mystical and irresistible lure for the young male — and often his female companion as well. There may be those who recognize the machine's potential dangers and ride it with care and at a moderate speed. But what of those who don't?

Newsman Gibson talked with medical men, ambulance drivers, and the families of bike devotees — like the one who died violently on his big, powerful machine in his 21st year last fall.

The ambulance men do their job as best they can, but, cynical and angry, they say: "These kids are crazy, sick, and they think they own the streets . . ." and one goes so far as to say: "If it was up to me, I'd leave them where they fall — as an example to others. How else are they going to learn?"

It's a hard line, but one which riders and those concerned with life and limb alike must take seriously. We don't have the figures for Ontario to hand, but Gibson says that 90 people were killed and 2,000 injured in bike accidents in Quebec in 1971. In 1973 the figures climbed to 178 killed and 5,440 injured — an increase of about 100 per cent in two years. Last year's figures are not available, but he says this summer "promises to be the bloodiest of them all."

Read again what the ambulance man says: "They've got it coming . . ." That from one who spends much of his summer picking young victims off the roads and rushing them to hospital.

And this from Dr. Peter Cohen of the emergency department of Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital: "The accident rate is fantastically high." Even if the victim survives he may be paralyzed for life or lie in a coma beyond hope of recovery.

But the fatal attraction of youth and bike remains. So does the lure of speed. Says one 24-year-old history student who lost both legs last fall: "... at least wiping out on a bike has some class. Better than rotting to death with cancer."

Very soon now the bikes will be back on the road, if they are not there already. We recall a young man lying on North Front Street last year, after his bike was in collision with a car. Fortunately, he was not badly injured, but the season is upon us again, and the watchword of all in cars or on bikes should be to take due care.

Ford's Dilemma

President Ford has warned the Communist world, specifically by Soviet Union, to avoid "fishing in troubled waters," or rather not to regard detente as a license to do so.

Unhappily, Mr. Ford's brave words come after the event in Southeast Asia. When the president assumed office, he made much of co-operation with Congress; however desirable such a policy after the non-co-operation of Richard Nixon, it has within a short period of time reduced the United States to its present impotent state vis-a-vis the Communist onrush in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Mr. Ford's hands are tied — by an unsympathetic Congress which now holds the initiative in Washington. When Nixon was there, he called the tune, reacted firmly to the Communist menace. But Watergate intruded and this, combined with the clamor of the bleeding hearts everywhere — among the public and the media — led first to the U.S. withdrawal, then to Nixon's downfall.

That's all over of course, and Nixon is gone, but some words of Fred Buzhardt, Nixon's lawyer until he was sidelined by a heart attack, compel attention. Speaking in Hilton Head, S.C. last month he said public and media have set an unrealistic moral standard for government, resulting in a lack of public confidence . . . that expectation of "superhumans" for public servants "defies human experience."

"Would you rather have a competent scoundrel or an honest boob in office?" asked Buzhardt.

Or as Churchill reportedly once said: "In war you don't have to be nice . . . you only have to be right."

A Different World

This will be an April to remember for a variety of reasons.

The weather as ever has played some tricks — from snow gap in Yarmouth in January to Addington that had public school youngsters out skiing, to a temperature of ten below in California... that got forecasters down east all excited.

There is the chaos of war and politics in Southeast Asia, while in Ottawa provincial and federal ministers have been talking about the price of oil.

But aren't there times when the world is too much with us, and it is much more interesting to think about those youngsters having fun on the slopes — thanks indirectly to a teacher called Rod Dawson who had arranged for the skis a couple of months ago (maybe he goes by the Farmer's Almanac), or about a wintergarden German-born Mrs. Oswald Schmidt has been cultivating in a prefabricated and modified greenhouse built onto her Napanee home.

According to The Napanee Beaver, Mrs. Schmidt as a girl had a large window with big windows used for blooms the year round. Unable to have it incorporated in the design of her new home, she finally accomplished her goal with an aluminum frame greenhouse that a St. Catharines firm has evolved for attachment to the home.

In a world of uneasy politics and of wars and rumors of war, there has to be some escape — amid the outdoors, or in a wintergarden at one's own back door.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

The Lord calls on us to examine ourselves and exalt others, but because we are human, we are apt to get it in reverse. Don't worry, God is watching - He will not let your good will go un-noticed and unrewarded. Let us set about pleasing God and helping each other.

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Vimy Ridge, VE-Day, Memories and a Fallen Peacekeeper

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Who remembers, but the heavily decorated heroes, the bravest of the brave, that this is the anniversary month of Vimy Ridge, the place entrenched in our history because young and purposeful Canadians stormed and took it on April 9, 1917, 60 years ago?

In the era of Vietnam, Middle Eastern war, terrorism, this century's unbroken record of man's inhumanity to man, who remember Vimy Ridge?

The reason we should not are, perhaps, overwhelming. One might as well recall the Boer War, fought only 15 years before Vimy Ridge or even the War of 1812 as reminders of a Canadian heritage.

Yet the attack on Vimy Ridge, which emptied about 3,500 Canadian homes of long ago of sons and fathers, occasioned Canadian historian Arthur R. M. Lower to write that Canadians nationalized was born in the trenches of France and Flanders.

So what today passes for Canadian nationalism, mainly outbursts from the peoples against the inroads of American corporations, has roots which they denigrate and which most of the rest of us forget.

Next month another anniversary now unbelievably 30 years behind us will come along, the anniversary of V-E (Victory in Europe) Day, when the long and equally hard struggle against NAZI Germany was won and an exhausted world breathed easier, if not less perfect peace, of the kind denied to us by the 60 years of sacrifices of the first holocaust.

These thoughts come to me lately, the years stories of the death and burial of brave Capt. Ian Patton.

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Canadians heard a good deal more from the Patton family than we normally hear, or the forces will permit from a junior officer, because he was interviewed on television in South Vietnam after he was released by the Viet Cong.

And what we heard, was the statement of the unexpected event in a military life, from a cool and unemotional soldier.

He was not whimpering about the lack of funds for the armed forces, nor about the shabby indifference of the Canadian public at large about them, nor about the fabulous remarks still floating around from some old and arrogant veterans that our troops look like "movie musical extras" in their green uniforms.

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And that familiarly-left sense of loss binds us all.

Opposition Picky on New Budget

By DON O'HEARN

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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The reaction of the opposition to the budget has not been impressive.

In fact they have given the impression of running scared of it.

On budget night the Liberal and NDP financial critics, James Breithaupt and Stephen Lewis, gave a definite impression of being surprised and disappointed.

Disappointed that the government had been able to come up with such a strong program.

And their reaction was picayune.

One of Breithaupt's principal points was criticism of the $1-500 grants to first-time home buyers.

He classed it as "about as cynical a vote grabber as you can get" and said that it would only result in a rise in housing prices as landlords would get the grants to the cost of their houses.

He didn't apply equal base cynical his own criticism was in view of the fact that his federal colleagues have taken the same approach, though on a smaller scale, to helping young couples get housing.

Stephen Lewis zeroed in on the removal of the sales tax on production machinery.

He classed this as "the most outrageous position in the entire budget."

In this statement he was following the trail which he and father David have blindly been on for years.

They have never been able to see the worth of production incentives, classing them as "ripoffs" and gifts to the Tories' rich friends.

They have repeatedly shown a lack of respect, if not knowledge, of even simple economics.

The tax relief in the present case should increase both our productivity and our competitive position in world trade.

But the Lewis family can only see it as a handout.

Lewis has the suspicion that they play straight politics and lack true sincerity is initiated by the fact that one of the main proponents of the production incentives was the Ontario Federation of Labor, a guardian angel of the NDP.

The fact seems to be that the budget was good, economically and politically and it made the opposition parties sit up in surprise.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 16, 1955

Another advance in the mineral industry of North Hastings was forecast recently with the announcement of a merger of Centre Lake and Croft Uranium Mines for the purpose of bringing the combined properties into production at a cost in excess of $6,000,000. Production at the two properties, which are located on the boundary of Hastings and Peterborough counties, about ten miles norwest of Bancroft, would be at the rate of 1,000 tons per day. It is believed that amalgamation will make it easier for the company to acquire the needed capital for construction of mining and milling plants.

30 YEARS AGO

April 16, 1945

One Belleville rating and a Foxboro seaman were aboard the Canadian frigate HMCS Magog when a torpedo from a German submarine ripped into her stern 200 miles below Quebec City in the Gulf of St. Lawrence last autumn. Both local seamen escaped injury in the resultant explosion. The Belleville seaman was AB James Lorimer and the Foxboro boy was AB Garth Sine. Both young men are now aboard the HMCS Wasaga.

The Quinte District Druggist Association held a semi-annual session at the Hotel Quinte on Wednesday afternoon, when a delicious banquet was served along the lines of 1939-1945 (Victory in Europe) Day, when the long and equally hard struggle against NAZI Germany was won and an exhausted world breathed easier, if not less perfect peace, of the kind denied to us by the 60 years of sacrifices of the first holocaust.

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Cooling the Strike Gambit May be a Difficult Task

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

A long-suffering Canadian public will support the proposal, now before the federal government, that Ottawa should take action against people who incite certain types of illegal strikes in the public service.

The welcome proposal has been made by chairman Jacob Finkelman of the Public Service Staff Relations Board.

No disrespect to Mr. Finkelman, but he was one of those who helped design the 1967 legislation that extended the right to strike to large parts of the civil service, despite the obvious chaos that such strikes can cause.

Trying to correct the conditions that have led to that chaos may prove to be something like trying to unscramble an omelette—but a start should be made somewhere.

And few people, outside the unions directly involved, would dispute such officials. They can be observation that the public's tolerance has been pushed to its limit by illegal strikes in essential services.

The Staff legislation, brought in under Liberal Prime Minister Lester Pearson, had a laudable aim: To extend the right to strike to public servants working in essential services (even though they accepted such jobs knowing that they were forbidden in the national interest), but to have the safety and security of those essential services maintained by certain designated employees in the event of a strike.

In a more perfect world, such a system might have worked. But what has actually happened?

Militants in certain unions have seized control from more experienced and reasonable leaders, made impossible wage demands, jumped at every chance to halt essential services through strikes, and even made sure that designated workers withdrew their services as well.

The militants were confident that any illegalities would be forgotten once a fair settlement was reached—and they were right!

Recommendations (in a minuiss to a Senate-Commons committee on labor relations in the public service) are acted upon, the government would suspend or dismiss any public servant who incites certain types of illegal strikes, and suspend or fine designated employees convicted of deliberately withdrawing their services.

The law would even extend to union officials. They can be removed from office upon conviction of inciting some types of illegal strikes.

It's quite understandable the reluctance of politicians to deal firmly with striking public servants, said to 1.6 bypasses by bypasses once a strike is over.

But the usual excuse of architects in some public-service unions are exploiting that relatively secure and well-paid sector.

In the interest of the broader public—and the countless Canadians and their families and livelihoods are disrupted with every one of the increasingly frequent illegal strikes—Parliament must at last get tough with lawbreakers in the public service.

OSSTF Contingency Fund

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

As President of the local division of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation I must respond to the column headed "Bill Pound Fund Proposition."

In 1973 the Annual Assembly of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation approved a Premium Note concept whereby the OSSTF could borrow money in order to support Federation members during troubled negotiations.

The intent of the campaign was to project the economic position of members against further erosion of their standard of living.

Much was two years ago. In Hastings, a large percentage of Federation members signed a note pledging $60. Thus the Contingency Fund so created was different in that it contained not money, only notes against which money can be borrowed. To promise $60 and to actually give a bulk $600 are two different things. Every teacher repays debts incurred through use of the Special Contingency Fund up to a maximum of $10 per month for as many months as is required to completely pay off any debt incurred. Here is a teacher who pay $50. This is far short of $600. To suggest that teachers' salaries are so high that they can be taken seriously since they have signed $600 worth of notes to false conclusions about the current economic status of teachers.

In 1975 the Annual Assembly has adopted the terms of reference of the Promissory Notes. Money borrowed against the notes continues to be used to support Federation priorities of "fringe benefits, superannuation and salary" but can be used to "secure for teachers legal collective bargaining".

Thus, if faced with legislation restricting the bargaining rights of teachers, the OSSTF can respond with the Special Contingency Fund "reserve".

However, to suggest that the Federation has the power to assign these notes "in case of a political campaign in the coming election" is erroneous.

Further, the article created the impression that teachers are so concerned about salary and political activity that they are neglecting educational priorities. This is not the case. In the area of curriculum the OSSTF sponsored Role of the Secondary Study group in its Interim Report called for a return to core subjects. It is important to note that this group was unanimously supported on this issue by the delegates to the Annual Assembly. Don't tell me that the OSSTF "stops short of political activity geared to changing the attitude of the Ministry of Education." Like any wise group the Federation will go prepared to the Ministry and tell with an Interim Report but with a finished product of substance, reflecting the views of parents, students and teachers. It will be emphasized, however, that communication with the Ministry of Education is not starting from simply crisis-oriented but rather on organic process by the Federation and individual teachers.

Like any group of tax-payers Federation members wish to protect their rights. We do so defend those professional priorities which they hold important. It is naive to suppose that these priorities can be defended or sought after without money, the fact that the Promissory Notes were voluntarily signed by a substantial majority of teachers indicates the professions of teachers' concern.

JUDIE CARTY (Mrs.)
Hastings Division, OSSTF.

North Hastings Page

Marmora Arena Beams Found Mainly Sound

MARMORA — The engineer who checked the trusses in the Marmora arena roof found that three beams need to be replaced, according to Gordon Bennett, chairman of the arena committee.

The engineer is working out a scheme by which they could be replaced at a reasonable cost, according to Mr. Bennett. He said it is a question of putting in temporary support and rebuilding the three trusses.

Any work would be subject to the approval of council, reported, and two others were slightly damaged. He did not find any dry rot, Mr. Bennett said, and the three beams were damaged due to the roof leaking.

Separate Board Will Build School

The Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board has given its okay to a new combined public and separate elementary school at Whitney, near the west entrance of Algonquin Park.

The combined school will house about 100 students and will also provide community facilities for this area. The new school, expected to be built next year, is subject to the ministry of education's approval as well as the co-operation of the township of Airy and the Madawaska Public School Board.

Director of Education Ed Neville said the school would accommodate the students from St. Martin's School, at Whitney, and St. Matthew's School, at Madawaska. Projected enrolment figures estimate about 100 students could attend the school in the next five years.

The management committee, who recommended construction of a new school, estimates the school will contain a kindergarten classroom, one special education class and five classrooms. A site has not yet been chosen but the township of Airy will offer its assistance.

Missionary On Leave

MARMORA — Rev. Leo Forestell of Darjeeling, India, visited Marmora last Sunday as guest of his sister Frances and her husband Fred Parcells.

Father Forestell is home on a four-month furlough after spending 20 years in the mission field in India. During that time he made only one previous trip home, six year ago.

Father Forestell is headmaster of St. Robert Secondary School for Boys in Darjeeling. The school is a new one, completed last May after many months of hard work on the part of Father Forestell, students and many helpers.

At present Father Forestell is visiting in Toronto with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Forestell and their daughters Carole and Julie, but he will be returning to Marmora on May 3 for a week and hopes to visit all his friends, and relatives at that time.

From Blades to Wheels

A sure sign of spring's arrival is the conversion of Bancroft's arena from ice to concrete. The roller skating season officially opened Monday and most of the arena's stock of 100 pairs of skates were out on rental. The arena is open for skating from 7 to 9:30 each Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights throughout the summer. Most early-season skaters, like this boy, spend some time getting well acquainted with the concrete.

Roller Skaters Take Over Bancroft Arena

BANCROFT — The whirr of roller skates and the occasional thump as someone hit the cement signalled the beginning of the roller skating season in Bancroft on Monday.

Sponsored by the North Hastings Arena Commission, the roller skating started in 1974, at the local arena and proved to be such a success that new skates have been ordered to increase the number of participants this year.

At the moment, 100 pairs of skates are owned by the arena 'commission and most of them were rented for the first big skate on Monday night.

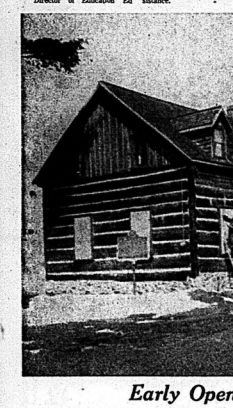
Skating will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 each Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday night throughout the summer.

The profits from the skating fun will go into the arena treasury.

"We've had such a good response that we may have to increase the number of skates again," said Bob Blatherwick of the commission.

If you're a roller derby addict, it's a good bargain at the local arena, for $1 you can rent skates and enjoy the two and a half hours of going around in circles.

And if you have your own skates (any kind are acceptable) then all that fun only costs fifty cents.



Early Opening

Bancroft's Historical Museum, not due for official opening until May, will get some early visitors from Toronto this year. Students from Albion College will tour the building next Saturday and workmen are busy taking down shutters and cleaning up the log building in preparation for the visit. Later, visitors will be able to view displays of pioneer clothing, tools, furniture and local crafts.

Museum Visitors Early

BANCROFT — Workmen are busy at the Bancroft Historical Museum this week, taking down the shutters and sprucing it up in preparation for the an coming tourist season in the North Hastings area.

According to village councillor, Rae Carswell, the official 1975 opening will not be until May, but a group of students from Albion College in Toronto will tour the building on Saturday.

The Bancroft Museum was a centennial project by the local historical society and is a refurbished log house from 1865.

When this year's opening is completed visitors will be able to enjoy displays of clothing, tools, furniture and local artifacts that are on exhibit.

Faure Report Good, But Trustees Stress Three Rs

County educators are accepting the philosophical intention of the now-famous Faure Report entitled Learning To Be but they are more concerned about the broad and butter issues of education — the three Rs.

Faced with four major themes of the 1972 UNESCO commission's report Hastings Board of Education trustees this week supported them but with reserved caution as to how the themes would be implemented.

The themes embraced the concept that all children "must be guaranteed a basic education — which is measured by the degree to which the physical, intellectual, emotional and ethical dimensions of living have been integrated to produce a complete man," as well as the idea of life-long education.

Other themes included the concept that the learner be the master and creator of his own cultural progress as well as an emphasis on self-learning.

Many of the trustees expressed a concern over the quality of language skills now being received by students in the system. Trenton trustee Fraser Rose said he supported the themes but said the intellectual knowledge must include a degree of language skills.

Trustees later split into four discussion groups in an effort to formulate opinions on the report. Recently, Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education director Lloyd Dennis spoke to a group of county educators about the Faure Report.

The document, compiled by a team of seven international figures, deals with a crisis of the intellectually rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer and further outlines ways of diminishing this gap.

Hastings director of education Eric Runacres has termed the report a dynamic educational document destined to have board impact on learning approaches.

New Teachers' Contract May Affect Local Talks

Spokesmen from negotiating teams for the Hastings County Board of Education and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) are remaining cautious over principle to a contract settlement, with its 1,800 striking teachers.

Director of education Eric Runacres said Tuesday the settlement "will naturally affect the local negotiations." Talks in the county are expected to start later this month. Details of Ontario's settlement are not known.

"It establishes a marketplace as to what society will accept," said Mr Runacres. He also said the board will attempt to act fair to the teachers as well as the ratepayers.

Jerry Daca, chief negotiator with the Hastings County OSSTF, declined to comment on the pending negotiations because "they have not yet agreed that any settlement in Ontario establishes a type of market for other boards.

Mr. Daca, a teacher at Trenton High School, said the salary settlement affects only a portion of the negotiations. He said teachers are also concerned about other areas such as student-teacher ratios, quality of education, and other educational issues.

Hastings Highlights

Judge Appointed

BANCROFT — Russell Hawley, village reeve here, has been appointed judge-in-chief for Sciencescope '75. A panel of about 16 judges will judge science fair exhibits and student hobby show exhibits for the event on May 3 at 10 a.m. Exhibitors are invited to be present so they can demonstrate and dialogue with the judges.

Gospel Singing Time

BANCROFT — A special television gospel singing time rally will be held May 3 at 7:45 p.m. in North Hastings High School. Singing groups will be The Masters, Living Lights and Jubilate. Tickets cost $1.50 at the door.

Spring Concert Set

BANCROFT — The annual spring concert entitled Concert in the Park will be held May 7 at 8 p.m. in North Hastings Senior Elementary School auditorium. Tickets cost $1 for adults, 50 cent for students and $2.50 for a family.

Sciencescope Ready

BANCROFT — Sciencescope '75 will take place from May 1-3 at Bancroft District Admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cent for students. Students under 12 years of age will be admitted free. The event is sponsored by Bancroft Lions Club and schools in North Hastings. As well as the display of hobbies, crafts, handiworks and students' scientific experiments, an old-time fiddling session will be held.

Book Distributed

MADOC — A new book entitled Marriages of Faith outlining the history of churches in Madoc Township and village was unveiled last Friday in Trinity United Church. Co-author of the 400-page book are Alma Blackburn, Alma Moncrcft and Blanche Sandford.

Band and Choir

BANCROFT — Three equipment operators of the Bancroft district of the provincial ministry of transportation and communications have received 20-year service awards. The district 10 winners are G.A. LaBarge, H.A. Roy and M.J. Rumleskie. Donald Dunlee, snow driver, recently retired after 19 years of service.

ANNUAL MEETING
Belleville Cemetery Board

The Annual Meeting of this Company will be held in the Board Room of Victoria & Grey Trust Company, 175 Front St., Belleville, Ontario, 10 a.m., Thursday, April 24th, 1975.

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Ann Landers

American Women Bad Housekeepers

Dear Ann Landers: I wish to respond to your statement regarding a woman's poor housekeeping. You said, "It's nobody's business if she has piles in the kitchen and a flea circus in her linen closet." Then you added, "If her husband doesn't mind," etc.

You are wrong. It is somebody's business. It's mine. I am a landlord and I own the house that she lives in.

According to recent statistics, the average American family moves every three or four years. My husband and I own three rental homes and a small 18-unit apartment. The "pigs in the kitchen" are not always the four-footed kind. American women are the filthiest housekeepers in the world and if their husbands don't complain, they are just as bad.

The only way we landlords can protect ourselves is to ask for a cleaning deposit. (The tenant always resent this and insist they are "immaculate.") The deposit doesn't even come close to covering the cost of repairing the damage done by unbelievably dirty people.

I'd sign my name but we still have to do business in this town. So I'll just hold my nose and hope that somewhere there's a mother teaching her daughter the beauty of a clean home.—Sexa Plenty

Dear S.P.: I was amazed at the number of landlords who wrote to say the same thing—and you do have a point. Your letter was the most graphic, and I thank you for writing.

Doris Clark

In the Grooves—Or Is It a Rut?

Get out of that rut, young mother! With a little thought you can bring to your home a new kind of excitement.

The library can help you by keeping at hand the most important literature in the world. You can look to music and brush up on your own special instrument — in some of those spare hours.

You can organize a club consisting of other young mothers, getting one to take care of all the children one afternoon a week. You can get this kind of project rolling by making a few telephone calls.

If your particular rut is in a job, look with optimism for another; or invest more of yourself in what you are doing now by learning more about it and working out more efficient techniques.

Do something to enlarge your horizons.

Dear Doris: I am being married this year to a wonderful guy whom I love deeply. Yet I am still haunted by an old flame. We were engaged to be married, but for no good reason he dumped me.

He is married now and has moved out of town, but I just can't seem to forget him. The other night I even dreamed about "us". What am I to do?—Trying To Forget.

Dear Trying: Part of your mind still hasn't accepted the fact that that first romance is all over. You've got to tell it firmly that there's no sense in dwelling on this part of the past. You have a wonderful new life opening up ahead.

As your married life unfolds, you have it in your own two hands to make love grow which will automatically dump that "dream-boy" in the ditch. Dear Doris: I have considered wearing contact lens (because of headaches) but apparently the lens have to float in the liquid which covers the eyeball, and I do not have sufficient "tear production" for them to float in without rubbing against the eyeball.

I just hate the thought of wearing glasses. They make me ugly.

Dreading The Thought. Dear Dreading: Considering some of the serious handicaps some people have to face, wearing glasses is minor. Believe it or not, glasses at their best may add something to your looks! The shape of the lenses as well as the shape and even the color and position of the frames, are designed to flatter different types of faces.

Even at their worst, glasses look better than squinted, swollen or bloodshot eyes and wrinkled foreheads which eye-strain causes; not to mention the serious eye troubles that may result from foolish vanity.

Try to realize that you will soon forget you have them on. If you do not have them on you will be reaching for them to help you see better. And here's a tip — a suspicion of brown eye shadow on your lids will create an illusion of eye socket depth.

Abortionist Begins Term:

Convicts Treat Jailed Morgentaler with Respect

OTTAWA (CP) — Abortionist Henry Morgentaler has been assigned an eight-by-12-foot cell with one chair, an uncovered toilet and no hot water, mirror or table, says a relative who visited him in Montreal's Bordeau Jail.

"He was very depressed the first week . . . but his mood has improved a good deal. He is trying hard to adjust."

The 53-year-old Montreal physician begins an 18-month sentence Feb. 1 week ago after the Supreme Court of Canada upheld a Quebec Court of Appeals decision convicting him of performing an illegal abortion.

He has admitted performing thousands of abortions during his medical career.

The relative, who asked not to be named, said Dr. Morgentaler finds prison dehumanizing. He was forced to substitute beige prison garb for his own clothes and was not allowed his personal chess set or radio.

Mail and books are censored, privacy is gone and the cell area where he is confined echoes with noise "from morning to night," the relative said.

"He asked for earplugs but he was not permitted to have them. They were returned to the family with other personal belongings."

Visitors are limited to a one-hour weekly session and two outgoing telephone calls are allowed each week. But he has asked—and been permitted—to exceed the limit on occasion.

"The guards treat him well and so do the other prisoners. He seems to get along fine with them . . . and the meals are good."

His neighbors are "people in for assault, fraud, and break, enter and theft—that kind of thing," the relative said.

"They all know who he is, of course. And I sense, although I don't know, that his visitors are treated different from the others. People seem very warm toward him."

He greet visitors from the far side of a cubicle divided by a screen partition. Conversation takes place through a small hole in the screen.

"The most dehumanizing aspect is the regulation of prison life," the relative said.

In one instance, he was searched after being visited by a representative of the John Howard Society, an organization devoted to the rehabilitation of prisoners.

His personal chest set, which he brought to prison with him was rejected because of "something magnetic about the chess pieces," the relative said. He was later furnished with a plastic set.

His personal radio was also rejected, because it was equipped with a cassette recorder. The relative speculated that officials were opposed to the recording of prison sounds.

He's since been given another one."

His diet, although nutritious, lacks adequate fresh fruit and vegetables and "he's thinking of asking for a vitamin supplement," the spokesman said.

A bottle of vitamin C pills, brought with him when he entered prison, was among articles returned.

Dr. Morgentaler and feminist Betty Friedan have been awarded jointly the American Humanist Association's Human-of-The-Year prize.

The relative said the abortionist has asked for temporary prison leave to accept the award at a May 24 ceremony in St. Louis, Mo.

Gets $10,000 Job

SEATTLE (AP) — Mrs. John Ehlichman, whose husband has been unemployed since he quit his White House job in 1973, has taken a publicly funded $10,000-a-year job with the Seattle Symphony orchestra. Jeanne Ehlichman has been education program co-ordinator for the orchestra since March 1.

Supports Dog Shelter

BUCKLAND, Massachusetts — (Reuter) — Joseph Schneider, 70, has sold most of his 102-acre farm to support a shelter and find homes for thousands of stray dogs. He estimates he has placed at least 6,000 canine waifs in new homes during the last five years.

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¼ tsp pepper
one tsp dry mustard
one tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
one third cup finely chopped onion
1 ½ lb. ground beef.

Place crumbs in large bowl; add egg, milk and onion and seasonings. Beat well. Add meat; mix only until combined. Press meat evenly into a loaf pan. Bake at 350 for one hour. Serves eight.

You can vary this family dish by adding cheddar cheese cubes to the crumbs before mixing or by adding thawed drained frozen mixed vegetables. Other variations include adding herbs or your choice of tender-cooked chopped green pepper. For a nestler dish, stir in ¼ cup horseradish before adding meat.

Meatball Fondue

two lbs. ground beef
two-thirds cup fine bread crumbs
salt and pepper to taste
two eggs slightly beaten
¼ cup milk
oil for frying
fondue sauces.

Very thoroughly combine beef, bread crumbs, seasonings, eggs and milk.

Shape portions of the mixture in 1½-inch balls. Press them firmly together so that they will hold together when dipped in the oil. Chill until required.

In a heavy pan in the kitchen, heat enough oil to submerge the meat when you transfer the oil to the fondue pot. Heat to about 200 degrees, hot enough to brown a bread cube in about 20 seconds. Pour into fondue pot and transfer very carefully to the dining table, and place over a canned heat, alcohol or table gas heater. Place pot and heating unit on a good-sized metal tray or give the table other protection in case the fat spatters. Regulate the heat so that the beef balls brown quickly on the outside, leaving them rare inside.

Give each guest a plate containing his serving of meat, and a fondue fork. Let each spoon his chosen sauces on the plate, and provide individual salads and hot bread. Each guest spears a meatball on his fork and cooks it in the oil, then dips the meat in sauce for eating. Recipe makes enough for about 6 servings.

Suitable Sauces: Bearnaise, sour-cream horseradish; mustard and horseradish; hot chili sauce; etc.

One Dish Meal

one-third cup vegetable oil
8 ozs. pasta bows
one medium onion, chopped (or 1 tbsp. instant minced onion)
one tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
four can (28 oz.) tomatoes undrained
one lb. ground beef
one clove garlic, crushed
one can (10 oz.) condensed cream of tomato soup
one cup commercial sour cream or yogurt
two tbsp. finely-chopped green pepper
Paprika

Heat oil in heavy saucepan and in it stir the uncooked pasta about 10 minutes, until lightly browned. Add onion, salt, pepper and tomatoes and bring to boil, stirring occasionally.

Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until pasta is just tender, about 30 minutes.

Meantime, saute beef with garlic, stirring often, until meat loses its red color — about 10 minutes. Drain excess fat and add meat to tomato mixture, along with soup and sour cream. Stir carefully while bringing to the boiling point.

Turn into heated serving dish and sprinkle with pepper and paprika. Makes 6 or 8 servings.

For flavor variety, mushroom soup may replace tomato soup. Also, some whole canned small mushrooms may be added.

Kings Super Supper Pie

one lb. ground beef
½ cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup catsup
one egg beaten
one (14¾ ozs.) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
one (10 oz.) package frozen mixed vegetables, cooked and drained
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Pastry for 9-inch single piecrust.

Combine beef, oats, onion, salt, catsup and eggs; blend well. Form three dozen small meatballs. Brown in hot shortening. Drain on absorbent paper.

For sauce, combine soup, vegetables and Worcestershire. Place meatballs in 9 or 10 by 3-inch round casserole. Pour sauce evenly over meatballs.

Roll pastry to form 11-inch circle. Place carefully over filling. Turn edges under and flute; prick crust. Bake in 425° oven 20 to 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Recipe yields 6 servings.

Hot Mexican Chili

one onion chopped
two cloves garlic, crushed
three tbsp. margarine or butter
one lb. ground beef
three tbsp. chili powder (reduce if you're timid)
½ tsp. crushed hot red pepper
two tsp. salt
one tsp. oregano
two cans (14 ozs. each) red kidney beans, not drained
one cup water
one can (5½ oz.) tomato paste

Saute onion and garlic in margarine in large heavy pot until onion is tender. Add meat and continue cooking until meat loses its red color, breaking it up with a fork. Pour off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients and combine well. Simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes until flavors are well blended and mixture is of suitable consistency. Serve very hot, in soup bowls with crackers and a crisp salad. Makes about five or 6 servings.

Quick savory meat loaf, served with baked potatoes and salad.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabio Moscher

Jewellery Display

Evalo Pearson of Trenton, and nine-year-old Caryn Langstaff were two of the local models at the Sarah Coventry jewellery fashion show held Monday evening at the Four Seasons Hotel. Organized by new part-time unit manager for the Jewellery company, Jo Hogge, the show was attended by over 100 persons, who saw not only jewellery modelled, but also kitchen ware and wicker furniture. Sarah Coventry items are sold at shows like this one, and at smaller home demonstrations.

Fire-fighting Facts Given To Medical Secretaries

The regular monthly meeting of the Quinte Medical Secretaries' Association was held April 8 at Education Hall, with President, Barbara Lewis in the chair.

Guest speaker for the evening was Paul Stephenson, who gave a lecture on fire prevention along with a startling demonstration on the fire hazards of spray cans. A film on fire in the home was also given.

Mr. Stephenson explained that Belleville firemen receive three hours of training per day and that Belleville has fourteen firemen on duty on any given shift. Three-quarters of the fires in Belleville in 1974 were in the home and half of those fires were due to carelessness, the biggest hazard being smoking in bed, Mr. Stephenson said.

The Belleville Fire Department has responded to over 200 calls this year, 11 of which were arson. The total cost of fire damages in Belleville in 1974 was $1,264,000.

Pamphlets were distributed pointing out fire hazards and the necessity for families to plan a home escape route in the event of fire.

After Mr. Stephenson's informative lecture a coffee break was served by Patricia Sargeant and Jane Ellis.

Moscher — Dunham

Nancy Ann Dunham and Fabio Moscher, both of Scarboro, were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony at St. John's United Church, Tweed.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dunham, Tweed. The groom is the only son of Mrs. Ennio Moscher, Niagara Falls, Ontario and the late Mr. Moscher.

Rev. Ian Munro officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Ann wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie with lace insert, ruffle edged bodice and long gathered sleeves. A flowered bead-pouch caught her finger tip veil and she carried red roses and white carnations accented by a spray of fern.

Marie Clement of Scarboro was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of sky blue with a lace inset, ruffled bodice, and carried a bouquet of daisies and pink carnations. Brian Carter of Scarboro was best man, and the bride's brothers Ron and Arden Dunham were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at St. James' Anglican Church.

The couple resides at 30 Tuxedo Court, Apt. 1516, Scarboro.

Treatment Centre Opens

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — In an attempt to move alcoholism treatment away from a hospital atmosphere and into the community, Pinewood Centre has opened here. Dr. George Blake, director of the centre, said he hopes the centre, funded by the province of Ontario, will help as many as 500 men and women each year.

People and Events

QUEENSBORO WI

Blanche McMurray was hostess for the April meeting of the Queensboro Women's Institute held in the W I hall.

The election of officers for the 1975-76 year took place and installed: Bernice Cassidy, past president; Dorothy Leon, president; Grace O'Rourke, first vice-pres; Goldie Holmes, second vice-pres; Evelyn Lynn, secretary-treasurer; Renice Cassidy, district director; Margaret Rollins, public relations.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

Members of the Lambda chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority met at the home of Carol Clements near Stirling, April 2.

Following the business meeting, Phyllis Beatty introduced Dorothy Blakely, who related her experiences while attending a seminar given by the Danish Culture Exchange, held in Oslo, Norway. Accompanying her talk were slides she had taken during a tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Mrs. Blakely, an educator in the Belleville school system for many years, said that in the last decade more schools have been built in Norway than in any other country in the world. English is taught so that Norwegians are often fluent in this as in other languages.

Mrs. Blakely noted that reduced class size in the schools resulted in better teacher-student learning relationships.

ROSLIN ACW

The April meeting of the Anglican Church Women was held in Roslin recently at the home of Helen Thibault.

President Annie Bates welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with a prayer

Hazel Wilson was appointed delegate to the diocesan meeting in Kingston April 29.

Roberta Fisk conducted the study group, and Alice Wilson was leader for the program during which Hazel Wilson read a poem; Ethel Gillespie gave a reading, and Hazel Rockman sang a solo. Mrs. Fisk gave a paper on spring and Margaret Green, Florence Meeks, Lola Alexander and Annie Bates gave readings as well.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

RIVER VALLEY W I

The annual meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute was held recently after a turkey dinner. Hostesses were Margaret Bush and Isabel Heasman.

Over $100 was collected for the arena fund at a special card party held at the centre April 11.

A memorial service was held in memory of Irene Douglas who died in March, who had been a WI member for only a few months.

The 4-H achievement day will be held May 19.

ROSLIN WI

Florence Meeks was hostess for the April meeting of the Roslin Women's Institute. Roll call was answered by spring cleaning tips.

Isabel Stirk, agriculture convener gave her report, and also auctioned plant slips and flower bulbs.

All conveners and officers gave their reports and the officers for the coming term were reinstated as follows: Dorothy Silk, president; Dorothy Fargey, first vice-pres; Helen Chisholm, second vice-pres; Joan Bates, secretary-treasurer; Lori Martin, district director; Dorothy Fargey, public relations and Annie Bates, pianist;

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Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children Celebrates Centenary of Service

TORONTO (CP) — One hundred years ago a group of Toronto women rented an 11-room house for $220 a year, set up six iron cots and opened a hospital for children.

Today, the Hospital for Sick Children (HSC) on University Avenue in downtown Toronto, treats 120,000 children annually from all corners of the world.

Affectionately known as "Sick Kids" to those it serves, it has survived some incredible odds since its founder, Elizabeth McMaster, and her group of dedicated church workers opened their first patient, Maggie, on April 3, 1875. The three-year-old had fallen into a tub of scalding water and was severely burned.

There was little public money to operate such a facility but the women believed in faith, hope and charity. It wasn't long before the community, recognizing the need for a children's hospital, was donating towels, clothing and bedding. In the first year, 46 patients were admitted and 47 others treated in the out-patient clinic.

John Ross Robertson, publisher of The Evening Telegram, took an almost proprietary interest in the project and worked diligently to have a new hospital built.

He served as chairman of the board of trustees from 1891 to 1918 and at his death left the income of his estate to the hospital.

He was instrumental in opening a summertime convalescence home on Centre Island off Toronto's shoreline, known as the Lakeside Home, where children well enough to travel availed themselves of the clean air and sunshine and returned to the city in the fall more robust and healthy. The house operated from 1893 to 1915 when it burned to the ground.

Lakeside continued for a few years in temporary buildings, but was abandoned in 1918 when convalescent patients were moved to Thistletown, northwest of Toronto.

The brownstone hospital with 230 beds built in 1892 had been, bursting at the seams for years so in January, 1951, the present 14-storey structure was erected.

It has accommodation for 751 beds, 106 laboratories, 14 operating rooms, 12 x-ray rooms, a whole section for the care and study of premature babies, a lecture hall that seats 275 people and another for 85 persons.

There is a drop-in medical centre or screening clinic open 15 hours a day where 100 patients without appointments are cared for daily.

Since 1948, HSC has operated an outer-patient clinic in Sioux Lookout, Ont., to care for Indian children in Northern Ontario. Doctors and nurses go regularly from Toronto to provide service on a rotation basis in the remote area.

Research into a myriad of diseases has gone on since the hospital's inception. Operating on a $ million budget each year, it encompasses such subjects as the common cold, nutrition, congenital or inherited heart disease, mental retardation, brain disorders, burns, crushed hands and many more.

It was at the hospital in the 1930s that pablum, the first pre-cooked cereal for infants was developed. Also, the hospital was one of the leaders in the fight for compulsory pasteurization of milk.

One of HSC's proudest achievements was the breakthrough made by Dr. William Mustard in the field of heart surgery on blue babies in 1961, he and a team of specialists transposed a child's blood vessels and for the first time in the history of medicine, the infant survived.

Ten years later in 1971 Dr. Barry Shandling successfully performed through surgery, the separation of Siamese twins, the first in Canada.

Other fields where the hospital has led the way have been in surgically perfecting a procedure to correct congenital dislocation of the hip, inventing a lab procedure to cut the time to diagnose whooping cough from five days to 30 minutes and developing techniques in plastic surgery to remake the faces of children born deformed.

In 1957, when a polio epidemic struck hundreds of Canadian children, many were treated at HSC in hospital-built iron lungs.

The hospital's school of nursing opened in 1875 and has graduated more than 3,000 pediatric nurses. In addition, the school trains doctors, lab and x-ray technicians, hospital chaplains, social workers, dietitians and therapists.

royalty, hockey teams and entertainers fall to visit the hospital when they're in Toronto to cheer up the young patients.

To assist in emergency cases, a heliport was constructed on the roof of the hospital, so that a seriously ill child from a remote or distant location can be flown in by helicopter for treatment.

The Toronto board of education runs classes, so that children who must remain in the hospital for three weeks or more are able to continue.

About 2,000 people are on staff at HSC, which costs an estimated $30 million to operate each year.

'Churches Glorify Marriage And Promote Discrimination'

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)—Christian churches remain powerful promoters of discrimination against women, says Dr. Sabine Willis, a Quaker, mother of two and tutor in history at Sydney's Macquarie University.

In a talk for International Women's Year, she fired fresh salvos in the women's lib campaign to extend female influence in the church and society at large.

Dr. Willis, 36, argued that the church helps to sustain sexual discrimination against women by glorifying marriage, motherhood and virginity.

"What of those women who choose or must choose a different way? They are made to feel guilty and alienated by a church which claims to free and unite people."

Dr. Willis last year took part in an inquiry into the status of women in the church conducted by the Australian Council of Churches. She said the church practices sexual discrimination within itself and thus promotes it without.

"In the Anglican synod of Sydney there are only three women parish representatives among 600 lay and clerical staff," she said. "Submissions from women's groups in the churches show their roles are almost exclusively supportive, fund-raising, housekeeping and community services.

"There are no women ministers, nor even women in property trusts. It is no good leaving this up to you to change. Changes must come from women themselves."

Dr. Willis said she has found some sympathy for her views among church leaders but none seem prepared to act to give women higher status.

"Most churchmen, and I'm afraid many women churchgoers, find it difficult to get past the story in Genesis about God creating man first and then woman to serve him."

Dr. Willis said Christianity is not the only world religion which officially or unofficially relegates women to a lower social status than men.

She said Islam's holy book, the Koran, legislates motherhood and homekeeping as a woman's major functions and suggests that the traditional relationship of male breadwinner and female dependent is the

Study of Elderly:

Devoted Young Mothers Are Most Unhappy in Old Age

VANCOUVER (CP) — It is not true that people suddenly decline in old age, physically or mentally; old age is a continuation of young adult life, says a man who has studied the elderly.

Dr. Harry Maas of the school of social work at the University of British Columbia said that is one of the things he has learned from a study of old age, begun seven years ago when he was associate director of the Institute of Human Development in Berkeley, Calif.

He found that lonely and useless feelings, or disengagement "when you reject society and society rejects you" in old people came only with poor health, "and those people had health problems all through their lives."

The 142 persons he studied had been interviewed at Berkeley from the time their children were born in 1928 and 1929 until the children were 18, "so we had a sizable amount of information about their early adult life."

Dr. Maas said the people who were most unhappy in old age had a lifelong history of physical illness or were people whose interests were centred on husbands and children.

"Two groups of women didn't. Must in old age: the Fearful Ordering Mothers—a dreadful term, I'm sorry we used it—who were submissive, fearful, tending to be depressed; and the Anxious Asserting Mothers—they were more hitrhole."

The happiest old women were those who had worked while young adults or devoted time to clubs and organizations.

"The clubwomen had few divorces, although they never liked family life. They were well-educated, poised, dressed smartly. They were remote interpersonally. They were not happy as wives and mothers but in later years they were among the happiest people.

"We assume that all women love to be grandmothers, but the clubwomen certainly do not. They are liberated by old age. We cannot make all these assumptions about old people."

Dr. Maas said women who were still working were happiest.

"They were poorer people. Their husbands were not good wage-earners. They were the least educated and many were divorced or separated.

"But they were happier than most, which suggests it's better not to put all your eggs into the family basket."

He said all of the people studied had "remarkably high" IQs but he found no IQ differences between those who concentrated on families and those who found their pleasures away from the family.

He said a group called the Conservative Ordering Fathers generally had the highest IQs.

"They tended to be independent, not easily impressed, satisfied, moralistic. They felt they were productive, they were uncomfortable with uncertainty."

He said all of the 47 men he studied were "comparatively well-off, still married to the same women as 47 years ago, and few had psychological problems."

Two-thirds of the 95 women interviewed were still married.

Dr. Maas said he was surprised from his research "that women caught and unhappy in married life would find pleasure in old age; and that the young adult who invested so much in her family would be less than happy as an old person."

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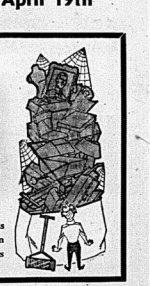

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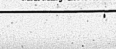
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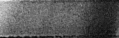
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Vietnam Girl of 9 Not Orphan

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Ontario ministry of community and social services said Tuesday the United States state department has been asked about a Vietnamese girl, probably nine years old, placed on a flight of orphans to Ontario last weekend.

Helen Allen, information officer for the ministry, said she has heard several times since Sunday that Lei Phan, one of 56 children brought to the province for adoption by Ontario parents, is the daughter of a U.S. consulate employee in Vietnam.

American translators in San Francisco last weekend said many of the orphans arriving in San Francisco actually were children of Saigon officials who wanted their children out of the country.

Miss Allen said doctors estimate the girl is nine years old and when the girl is over the effects of jet lag "we'll sort out how she feels and what really has happened" through Vietnamese translators.

Nothing will be done about the child's adoption until provincial government officials hear from federal representatives in Saigon, she said.

Colonel Charged

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Col. Marie Joseph Braun, commandant of the Canadian Forces school of communications and electronics engineering, said at the opening of court martial proceedings Tuesday that he did not know how to plead to the charge of twice disobeying an order.

A plea of not guilty was entered on behalf of Col. Braun, 46, who has been in the Canadian forces 22 years.

He is charged with disobeying an order to issue a notice of intended release to Capt. John Campbell, an instructor found guilty of possession of marijuana by a military tribunal last September.

Need $60 Billion

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse said Tuesday that a confidential report by the Canadian Petroleum Association estimates $60 billion is needed to explore and develop domestic energy resources if Canada is to be self-sufficient in energy by 1985.

The newspaper said the report, prepared by the Calgary-based association for both federal and provincial government officials, urges them to reduce taxation to release more funds for exploration.

Payments Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance benefit payments were down six per cent in February to $288 million from the $307 million paid in January, Statistics Canada said Tuesday. However, the amount still was 30 per cent higher than the $221 million paid in February a year ago.

Meet Children

TORONTO (CP) — Alan and Thelma Sutton of Oakville, Ont., became the first Ontario parents to meet their newly-arrived Vietnamese children Tuesday.

Mrs. Sutton couldn't keep back the tears as she cuddled Nguyen Thi Hong, 18 months old, in her arms at the government reception centre where 32 of the 56 orphans who arrived Sunday are staying temporarily. Four are in the Hospital for Sick Children.

While Mrs. Sutton became acquainted with her new, daughter, Mr. Sutton held their new son, Nguyen Van Ded.

Pleads Not Guilty

OTTAWA (CP) — Michel Gravel, 21, of Ottawa pleaded not guilty Tuesday in provincial court to charges of operating a common bawdy house, living off the avails of prostitution, transporting persons to a bawdy house and gross indecency.

A trial date of June 30 was set for Gravel—one of 17 persons charged by police in connection with a city male homosexual prostitution ring.

Talks Fail

HAMILTON (CP) — Despite the presence of a provincial conciliation officer, talks between Westinghouse Canada Ltd. and its 2,500 employees have reached an impasse.

Conciliation officer Michael Riddell left after one session Tuesday and will report to the minister of labor.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Protection of Whale Affects Car Owners

DETROIT (Reuter) — United States government efforts to preserve the nearly-extinct sperm whale has caused trouble for the owners of 5,250 General Motors cars using whale oil in the automatic transmission fluid.

GM included whale oil in the fluid until the sperm whale was put on the endangered species list in 1971, a spokesman said Tuesday, forcing the company to change its transmission fluid formula.

New company service officials report that the other kind of oil being used has caused the transmission oil-cooler fitting to fail on some cars. As a result, oil has seeped into the radiator and anti-freeze into the transmission.

Unions Restrict Volunteers' Roles

TORONTO (CP) — A hospital volunteer attending a conference on the developing role of the auxiliary volunteer complained Tuesday that auxiliary workers are restricted in many areas by union members.

"Once a job is allocated to a hospital union member, it can't be done by volunteers," said the auxiliary member, who asked that her name not be used. She was speaking at the conference sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliaries Association.

"Unions should be educated to accept volunteers working in hospitals as part of this country's economic system," she said. "After all, we too are part of the private sector and are an organized group on a provincial level."

Gary Westgarth, volunteer coordinator of the mental health centre at Penetanguishene, said he found hospital administrators and management lacked knowledge of the potential value of volunteers.

E. W. Boeder, administrator of the York County Hospital, said he views volunteers as consumers in out-patient areas. Also, as hospitals move into the community, volunteers would have to start looking beyond in-hospital care.

"There are many services that volunteers can and should be providing with their expertise. The sky is the limit. You should pull up your socks and be more imaginative about your role as hospital volunteers."

District Health Bodies Need Volunteers' Help

TORONTO (CP) — Volunteers have a major contribution to make to Ontario's new program of district health councils, says Claude B. Halpin of the provincial health ministry.

He was speaking to delegates at a conference Tuesday on the developing role of the hospital auxiliary volunteer. The conference was sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario.

Mr. Halpin said that volunteers now connected with hospitals would, in effect, become community workers under the new concept.

"The influence that the hospital volunteer has in her own hospital can be multiplied and she will become a member of a health-care team."

He said integrated planning represented by district health councils, is part of an evolutionary process resulting in greater interdependency of the components of the health-care system.

"It no longer suffices to have health and social agencies working autonomously in the community."

All Ontario Farms Could Go by 2025

KEMPTVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Unless federal and provincial governments legislate a halt to the rapid decline of agricultural land in southern Ontario, farms may become bits of antiquity within the next 50 years, says the Ontario Institute of Agrologists.

In a 30-page draft policy paper, the institute says urban sprawl will absorb all remaining food-producing land in southern Ontario by the year 2025, and recommends government restrict public and private growth on non-productive or lowest classes of farmland.

The paper suggests the ministry of agriculture be given authority to approve or reject public or private developments that would destroy farmland.

Even if the decline is halted, the paper says, farmers still will have difficulty feeding southern Ontario's projected population of 12 million in 25 years. It says the province must place another two million acres of farmland into production to feed that population.

Teachers to Get Right to Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said Tuesday that legislation governing teacher-school board negotiations is expected to allow teachers the right to strike.

In the legislature he asked Margaret Birch, social development secretary, to confirm what is "no longer a quietly held confidence."

Speaker Russell Rowe (PC—Northumberland) interjected: "That information will be revealed in due course." Mrs. Birch did not reply.

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Checkmate Cancer

The Quinte-Thousand Island Lodge in Kingston has received a new addition, a carved onyx chess set, presented to the Canadian Cancer Society for use in the lodge by George McQuadt, in memory of his wife, Kay. Mr. McQuade tries his hand at the game with Shirley Woodcox, president of the Quinte branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Uranium Able to Supply Energy for 1,000 Years

HALIFAX (CP) — Even with today's primitive technology, uranium can supply the energy needs of a world with 20 billion people for 1,000 years, says the president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Dr. John Foster, addressing a group of engineers, noted further that each citizen of a world of 20 billion could consume three times as much power as does the average Canadian today.

Through uranium's power-giving makeup, "man has already ensured his long-term energy supply," he said.

"Work is already far advanced on systems that will extract 10 times as much energy from uranium as the current system.

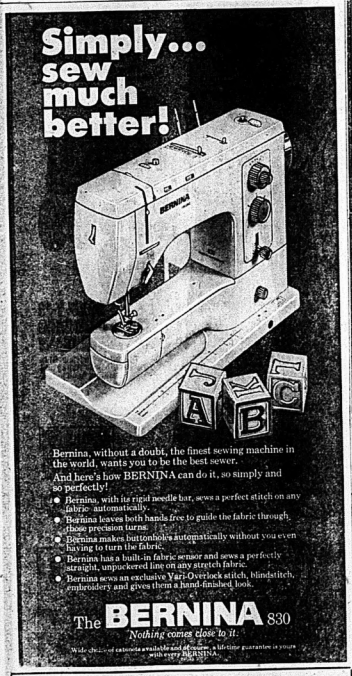
"The fast-breeder reactor is part of one of these systems and so is the heavy-water reactor like that used in the Pickering, Ont., station, if it is operated on special fuel involving thorium as well as uranium."

Dr. Foster noted that energy derived form thorium is about four times as abundant as that from uranium.

"Finally, of course, there is fusion. It seems incongruous to be concerned about long-term energy supplies in a world that, hardly more than a century from the wood-burning steam engine, has demonstrated the fusion reaction and is almost irritatingly close to demonstrating a controlled fusion reaction."

"It hardly seems possible that fusion won't be developed as a practical source of energy within a century and that is much sooner than it will be needed."

Dr. Foster, who has been in Nova Scotia for a look at the way Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. has been rehabilitating a heavy-water plant in Glace Bay, said exploitation of fusion would provide an energy supply source that is "to all intents and purposes, unlimited."



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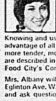

Tenderizing Beef...

Michelle Albany
Food City
Consumer Consultant

Knowing and using the recommended ways of tenderizing beef allows you to take advantage of all the cuts available in a retail counter — the less tender as well as the more tender, more expensive cuts. These methods, both mechanical and chemical, are described in this week's bulletin. You'll find your copy of "Tenderizing Beef" at Food City's Consumer Awareness Center today!

Mrs. Albany will be taking with shoppers Friday, April 18th at Westside Food City, Eglinton Ave. W. at Caledonia from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please feel free to come in and ask questions relating to food shopping.

Mrs. Albany is available to speak to groups. Write her at 300 The East Mall, Islington, Ontario M9B 6B8 or call (416) 239 5633.

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Library Corner

THE HOME GARDENER'S GUIDE TO BULB FLOWERS — Ronald Vance.

For the home gardener, the world of bulb flowers offers a wonderful, never-ending challenge to imagination and ambition. Their variety is enormous, their bloomings can spread over the entire year. This book guides the gardener in choosing among them and in giving each the very special, though often amazingly simple care that it requires.

GARDENING WITHOUT STRESS AND STRAIN — Jack Kramer.

If you find that stooping and kneeling have become less easy, and digging and moving heavy weights are too taxing, but gardening remains one of your favorite activities, this book will tell you how to keep it up without fatigue.

GARDEN POOLS, WATER-LILIES, AND GOLDFISH — G.L. Thomas, Jr.

Perhaps you have hesitated to put a pool in your own garden because of rumors of high cost, leaks, scum, and such. But this authoritative book shows that a water garden can be the easiest of all gardens. The dedicated gardeners, the enthusiastic ones for whom no labor is too much trouble, will find here a thorough discussion of all the possibilities of water gardening.

HOW TO GROW HERBS — A Sunset Book.

The importance of herbs dates back thousands of years. They have been used in cooking, medicine, as fragrances, and for ornament. Besides their numerous appeals and uses, herbs are to grow and require only a small amount of care and attention. You can grow one or two varieties without any more commitment to them than an occasional watering and trimming.

HANGING PLANTS FOR HOME, TERRACE AND GARDEN — John Philip Baumgardt.

For all who love plants and like to garden indoors or out, here is a book which opens up the exciting vertical dimension of hanging plants, spilling down from baskets or cascading from boxes. Hanging plants bring a special grace and charm to the garden, the modern city back yard or the apartment window, and Dr. Baumgardt describes just how to grow them everywhere.

CHICO'S ORGANIC GARDENING AND NATURAL LIVING — Frank Bucaro.

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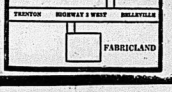

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Infants' Squall Jackets

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2.49 ea.

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1.50 pr.

Soft flexible vinyl with flannel lining and cushioned innersole. Drawstring collar. Assorted colours. Sizes 2 to 10.

Infants' Short Sleeved T-Shirts

1.29 ea.

Terrific little toppers in plain shades or assorted screen prints. 100% cotton or nylon. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months.

Cozy Sleepers

One piece, dome front style in a 75% cotton/25% nylon blend. Pink, maize or blue colours. Infants' sizes 0, 1, 2.

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Infants' Crawlers

Popular plain shades in 100% Polyester or nylon. With suspenders and dome legs. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months.

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1.27 ea.
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Close-Up Toothpaste
Regular or Mint, 100 ml.

1.07 ea.
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Nivea Creme 4.1 Oz. Jar

.69 ea.
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Green Apple, Apricot or Avocado. 350 ml (12.3 oz.).

1.17 ea.
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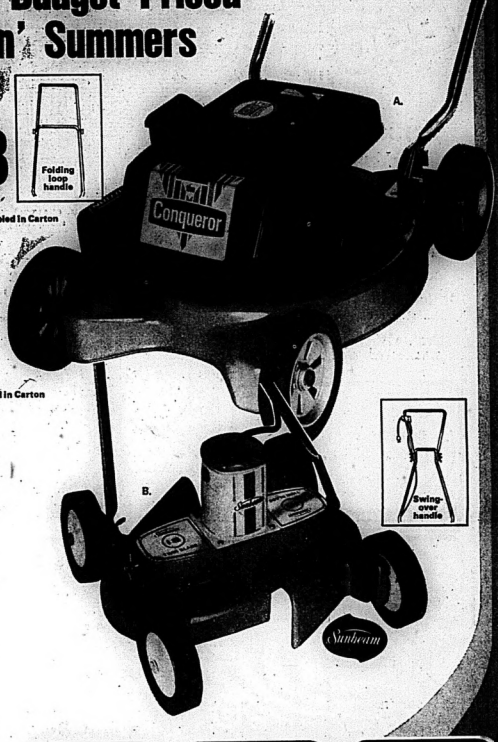

A. Conqueror 19" Rotary Gas Mower

This dependable machine will give you many years of trouble free use and its quality features make grass cutting a breeze.

- 3.5 H.P., shrouded 4 cycle Tecumseh engine with easy spin recoil start
- Automatic choke for sure starts
- Dial-trol control for proper selection of engine speed
- 19" cutting width, centre-side discharge
- 14" gauge steel deck with washout port
- Austempered blade with suction lift design to cut grass cleanly
- Chrome plated folding loop handle with 7/8" Dia-Steel tubing
- 7" diameter "Mag-style" polyethylene wheels

82.88 ea.

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Folding loop handle

Deluxe Conqueror 20" Rotary Gas Mower

Engineered with the same quality features as the standard mower above—plus 9 position height adjusters; 20" Turbo-Vacuum deck, fully baffled; folding handle with vinyl trim; reinforced pads at wheel mounting area; and 8" heavy duty extra wide tread wheels. (Not shown)

98.88 ea.

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B. Sunbeam 18" Twin Blade Electric Mower

The big performer, with a reliable 8 AMP Sunbeam motor.... lightweight (less than 30 lbs.) for easier pushing and greater manoeuverability. Convenient swing-over handle means no annoying turn arounds at the end of the lawn.

- Instant electric starts
- 18" cutting width
- 2 overlapping 9" blades for exceptional cutting performance
- Lightweight aluminum twin discharge deck
- 6" wheel size

74.88 ea.

Swing-over handle

Deluxe Twin Blade Electric Mower from Sunbeam

As standard model above — with these deluxe features; 10 AMP motor, single discharge, cast aluminum "Vacuum Action" deck, chrome plated swing-over handle with vinyl grip, cog belt drive resists stalling, safety blade clutch system. Weighs 32.5 lbs. and comes equipped to accommodate a grass bag. (Not shown)

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100', 3 Wire Extension Cord 416-1076 **8.44**
Our Reg. 12.49 (Not shown)

Garden Tools

C.D.E. Your Choice **2.77 ea.**

For all your gardening needs.
C. Hoe with 6" blade.
D. Kleen-Up Rake.
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For every spading job in your garden.
F. Round nose shovel with long or short handle.
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Grass Seed

2 lb. Bag **2.29 ea.** 4 lb. Bag **3.69 ea.**

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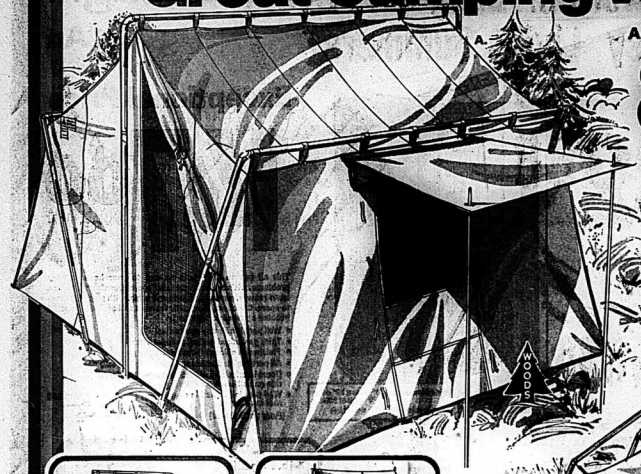

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A. Woods 9' x 12' Room Master

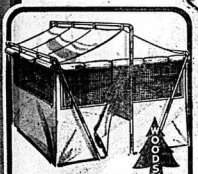
89.88 ea.

The perfect tent for the camping enthusiast and his family... large and roomy, sleeps six easily and will last through many seasons of camping. Made of heavy duty water repellent cotton duck. Easy to assemble outside metal frame, 2 large windows with storm flaps and sewn-in, coated, woven polyethylene floor. (Canopy poles not included.)

B. Woods 9' x 9' Tourist

49.88 ea.

Great for the weekend camper or small camping family ... sleeps four comfortably. Heavy duty water repellent cotton drill. Outside metal frame, zippered Dutch door with canopy, storm flaps on windows and one piece sewn-in, coated, woven polyethylene floor. Green walls, yellow roof.



Woods 9' x 12' Kitchen Shelter

109.99 ea.

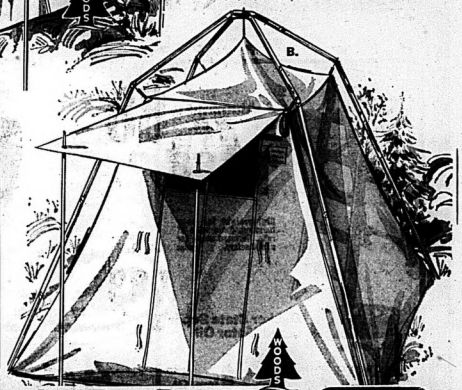
Bright and roomy to take care of your cooking and dining needs and ideal to use with most campers and trailers. Outside frame with flaps, 2 zippered doors and windows that are ⅝ nylon screening and ½ Vue Flex. Yellow roof and side walls, green end walls.

3 Man Nylon Tent

28.77 ea.

Just the right size for hunting and fishing trips ... for hiking too. 7' x 7' x 57" size in "rip-stop" nylon with sewn-in waterproof floor. Zippered front door with storm flap and zippered rear window with screen flap. Complete with aluminum poles, guy-ropes and stakes in a nylon carrying bag.

2 Man Nylon Tent
Same as above only smaller: 7' x 5' x 39½". (Not shown) **17.97**



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Lightweight Igloo

14.99 ea.

77" x 30". 100% nylon water repellent cover and lining. 1¼ lb. Polyester fill. Roll-up, waterproof hood with Maple Leaf emblem.

72" x 36" Cherokee

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100% Schuss' nylon cover. 100% cotton print lining. 2 lb. Thermolene acrylic fill.

66" x 27" Junior

9.99 ea.

Cover is 100% rayon acetate with 100% cotton print lining. 2½ lb. reprocessed fibre fill.

Empire Double Size

24.99 ea.

80" x 53". 100% Schuss nylon cover and 100% cotton paisley lining. 4 lb. reprocessed fibre fill.

77" x 36" Starlight

19.99 ea.

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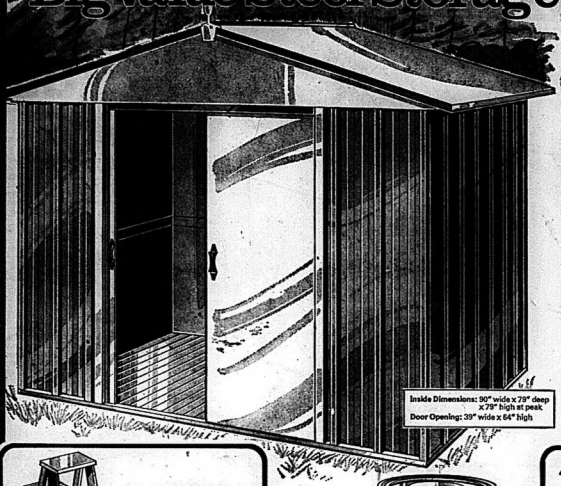

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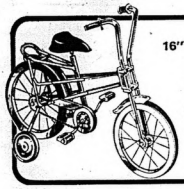

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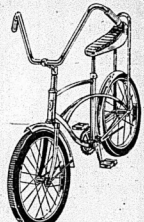

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Talks Resume Tonight in Effort to Settle Transit Strike

Talks between Belleville's transit commission and its 33 striking drivers and mechanics will resume tonight, The Intelligencer has learned.

Negotiations between the two groups broke down April 4 with the union demanding a one-year contract with increases the board increase of $1 an hour. The commission answered with an immediate 75-cent raise followed by another 75-cent an hour raise effective July 1.

The transit strike — now in its second week — is the first one ever to be called by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers in Belleville.

While both sides have been talkative about the events leading up to the action, neither side would comment whether it had softened its stand.

Marylea Burtt, chairman of the transit commission and sole negotiating officer, said during a telephone interview Tuesday night, "we're going to have to do something."

"The problem can't be solved by ignoring it," she said.

Lawrence St. Pierre, chief union negotiator, termed the return to the bargaining table, "the first major step towards settlement."

Mrs. Burtt said the three-man transit commission will meet tonight prior to the negotiating round.

The talks are scheduled to be held in the Sun Valley Hotel and should begin at 8 p.m., said Mr. St. Pierre.

The union has been reviewing its offer for the past week.

Effects of the transit strike have reached most corners of the community. Among those hardest hit are nursing homes, motters on their way to work.

Responding to the situation, Belleville's Central Volunteer Bureau has set up a driver service to help the city's senior citizens move about, particularly to provide transportation to keep medical appointments.

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Davis Remains Silent On Provincial Election

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Whether or not he's made a decision, Premier William Davis still is keeping sealed lips about the timing of the next provincial election.

But that didn't deter him Tuesday from giving the equivalent of a forceful pre-election pep talk to party supporters during a brief stopover in Belleville.

The days are gone when party support means simply attending the rallies, optimistically convinced of an automatic election success, he warned Progressive Conservative workers who packed a Four Seasons Hotel dining room to join him at lunch.

"You can never take anything for granted in an election," he cautioned the more than 300 party supporters, during his brief Belleville visit as a stop-long Quinte-Kingston area tour.

"The time has come when this sort of campaigning — in terms of personal contact, hardwork and the enthusiasm is going to mean more than it has in the past."

Mr. Davis was cautious against prompting election speculation.

But provincial politics are reaching "a point — and I have to tell the media I don't know when the point is — but at some point in time there will be an election. . . . And I think the time has come for some very direct talk as far as the party is concerned."

But, aside from his campaigning cautions for party workers the premier's speech also included indirect electioneering themes — from attacking opposition critics to boosting his energy stand and praising Conservative governments for creating a province in which people "flourish" to the envy of other regions of North America.

While every nation is currently experiencing economic difficulties, Ontario is endeavoring to meet job and inflation problems in a "very tangible way," he said.

"Where else can a person look forward to getting a job with greater confidence today than in our own province of Ontario?" he asked.

The recent provincial budget was directed to easing to major problems including an economic turn-around at a time of inflation and high unemployment rates, he said.

It is because of such problems, he opposed an increase in energy prices at least when Ottawa conference of first ministers, said Mr. Davis.

The present economic situation will not support a price increase in what is "a basic commodity" to one of the largest consuming provinces . . . .

As such, what affects Ontario's economy also involves "the national interest," he said.

Mr. Davis also struck out at Opposition Leader Robert Nixon and the Liberal party, charging him with lack of "forthrightness" in revealing Liberal policies.

"I think the truth of the matter is he doesn't know . . . he has not been able to grasp the very pressing issues that face the people of this province today," said Mr. Davis.

Oil Hike Opposed

Ontario's opposition to energy price increases won't change until the economy improves, Premier William Davis re-iterated Tuesday.

He restated his opposition stand at last week's Ottawa energy conference to party workers during a lunch stop-over in Belleville on a swing through the Quinte - Kingston region.

The current slack economic climate — which also has caused joblessness in Ontario — won't support a price increase at this time, he said.

"And that is our position and as the energy stays as it is it will continue to be our position," he told the assembled at the Four Seasons Hotel.

He said the "impression" was that the last boost in western Canada energy prices would also accommodate exploration and development of resources.

But after provincial and federal governments have received "their take" from that increase there was "little left over" for such work.

Davis in City

Premier William Davis emphasizes point during speech to more than 200 party supporttrs and guests in Belleville Tuesday. The premier stopped over for lunch at Four Seasons Hotel during speech to more than 200 party supporters which includes meeting of full Ontario cabinet in Kingston today.

Productivity Slipping Premier Warns Guests

High wage settlements — spurring higher prices without matching increased productivity — is threatening sales of Canadian goods, Premier William Davis warned Monday.

"There has not been sufficient recognition of the need for higher productivity to help offset such costs," Mr. Davis said.

He said he had recently been criticized for talking about the work ethic and the need for people to work harder and produce more.

". . . But I believe it very strongly," said the premier. "We can't afford as a province or a nation . . . to lose our competitive position in the world markets."

Wages settlements — in industry, even governmept, and the professions — eventually are reflected in prices.

Prices are higher now than to the United States — Canada's major importer' — and we cannot as a province or a country keep up this pace if we're to remain competitive," warned Mr. Davis.

No Circus Promotion

Like everyone else the separate school board loves a circus but trustees Tuesday night decided it was not going to love them and promote them at the same time.

The Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board rejected a request by the Garden Brothers Circus Tuesday night to advertise and sell tickets in the schools for a fall-day 35 performance at the Belleville Memorial Arena. The circus was offering cut-rate prices for the school sales.

At the same time the Belleville Jaycees asked the board for permission to parade pupils to promote the circus. The board also voted to reject this request.

Separate School Board Sets Policy for Meetings

The separate school board reaffirmed its policy Tuesday night to discuss matters of personnel, property and financial matters behind closed doors.

However, in an effort to comply with new Education Act, the board has revoaded its newly-formed policy. Although ambiguous, the new Education Act says board meetings, committee meetings and committee —of-the-whole (closed) sessions shall be open to the public except when the board decides they should be closed.

The board's policy prohibits the public from attending committee meeting or committee-of-the-whole meetings. A revised policy says these meeting are open to the public except when matters of personnel, property and finance are being discussed.

The board declined to say just how it was supposed to inform public and press as to which meetings would be open and which ones would be closed. The board argues that publication of financial matters "might be detrimental to the financial advantage of the supporters."

Some Ontario boards of education, like the Leeds and Grenville, allow the press to attend committee-of-the-whole meetings for background information but prohibit the publication of any material from the meeting.

At the last meeting of the separate school board some trustees felt the board's own policy contradicts the legislation set down by the ministry of education. As a rule few members of the public attend the regular board meetings.

The Hastings County Board of Education also has a bylaw which contravenes the new education act by prohibiting the public from attending committee-of-the-whole meetings. This board has not yet dealth with this descrepancy.

Township to Comment On City's Official Plan

The province's ministry of housing has asked Sidney Township to comment on Belleville's official plan in its amended form.

The request is part of the circulation procedure undertaken by the province to gain complete input concerning any official plan document.

The ministry asks the township specifically if any position of the proposed official plan affects anticipated growth in the municipality.

Councillor Ernie Kells Tuesday questioned whether Sidney Township had any right to comment on what Belleville does within its own boundaries.

None of the amendments to the plan affect the boarder between Belleville and the township.

Pellet Gun Injures Girl

City police have issued a warning to Belleville residents about the use of pellet guns following a Tuesday incident during which a 15-year-old girl suffered a minor injury.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today a group of juveniles was shooting at tin cans when Sherry Lynn Bellis of 40 Bettes St., sitting nearby, was struck in the side of the head by a pellet from a gun which had discharged during re-loading.

"We're satisfied it's an accident," he commented. He said the girl was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

Chief Crosbie pointed out the use of pellet guns within city limits is prohibited. They may only be used on private property outside the city boundary.

Scott New Fire Chief

Sidney Township's first full-time fire chief will begin his position of administrating the municipality's volunteer fire brigade next Monday, it was learned at a township council meeting Tuesday night.

Council announced retired Canadian armed forces firefighter Douglas Scott has been named to the position — one of eight original applicants.

Mr. Scott, a resident of Trenton, will receive and annual salary of $19,000 plus a $1,000 car allowance.

Injured Girl In Hospital

City police have released the name of the girl injured late Monday when the motorized bicycle she was riding in a Pine St. parking lot was in collision with a parked car.

Patricia Hennessy, 13, of Pine St. is in fair condition with a fractured jaw at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston.

Two Cars Looted

City police are investigating two thefts from cars which occured sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today a two-way radio, valued at $250, was stolen from a vehicle owned by Vern Barnes of 78 Emily St. And an unknown thief made off with two tennis racquets, some tennis balls, a Polaroid camera and a leather tipcoat, all valued at $275, from a car owned by Ted McBride of 257 Albert St.

Sidney Township Hires Recreation Director

Sidney Township has a full-time recreation director following the Tuesday night meeting of township council.

In recent months, there has been a growing awareness on council that the municipality must start catering to the recreational needs of the township residents particular larly the young people.

Though a recreation committee has been operating for several months, council was unanimous in its opinion that a full-time recreation director is needed.

"We can't run a recreation department without professional staff," said Sidney Reeve Gord Wilman.

Agreeing with the Reeve, deputy reeve Ernie Kells added, "if we don't get a professional to start it up . . . , we won't get very far," referring to organized sports activities.

Wendy Neale was hired as recreation director at an annual salary of $9,000.

Council will review the summer programs and Mrs. Neal's performance before next January to determine if the township is to continue with a full-time director.

In a brief to council Mrs. Neale showed $6,000 was available in provincial grants to offset costs of a number of recreation areas — including a $2,000 subsidy against her pay.

Concert Tonight

Artsfest '75 continues in Belleville with the next attraction, the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra appearing at Centennial Secondary School tonight at 8.15 p.m.

The orchestra will be conducted by Stephen Chorna while guest vocalist will be Judy Williamson. Tickets are $2 with senior citizens and students paying $1.

Next event in the month-long festival devoted to the arts in the Quinte area is Barbershop and Brass in Concert featuring the Trenton chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQA) and the Concert Brass.

This, too will be at Centennial Secondary School April 23 and general admission is $2 and $1 for students and senior citizens.

In the field of visual arts, a display of artwork and crafts carries on at Corby Public Library gallery until April 26. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. this Sunday only. Admission is free.

Wrapping up Artsfest '75, sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council, is the Belleville Theatre Guild's presentation of The Music Man. This will be presented April 30, May 1, 2 and 3 at Belleville Collegiate Institute at 8 p.m.

Sidewalk Approved

Approval to build a sidewalk on the west side of Sydney St. has been given to the city by the Hastings-Prince Edward County separate School Board.

The city, on the advice of the traffic committee, wrote the board seeking permission to construct the sidewalk near the Sidney St. School crossing of Our Lady of Fatima School.

The board granted permission as long as the city picks up the tab for the construction. The cost of the sidewalk will be taken out of the general tax rate.

Pickets Stand Firm

City transit workers will return to the bargaining table tonight in an attempt to bring a settlement to the 23-member local of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers. Union members are shown here talking with local president (right) Hugh Kerr.

The Educators

Business Administrator Becomes Education Trustee

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth of a series featuring county educators. The personality sketches include teachers, administrators and trustees.

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

By trade Edgar Paquet is an educational administrator, by choice he's a trustee — and for him the two don't necessarily mix.

At 44, Mr. Paquet has been a long-time business administrator with separate school boards and the most recent being the Hastings-Prince Edward board since 1969. Last December he was acclaimed to the Hastings County Board of Education as one of its two separate school representatives. John Forbes is the other representative.

Born and raised in Toronto, Mr. Paquet attended St. Michael's College in Toronto and later worked his way through the business sections of various boards near Toronto, including Bradford, Newmarket and York County. He is currently completing special administrative training at the Ontario Institute of Educational Studies (OISE) in Toronto.

Since the amalgamation of boards in 1969, education has become big business and those who hold the purse strings have a big job in sorting out provincial grants, taxes and school expenditures.

The Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board has a 1974 budget of $3.8 million. The Hastings County Board of Education has a 1974 budget of $76.6 million.

"My role as a trustee is not simply o represent the Catholic students in the public high schools . . . this is a misconception," said Mr. Paquet, who is married with eight children, ranging in age between seven and 23. Mr. Paquet said with the exception of a few hundred students at Nicholson Catholic College all Catholic children attend county high schools. Every taxpayer supports secondary schools,

"I keep the two systems disjoined . . . as a trustee I'm concerned about the continual improvement of the educational standards now demanded by the taxpayers," he explained. He also said trustees should "set policy and then see that those policies are being implemented by the administration and teachers."

Mr. Paquet said he's attracted to the county board of education because he views it as a type of political arena. He served three years on a municipal council of small community in York County.

He said his major interest in education rests on the fact that he has eight children involved in every possible area of schools,

Dual Role

Edgar Paquet, the 44-year-old business administrator with the Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School, plays a dual role in education. Last December he was acclaimed to the Hastings County Board of Education as a trustee representing separate school electors.

Mohawk Debate Televised

TYENDINAGA — Mohawks opposing the elected council on this reserve are making travel arrangements for residents here to view the screening of a debate at Kingston between two leading protagonists in issues which flared last year.

The debate was held March 29 at Queen's University arranged by the university's film studies department.

It involved Chief William Brant and Brant Maracle, a spokesman for the group opposing council.

Now the taped debate is being shown and reserve residents as well as university students are invited to see the results Tuesday.

Tyendinaga residents will be taken from the reserve by bus for the event.

Controversy first flared on the reserve last summer with the establishment of an industry organized under corporate regulations. Opponents claimed this could open the to provincial and municipal regulations being imposed on the reserve which is administered by the federal government.

Fairy Tale Comes True for Local Volleyball Player

Regyna Armonas Selected to Canadian National Senior Squad

Regyna Armonas has been designing her every move, right down to the last detail, for the past three years. Her ultimate goal was to make the Canadian National Senior Volleyball team for the 1976 Olympics.

Saturday night, the 19-year-old Belleville resident received a phone call from Vancouver. It was her coach, Art Wilms, the right hand man of the national coach, Moo Park. The national team had cut three players and picked up two juniors. Wilms informed her that she would have to cut her stay with her family short if she was to return in time for her first national team workout, Tuesday night.

"I couldn't believe it," said Armonas, "I've been anticipating for this for three years: It almost makes you believe in fairy tales."

Regyna is now an official member of the women's national squad.

"I still have to keep up a very high standard to remain on the team," she said, "and I'll have to work twice as hard if I want to crack the starting line up before the '76 Games."

Since September, Regyna has been playing with the Vancouver Chinese. A volleyball club that not only ranks as the best in British Columbia, but possibly the best in the country. From the Chinese middle come many of the players for the national squads.

Regyna is gaining her post-secondary education at UBC. She specifically decided on that university because she knew it would help her chances of making the nation squad since it bases itself in BC.

In the summer of '74, Regyna travelled to the junior national tryouts in British Columbia after receiving a special invitation from Wilms. After making the junior squad she decided to move to BC.

Upon arriving, Wilms shuffled her right into the Chinese club. For the past eight months she has been playing volleyball across the country and keeping her nose buried in her schoolwork.

The Chimos won the Victoria Invitational, came second at their own Chimo Invitational (they lost to the US junior national squad), topped the UBC invitational, placed well at the Calgary International and finished second in Western Canada to the Chimos.

Prior to the junior zone championships — which includes teams from throughout the Western Hemisphere — the Canadian junior squad may be touring France.

"That's still up in the air," said Regyna, "it depends a lot on the funds, but we have an open invitation."

When her junior commitments are fulfilled she will play strictly with the seniors. Though she hopes to have a first string spot nailed down by Olympic time, she may have her work cut out for her.

She keeps herself in excellent physical condition. She is 'egg deceiving at first glance. Her attractive appearance overshadows her actual size and strength since she weighs around 160 pounds, but her weight goes in her favor. However, she is only five-foot-nine and that diminishes her plus-factor for strength. Most of the women playing on the senior team range between five-foot-eleven and six-foot-three.

Still, the work she has ahead of her doesn't bother her a bit.

"It's a relief just to be here," she said, "it takes the pressure off. I just wasn't sure whether coming all the way out here (BC) to go to school was the right thing. And there were a lot of other questions that needed answering. But now that I've accomplished what I set out to do I needn't worry any more."

Regyna Ex Quinte S.S. Star

Selects Earn 3 of 4

Belleville Minor Hockey Association's Preewee Major Selects scored a win and a tie in weekend exhibition games.

At Memorial Arena, Saturday, the Belleville squad outlasted Stirling All-stars 4-4 while in Ottawa, Sunday, playing against Kanata Chiefs, the Selects skated to a 3-3 draw.

John Ricketts and Tim Jaques each fired three goals in the Saturday win.

At Ottawa, Doug Austin was the big shooter for Belleville, counting a pair of goals.

Intelligencer Sports

BQSA 8 Teams Strong

Officials of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association (BQSA), assured of an eight-team grouping for the 1975 season, have not written off the possibility of a ninth entry.

Accordin to association president Peter Crowle, Brighton may yet join the league but he classes that club's return to the fold as "doubtful".

"Club officials in Brighton have been unable to acquire sponsorship and that puts the entry in jeopardy," said Crowle.

Awaiting the start of league play are two Belleville entries, Olympics and Parsons; three Trenton-based clubs, Citizens Finance, Quinte Italo-Canadians, and Quinte Hellenic; Warkworth Institution, Canadian Forces Base Trenton and Cobourg Tony's.

League openers are tentatively scheduled for May 13. Games at Trenton will be played at Centennial Park and Bain Memorial Park. Efforts are being made to make playing areas available to the association in Belleville, at Zwick's Island, Albert College and Sir James Whitney School.

Adequate facilities for games are available at CFB Trenton, Cobourg and Warkworth.

Two of the BQSA teams, Olympics and Quinte Hellenic, will be doing double-duty. Both clubs are expected to enter the Eastern Ontario Premier Soccer League.

The Premier League has a meeting scheduled for Golden Mile Restaurant in Belleville, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

Stirling Wins Womens Title

Ken Sine Purls of Stirling completed an undefeated season in league and playoff action, Sunday, rolling to the championship of the Quinte Women's Hockey League with a 3-1 win over Belleville Met Barrage.

The Stirling team swept through the regular season with only a tie spoiling its bid for a perfect record and then got by Picton in three straight in semi-final play before putting Belleville out in four in the best of seven final.

Goals by Cindy Haley and Joan Bailey shot Stirling in front 2-0 before the Belleville game back to make it close on Sue Morton's counter.

Stirling got the insurance goal when Sharon Lester connected with time running out.

Olympics, Cosy Drop Openers

Olympics and Cosy Grill, first and second place finishers during the Indoor Soccer League, found rough going when the loop opened playoff competition, Monday night at Loyalist College.

Faced with red hot goaltending from John Variety's Larry Cosser, Olympics were forced to settle for a 1-1 tie while Cosy Grill was shaded 3-1 by Moira Secondary School.

Ernie Brown was the only Olympics' shooter to beat Cross and that goal came on a penalty shot.

The Variety Store's counter came off the toe of Keith Lawley.

Joe Molaski and Roger Sprague took care of the Moira scoring in the squeaker over Cosy Grill. Replying for the losers was Charlie Nesterovski.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Olympics	10	1	2	22
Cosy Grill	7	3	3	17
Moira	5	4	3	13
John's Variety	1	9	2	4

LEADING SCORERS

John Cundill 21, Kevin Kirby 14 and Pundit Zdravko 12 (Olympians); Dave Lanaman 12 and Charlie Nesterovski 11 (Cosy Grill); Joe Molaski 10 and Roger Chittle 8 (Moira). Chittle finished with a "goals against average" of 2.14.

CULP STAY

HOUSTON (AP) — Curley Culp has decided to remain with Houston Oilers of the National Football League instead of switching to the World Football League's Southern California Sun. The Oilers announced Tuesday the 270-pound middle guard had signed a four-year contract. Culp was traded to Houston by Kansas City Chiefs last October.

Refs in Short Supply

Only six interested persons turned out for the first of three Referees' Clinics held at Trenton Community Gardens, Sunday. The next two sessions are scheduled for the Gardens, April 20 and 27.

Belleville Minor Soccer Association was represented by its president, Dr. T. L. Woodley, and Brian Woodley.

The Citizens Finance Trenton-based Bay of Quinte Soccer Association team had three players in attendance. Chauncey Soderberg, Terry Hall and Ian Cannon took part.

Eleven-year-old Danny Robson was the only representative from Trenton Minor Soccer Association.

Organizers are expecting more response from players and referees when the sessions resume, April 20 and 27. The three-hour clinic runs from 1-4 p.m.

Quinte Umpires Ready

Membership in the Quinte Umpires' Association has grown to 28 this year, 12 up from 1974, according to a spokesman for the men in blue.

The association will be handling games in the Quinte Fastball League, the Prince Edward North Shore Softball League, the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League and Ontario Fastball League exhibition games, this season.

President of the association is Don Garvey.

Executive directors are Jim Tehworth and Bruce Nickle. Vern Whalen is secretary-treasurer.

Bowling

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Lace Harlers 7, Squares 6, Stoners 7, Happy Landers 6, Road Runners 5, Heat Pins 2, Vandals 1.

High Scores: Bonies, Steve McKay 704, 277; John Pedrera 278, 228, Dee McCrystal 687, 242, Terry Mayhew 267, 266, Steven Clendenen 272, 247, Brett Dawson 264, 252.

Team High Scores: Neuer Wurts 873, 368, Lucille Power 363, 185, Alice Beach 337, 156, Lena Dawson 315, 160, Sharon Trent 606, 265, Marie Shepherd 686, 181.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" 3-PIN

Jack's Prizes: Chins 7, Dee's Dens 5, Belleville Tarzans 7, Quinte Motors 5, Belleville Bowlers 6, Jones Motors 6, Bishop Insulation 5, B and C Variety 2.

High Scores: J Young 315, 223, F. Davis 309, S. Welch 296, M. Ostrander 292, D. Ostrander 292, Jim 291, 211, C. Meaney 290, 242, K. Babcock 226, R. Mallin 245, B. Richardson 235, M Bloomer 238, A. DeGroote 271, A. Lott 231.

High Scores: L Perrie 631 (281), R. Christopher 580 (203), B. Swain 568 (216), B Loewen 565 (222), P. Gleason 560 (191), G. Ostrander 560 (196), J. Young 560 (215), J. Pretsell 558 (201), M. McGuire 525 (194), R. Greene 514 (195), W. Anderson 511 (181), M. Griffithorpe 510 (190), J. Hoefler 510 (190), D. Ostrander 510 (190), J. Ostrander 508 (220), M. Wright 508 (211), B. Taylor 508 (190), B. Mosier 507, T. Eadds 506 (190), B. Lind 510.

Awards for Junior Girls

In the final game of the Belleville Junior Girls Hockey House League of the season, played Sunday at Memorial Arena, Canadian Legion doubled the score on Belleville Belles, 8-4.

Sue Moher paced the winners with a four-goal effort. Wanda Clapp had a pair with one each for Patti Gerrard and Kim Mott.

Belles split their scoring among four players. Clicking for the goals were Karen Dodson, Beth Baker, Lorraine Hossack and Anne Templeman.

Several awards were presented as rewards for efforts during the junior girls hockey program.

Canadian Legion award winners were Karen Duffy, most improved player; Lori Moon, best all round; Sherry Towns, most valuable player, and Patti Gerrard, winner of the executive trophy.

Karen Brownlee was the recipient of the award as the Belles' most valuable player and Cindy Hannah was rewarded for collecting the most points on the season. Rookie honors went to Darlene Clerke Janice Bennett took the sportsmanship award, and Kim Mott was judged the most improved player.

Sports Calendar

MINOR BASEBALL

Registrations for Belleville Minor Baseball will be held this week on all this week at the Recreation Centre. Final dates Friday, 3-9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAY — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practices at Quinte Secondary School Memorial Park, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 6 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Executive meeting of Belleville Minor Hockey Association, Recreation Centre, 8 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE

APRIL 19 —Cobourg Minor Lacrosse Association (rather) clinic, Cobourg Recreation Institute gymnasium, 10 a.m.

LACROSSE REGISTRATIONS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Registrations for Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association for players (7-18 years) will be taken at the Recreation Centre and Quinte Mall, Friday, 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PRESTON SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympians indoor training, Loyalist College, 5-11 p.m.

SOCCER CLINIC

Executive meeting, Bay of Quinte Soccer Association Community Gardens, 1-4 p.m. Registration, 1-4, $1.

OLYMPICS SOCCER

TONIGHT — Executive meeting of Belleville Olympics of Premier Soccer League, Golden Mile Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

APRIL 16 — Meeting of Bay of Quinte Premier Soccer League, Golden Mile Restaurant, 11 a.m.

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Canucks Quiet Know-it-Alls

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Dennis Ververgaert of Vancouver Canucks has a message for Montreal's test drivers: "Just tell them to stop making predictions about Montreal and Vancouver. They're wrong."

Ververgaert's message could also apply to many fans who thought Montreal Canadiens would eliminate the Canucks in four straight in their current Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

The Canucks, losers of the opening game Sunday, bounced back to take a 3-1 win Tuesday night to even their best-of-seven set 1-1.

In other games, Pittsburgh Penguins downed New York Islanders 3-1, Philadelphia Flyers topped Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0 and Buffalo Sabres clipped Chicago Black Hawks 3-1. Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and the Sabres all hold 2-0 leads in their series.

"We came here to win a game and we did," said Canucks coach Phil Maloney. "We were skating with them more and a lot better than we did in the first game."

Up until Tuesday night, the Canucks had never beaten Montreal in a game that meant something. The Canadiens were 24-0-3 in regular-season action and 1-0 in the playoffs.

"I don't know what you think, but I don't think we played badly tonight," said Canadiens defenceman Guy Lapointe. "(Gary) Smith was just fanastic for them and he made several excellent saves. This series is not going to be easy."

Smith blocked 32 of 39 Montreal shots as he returned to the Canucks lineup after resting a groin injury Sunday night. The other Vancouver hero was Gary Monahan who scored the game-winning goal at 13:49 of the third period.

"Leon (Rochefort) shot the puck and it hit the boards," Monahan said. "It came off nicely to me and I shot it. I think Dryden had the shot and then I saw the light on.

"Rochefort broke for the net and created some confusion."

Monahan said Smith "came up with a great game" and "it inspired us."

But Smith, an 11-year veteran, refused to take the credit. "The guys showed a lot of guts for guys making a lot less in salary than the team they beat."

Smith was upset with rookie centre of Doug Risebrough of the Canadiens who was penalized for charging the Vancouver goaltender in the second period. "I got back was turned and he took a run at me," Smith said. "He should have had more than two minutes for charging. It was an attempt to injure."

Risebrough denied deliberately going after the Vancouver netminder.

"I was just going after the puck," he said. "Smith was just there."

Risebrough returned to score Montreal's lone goal at 12:39 of the middle session but Gerry O'Flaherty tied it up at 15:06.

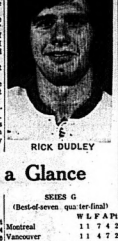
"At one point this season, we were pretty much an all-out offence club," Inness said. "But we're going a little more to defence now and it makes it easier for me."

The Penguins peppered Islanders goaltender Billy Smith with 47 shots—31 in a three-period opening spell—with Lowell MacDonald beating him twice to pace the Pittsburgh offence.

Goaltender Bernie Parent faced only 13 shots as the Flyers topped the Leafs. Veteran Terry Crisp, who did not play in Sunday night's opener, scored twice for the Flyers with Andre Dupont adding the other.

Leafs coach Red Kelly was pleased with the work of referree Lloyd Gilmour in the game but more unhappy with the lackluster effort of his club.

At Buffalo, Rick Dudley scored a pair of goals and goaltender Gerry Desjardins kicked out 27 shots—18 in the third period—to lead the Sabres past Chicago.



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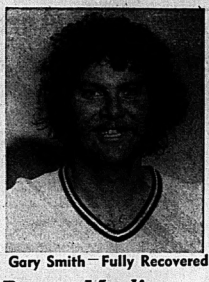

Gary Smith—Fully Recovered

Petes, Marlies, Back in Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Paul Evans apparently has found the secret of playing hockey with a broken bone in his ankle.

Evans, who broke the ankle bone during the quarter-final series with Oshawa Generals, scored two goals Tuesday to lead Peterborough Petes to a 6-3 win over Hamilton Fincups.

Hamilton leads the eight-point Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series 6-4.

In the other semi-final series, Toronto Marlboros scored four unanswered goals in the third period to down Sudbury Wolves 8-6 and even their series 5-5 in points.

At Peterborough, a crowd of 2,975 watched the Petes build up period leads of 2-1 and 3-2 before Evans scored the insurance goal midway through the third period.

In the playoffs, Evans has five goals and seven assists.

Tony Cassolato and Red Laurence scored the other goals for Peterborough, outshot 35-28.

Doe Corlini and Glenn Richardson replied for the Fincups.

At Toronto, Sudbury led 2-1 and 6-4 after the first and second periods but were blanked in the third period when Toronto goaltender Steve Bosco replaced Gary Carr in net.

Bruce Boudreau and Mike Kasnycki each scored two goals, John Sunkre, Lynn Jorgenson, Bill Wells and Mark Napier got the other Toronto goals.

Alex McEndry led Sudbury scoring with two goals. Other Wolves' goals went to Rod Schutt, Bob Russell, Geoff Green and Ken MacKenzie.

Toronto outshot the visitors 31-20.

Bramalea Wins Opener

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Dave McKee scored three goals and added an assist in leading Bramalea Blues to a 6-4 win over Oakville Blades in the opening game of their Ontario Hockey Association Junior B final playoff Tuesday night.

The second game of the best-of-seven series is set for tonight at Bramalea.

Bill Joyce, Dan McKeraghan and Don Walker also scored for Bramalea. Rusty Chapman, Mark Cassidy, Don Milford and Dennis Fowler scored for Oakville.

NAMED PLAYER OF YEAR

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Julius Erving of New York Nets was named American Basketball Association's player of the year in a poll of ABA players conducted by the Sporting News and announced Tuesday.

Howe Pulls Off Second Three Goal Performance of Playoffs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Houston Aeros, led by hot-shooting Mark Howe, could wrap up their World Hockey Association quarter-final playoff series against Cleveland Thursday night and Quebec Nordiques will have to take at least one more game to eliminate Phoenix Roadrunners.

Howe scored three goals Tuesday night, to lead the Aeros in a 7-2 win over the Crusaders that gave Houston a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Quebec missed its chance for a four-game sweep over the Roadrunners at Phoenix, dropping a 6-5 overtime loss that forces that series back to Quebec for the fifth game Thursday.

In Tuesday's other game, New England Whalers rallied for a 5-3 win over the Fighting Saints at Minnesota, tying that series at 2-2, with the fifth game set for the Whaler's home ice at Hartford, Conn., on Friday.

The fourth quarter-final, with San Diego Mariners leading Toronto Toros 3-1, resumes tonight at Toronto.

Mark Howe has been the dominant force behind the Aeros' playoff success. He had his second three-goal game of the series Tuesday and has a total of eight playoff goals.

"Thank God, we're getting rid of Cleveland," said Crusaders' general manager and coach Jack Vivian, angered over fans' booing of goalie Gerry Cheevers in the third period.

MARK HOWE

"He's come out to clear pucks for his team-mates and has taken many checks," the coach went on. "It will be nice going to Houston. At least down there they're not fickle."

It was while clearing the puck in the third period that Cheevers got into trouble and started getting catcalls.

With the Crusaders trailing 4-1, Cheevers came out to try to clear the puck, but Houston's Andre Hinse poked the puck loose and fed it to Frank Hughes, who fired into an open net.

From that point on, every time Cheevers made a stop, the fans gave him a Bronx cheer.

At Phoenix, the Roadrunners jumped into a 4-3 first-period lead, allowed Quebec to tie it in the second and then won the game on Michel Cormier's overtime score.

Dennis Sobchuk scored twice and John Gray and Bob Flavell added single goals for the Roadrunners in the first period. Wendell Bennett added a Phoenix power-play goal in the second period.

The Nordiques got first-period goals from Serge Bernier and Réjean Houle. Robert Guindon scored twice in the second period, and Bernier added another to pull Quebec even, going into the scoreless third.

New England, which had lost the first game on its home ice, looked in danger of slipping two games behind until Bob Charlebois scored a shorthanded goal for the Whalers to tie the score at 3-3. Then Tom Earl scored another shorthanded goal and Nick Fotiu added his second score of the game to give the Whalers a 4-3 lead. Don Blackburn's score wrapped up the Whalers' four-goal rally.

Series at a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SERIES A
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	2	0	9	3	4
Toronto	0	2	3	9	0

Result Tuesday
Philadelphia 5 Toronto 0
Game Thursday
Philadelphia at Toronto

SERIES F
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	2	0	7	2	4
Chicago	0	2	3	7	0

Result Tuesday
Buffalo 3 Chicago 1
Game Thursday
Buffalo at Chicago

SERIES G
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Montreal	1	1	7	4	2
Vancouver	1	1	4	7	2

Result Tuesday
Vancouver 2 Montreal 1
Game Thursday
Montreal at Vancouver

SERIES H
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Pittsburgh	2	0	8	5	4
NY Islanders	0	2	5	8	0

Result Tuesday
Pittsburgh 3 NY Islanders 1
Game Thursday
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders

Series at a Glance

SERIES A
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Houston	3	1	21	11	6
Cleveland	1	3	13	21	2

Result Tuesday
Houston 7 Cleveland 2
Game Thursday
Cleveland at Houston

SERIES B
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Quebec	3	1	19	10	6
Phoenix	1	3	10	19	2

Result Tuesday
Phoenix 4 Quebec 5 (Overtime)
Game Thursday
Phoenix at Quebec

SERIES C

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Minnesota	2	1	18	18	4
New England	2	2	18	18	4

Result Tuesday
New England 5 Minnesota 2
Game Friday
Minnesota at New England

SERIES D
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
San Diego	3	1	14	14	6
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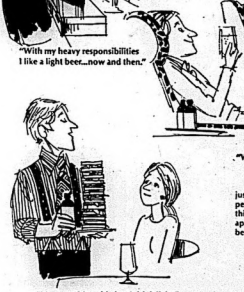

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Baseball Scoreboard

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	4	2	.667	—
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	—
Detroit	4	2	.600	½
Cleveland	3	3	.500	1
Baltimore	3	3	.500	1
New York	1	5	.167	3
West				
Oakland	5	2	.715	—
Kansas City	5	2	.715	—
California	4	3	.571	1
Chicago	3	3	.375	2½
Texas	3	4	.333	2½
Minnesota	2	5	.286	3

Results Tuesday

Boston 3 New York 2
California 7 Minnesota 3
Texas 6 Chicago 5
Milwaukee 7 Baltimore 1
Kansas City 4 Oakland 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Boston (Wise 0-0) at New York (Dobson 0-1)
California (Ellsbury 1-0) at Minnesota (Albury 0-0)
Texas (Bibby 0-1) at Chicago (Wood 0-1)
Milwaukee (Slaton 1-1) at Baltimore (Cuellar 0-0) N
Oakland (Blue 3-0) at Kansas City (Splin 0-0) N

Games Thursday

California at Minnesota
Texas at Chicago

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	½
Montreal	3	2	.667	1
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1½
New York	1	4	.200	3
St. Louis	1	5	.167	3½
West				
San Diego	4	2	.667	—
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	½
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	1
Atlanta	4	4	.500	1
San Francisco	3	4	.429	1½
Houston	3	4	.429	1½

Results Tuesday

New York at Philadelphia ppd., rain
Chicago at Pittsburgh ppd., rain
Atlanta 6 Houston 1
Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 1
San Diego 2 San Francisco 1

Probable Pitchers Today

San Diego (Spillner 1-0) at San Francisco (D'Aquisto 0-1)
Houston (Griffin 0-1) at Atlanta (Capra 1-0) N
Chicago (Bonham 0-0) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 0-1) N
Montreal (Fryman 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 0-0) N
New York (Matlack 0-0) at St. Louis (Denny 1-0) N
Cincinnati (Norman 0-1) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 0-0 or Marichal 0-1) N

Baker, Evans Take Over Aaron's Stick Duties

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hank Aaron is gone from Atlanta Braves but some of his magic remains in the bats of Darrell Evans and Dusty Baker.

"Driving in runs is the clutch is what I'm paid to do," said Baker after he and Evans drove in three runs each Tuesday night in a 6-1 Braves win over Houston Astros.

"You can't drive them in all the time, but you can try—that was one of Hank's philosophies."

Atlanta has scored only 25 runs in eight games. Evans driving in nine of them and Baker seven.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Cincinnati Reds 3-1 and San Diego Padres beat San Francisco Giants 2-1. The Chicago-Pittsburgh and New York-Philadelphia games were rained out while St. Louis and Montreal were not scheduled.

Evans hit his third homer of the season, a two-run shot, in the first inning off J.R. Richard. He picked up a third RBI when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in a three-run third. Baker hit a bases-loaded single for two runs in the third and added a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Meanwhile, knuckleballer Phil Niekro scattered seven hits, including Jose Cruz' first-inning home run.

Los Angeles pitcher Don Sutton held Cincinnati hitless for 6 2-3 innings before Johnny Bench's first home run of the season forced him to settle for the fourth one-hitter of his career.

The 30-year-old right-hander walked Joe Morgan on a 3-2 pitch with one out in the first inning but Morgan was erased when Bench grounded into a double play. Sutton then faced the minimum number of batters and had retired 18 in a row when Bench homered on the first pitch. Sutton then retired the last seven Cincinnati batters.

Jimmy Wynn hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers in the first inning off Clay Kirby and Sutton squeezed home the final Los Angeles run in the seventh. The victory was the Dodgers' third in a row and second over the Reds, who beat them three times in Cincinnati last week.

Randy Jones allowed two hits in seven innings and Bobby Tolan and Willie McCovey delivered run-scoring singles as San Diego rallied in the eighth.

YEAGER SIDELINED

HOUSTON (AP) — Catcher Steve Yeager of Los Angeles Dodgers suffered a hairline fracture of his left knee Sunday in a home plate collision with Wilbur Howard of Houston Astros. It was not known how long Yeager will be out of action. The Dodgers lost starting shortstop Bill Russell, who suffered a broken hand, last Friday.

Mike Caldwell blanked Padres on five hits over the first seven innings and an unearned run in the first put the Giants on top 3-0. But Giants as a pinch hitter for Jones, was safe on an error by second baseman Derrel Thomas, a former Padre. Pinch runner John Scott stole second and third and, after a walk to Rimo Hernandez, scored the tying run on Tolan's single.

Hernandez went to third on Tolan's hit and, after John Grubb was hit with a pitch, scored the winner on a bloop single by ex-Giant McCovey off reliever Gary Lavelle.

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Yanks Hunter Loses Second

Dark Intervenes At Wrong Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Norris was doing enough to make Oakland forget about Jim (Catfish) Hunter until A's manager Alvin Dark intervened.

When Hunter escaped from his contract, and ultimately escaped from Oakland to take up residence with the Yankees in New York, he left a gap in the A's pitching corps.

But Norris appeared to be filling the gap. In his major league debut last Thursday, he pitched a three-hit game against Chicago and won 9-0. And on Tuesday night, he pitched seven innings of one-hit ball in Kansas City before Dark, figuring his young hurler was getting arm-weary, called for veteran reliever, Paul Lindblad in the eighth to protect the A's 3-2 lead.

A few pitches later the lead was gone, compliments of Al Cowens' two-run homer.

And an inning later, the game was gone, too. The Royals won it 4-3 on Hal McRae's single and George Brett's double off Rollie Fingers.

Elsewhere in the American League, Hunter lost his second game in a Yankees uniform with Boston Red Sox taking the 3-2 victory.

Other scores: Milwaukee Brewers 7 Baltimore Orioles 1; California Angels 7 Minnesota Twins 3; Texas Rangers 6 Chicago White Sox 5.

Norris allowed only Cookie Rojas' second-inning single in his stint against the Royals. But when the leadoff runner got on in the eighth—through no fault of his own—and threw a couple of bad pitches to Tony Solaita, Dark figured it was time to make a move. Vada Pinson had just reached first on Joe Rudi's error at first base when Dark called for Lindblad.

The Yanks built up a 3-0 lead against Bill Lee, but it evaporated in the Red Sox' four-run fourth. A walk and singles by Bernie Carbo and Bob Montgomery produced one run, Doug Griffin's single loaded the bases, a sacrifice fly by Fred Lynn made it 3-2, Griffin stole second and Dwight Evans singled for two more runs. Carbo doubled and scored Boston's final run on Rick Burleson's single when Hunter departed in the eighth amid booing from the Yankee fans.

"Every time he goes out there, the fans don't see a 20-win pitcher. They see a $3.75 million pitcher," Lee said of Hunter, expressing concern that the huge contract could hurt Catfish. "He's a nice guy. I hope this doesn't ruin his life. He shouldn't have that burden."

Milwaukee's Robin Yount hit a tie-breaking single to start a six-run eighth inning—with the final five runs unearned because of three Baltimore errors—that backed Bill Champions five-hit pitching for the Brewers.

Bruce Bochte hit a two-run double and Bob Darwin's three-base error let Mickey Rivers race home with the tie-breaking run in the Angels' decision over Minnesota that gave Nolan Ryan his third straight victory and ruined the Twins' home opener.

JIM HUNTER

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Kilgour Blue Fleece
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Kroehler Solid Maple
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Dalecraft Master Bedroom
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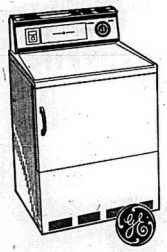

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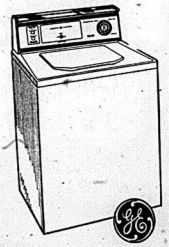

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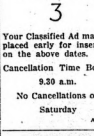

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Josephine Baker Buried

PARIS (Reuter) — The world of show business paid homage Tuesday at a funeral service for music hall star Josephine Baker, exactly one week after giving her a standing ovation in a show to mark her 50-year stage career.

Two thousand peoples packed under the dome of La Madeleine Church and 10,000 more outside paid tribute to the singer who rivalled Maurice Chevalier as one of the great stars of music halls in France.

Among the mourners was Princess Grace of Monaco, who helped the once-penniless singer find a home for her 12 multinational orphans after she was ejected from her French chateau.

Miss Baker, 68, died of a cerebral hemorrhage on Saturday, just two weeks after opening in a revue at Bobino's Music Hall which played to full houses every night and was seen by 15,000 persons.

Ballet on Tour

THE HAGUE (Reuter) — The National Ballet of Canada opened a six-day tour of the Netherlands on Tuesday with a performance of Coppella before a packed house at the Netherlands Congress building.

About 1,800 persons, 200 of them leviled guests, attended the performance by the 95-member company. It was the ballet's first appearance in the Netherlands since it was established 34 years ago. The choreography for Coppella was by Denmark's Erik Bruhn.

The visit forms part of a special bilateral cultural exchange marking the 30th anniversary of the liberation of the Netherlands by Canadian troops in the Second World War.

Actor Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Richard Conte is dead of a heart attack, the fourth Hollywood personality to die in six days.

Conte, 65, who often played smooth gangster or jaunty heroes in such films as The Godfather and A Walk in the Sun, died Tuesday at UCLA Medical Centre.

Marjorie Main, 85, the gravel-voiced star of the Ma and Pa Kettle series, died of cancer last Thursday. Larry Parks, 60, who starred in The Jolson Story, died of a heart attack Sunday. Two-time Oscar winner Fredric March died of cancer Monday at 77.

Cancer Society Open House

April is cancer month and recently Quinte branch of the Canadian Cancer Society held open house at its Bridge St. offices. Holding one of the society's booklets about Celly, aimed at children, is volunteer Doris Wardle, while Mary Williams, also a volunteer with the group, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Churcher.

Linda Will Take Class

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Linda McCartney, wife of former Beatle Paul McCartney, dropped Monday her attempt to fight a marijuana possession charge and agreed to attend a court-approved class on the evils of drug abuse.

Mrs. McCartney, 33, communicated her decision on the six-month instructional program through her lawyer, Richard Hirsch, in west Los Angeles municipal court. She is back in England and did not attend Monday's hearing.

"It's possible that she could be asked to write an essay as part of the program," Hirsch told reporters outside the court.

Both Mrs. McCartney and her husband were taken to the police station for questioning March 3 after police stopped their car for a minor traffic offence in Santa Monica and found a smouldering marijuana butt on the floor of the car and 18 grams of marijuana in Mrs. McCartney's handbag on the back seat.

Film Pirates to be Checked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The film industry is finally doing something to combat the piracy racket that earns an estimated $100 million a year from stolen films.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association, has announced the founding of the Film Security Office, which will try to track down and recover movies that have fallen into wrong hands.

He appointed William Nolan, a 33-year veteran of the FBI to head the office, with Ewing Layhew, a 26-year FBI man, as assistant.

"We plan to work closely with the law enforcement agencies in making it tough for pirates to operate," said Nolan. "We want to prosecute, which is the only way to cut down on this illegal trade."

Houdini Sculpture Smashed

NEW YORK (AP)—A granite bust of the late magician Harry Houdini was smashed by vandals above his grave in a Queens cemetery.

The life-sized sculpture was attacked with a hammer sometime between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, when the damage was discovered in Maspeth Cemetery.

Houdini died at the age of 52 in 1926. He was buried in a 70 by 10-foot family plot, surrounded by a 6-foot wall.

Tongue Tied?

Seven-year-old Douglas Carveil of Cornwall, N.Y., uses tongue-English as he ties his worm on the hook while fishing during the opening of trout season in New York State. (AP Photo)

Showbiz Shorts

MILAN (Reuter)—A glittering opening night audience at La Scala Opera House was greeted by divas in casual modern clothes walking on to an empty stage to begin Puccini's Tosca Monday night.

The lack of costumes and settings was not due to contemporary interpretations of Tosca, but the result of a strike by about 50 technicians who are demanding more government interest in problems of the the theatre.

NEW YORK (AP)—A number of important people, who don't want to see Grand Central Terminal swallowed up inside an office skyscraper, put on a show outside the terminal Tuesday and got thousands of lunch hour supporters.

Dick Cavett was host of the affair on a raised platform leading into the rear of the grand old building. He introduced such stars as Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Tony Randall, Michael Moriarity and singers Mary Travers and Virginia Capers.

Former mayor Robert Wagner, who heads the Save Grand Central Committee, was among those giving their views of the Penn Central Railroad's court-approved plan to raise the skyscraper over and around Grand Central.

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Permit List

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario College of Pharmacy told Ontario druggists Tuesday it is "not amused" to charge them with breach of law should they post drug prices inside their stores and the posting is not designed to promote sales.

However, the college said prices of narcotics or controlled drugs, such as barbiturates and amphetamines, must not be posted.

Road Program

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will spend $281.7 million on highway construction in the current fiscal year, John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications, told the legislature Tuesday.

The expenditure is part of a $436.6-million program which proposes work on 919 miles of highways—much of it aimed at improving existing highways—and construction of 84 bridges.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, April 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a tendency today to leave things half-done. Complications will later arise from this. Try to finish what you start.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Guard against making hasty judgments where your work is concerned, or mistakes you make today is bound to be a big one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll hurt to be very careful the next few days regarding your sources. You could buy what you want instead of what you can afford!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll have a bit of a problem advancing your ambitions today and tomorrow. Back off if odds seem stacked against you.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Don't try to manipulate others today with techniques out of character for you. Results would be anything but what you sought.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Don't be enticed into a financial proposition by an acquaintance today. Talking the ball, you may be in for some treacherous bidden costs.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) You'll need to make some rash moves today that could give your opposition the advantage—and all the edge they need!

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) Try not to seek advice from too many sources regarding a problem. The diversity of solutions will only confuse you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) Be careful! If you borrow tools or equipment today you may wind up paying for repair or replacement!

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Treat associates with kid gloves today. Several important relationships are in delicate balance.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Stick with proven techniques where work is concerned. This is not the time for new methods or attempted innovations.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Don't push your luck too far today. It is much more fragile than you realize. Hide the dice and the cards and stay away from gambling.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Remember the good; old days when we could find a little loose change under the cushions?"

Wednesday's TV Listings

● Baseball — The Expos vs. the Pirates at Pittsburgh.

Channels 11 and 12 — 6:30 p.m.

● From Sea to Shining Sea — Special — A dramatization of the Irish immigrants of the 1840s, who were barred from the United States. Richard Boone portrays a ferryboat captain who tries to smuggle one band of these outcasts across the border from the U.S. — Channels 4 and 79 — 8 p.m.

6:00 —News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling For Dollars (11); Road Squad (13); Definition (19); North Country Sportsman (17); Speakthed (111); Partridge Family (10) -

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Dialogue (11); Hogan's Heroes (17); Price is Right (7) (13); Bewitched (10); Movie: The 7th Dawn (13)

7:00 — Little House on the Prairie. (8) (11); Tony Orlando and Dawn (7) (13); Country Way (6); That's My Mama (5)

7:30 — Confidential Canada (6) Odd Couple (5)

8:00 — Lucas Tanner (8); (10); Cannon (7); National Geographic (4)

9:00 — Mac Davis (3); The Life (8); The Manhunter (4) (7) (10); Barretta (13); Movie: Walkabout (6) (9)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (12) -

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10)

Little House on the Prairie

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Movie: (7)

11:00 — Special of Wicks (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: The War of the Worlds (8)

12:00 — Movie: Apache Gold (13)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8) Wide World Special (4); Bold Ones (6); News (13); Movie: Living Free (10); Movie: The Lone Night (11)

Channel 5

5:00, — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers Neighbourhood.

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Five Came Back; The Education of Mike McMasters.

8:00 — A Family At War.

10:00 — Le Message Des Media; Bellamy on Botany.

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WEDNESDAY

6.30—The Tom Hockings Show.
7.15—The Country Jim Show, featuring the Canadian country music radio with some listener requests.
12.00—Lunchtime - Bernard Ian Prince presents a mixture of music by request of listeners and any, presented by the radio station with Canadian Communications, Loyalist College.
3.00—Bandstand
3.05—Special topics discussion.
3.30—Bandstand with Ken Carr presents music collection.
4.30—The Tom Hockings Show, eclectic sketches and offbeat music.
6.05—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
6.30—Sports Desk: Montreal at Pittsburgh.
7.30 (sport)—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Air Mike / Do Jones.
11.30—The Eleven, O'Clock Report.
11.35—Easy Listening Music.

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5.35—The Country in the Morning, a country music show with some listener requests.
8.30—Pet Clinic and Stock Club.
9.00—Bulletin Board.
9.05—The Mike Johnston Open Mike Show. Call locally or collect 968-2343.
12.15—The Ken Barr Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Pender.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
2.00—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.33—Bulletin Board.
4.00—Bulletin Board.
4.30—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Slowsky Show.
9.15—Tonite, Tod and Company; Monday, Tod and Company; Tuesday, Tod and Company; Wednesday, "Music Man."
9.30—Bulletin Board.
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WFL Goes After Broadway Joe

NEW YORK (AP) — With visions of Broadway Joe Namath in its dreams, the once-destitute World Football League rises from the ashes today with a premise conference at a plush and fashionable hotel.

Hoping to make Namath its biggest catch, the league said Tuesday night it has offered the New York Jets quarterback $1 million in guaranteed cash—a penny the WFL has lacked so far—to play with its Chicago franchise for three years beginning this summer.

League president Chris Hemmeter said the offer called for a $500,000 bonus, $300,000 a year for three years and $100,000 a year for 30 years beginning in 1978.

In addition, the WFL said it offered Namath 50 per cent ownership in a future expansion franchise—one which sources said would be located in New York.

As an indication of its uncertain future and unsuccessful past, the league did not know as late as Tuesday night what it could announce today.

Officials said there would be a league, but just how many teams was yet to be figured out. Other problems were also being argued in meetings that were going 18 hours each of the last two days.

Hemmeter, the Hawaiian land developer who has rescued the WFL, said the offer to Namath was backed by guarantees. There was no immediate response from Namath, who is under contract to the Jets until May 1.

Sources at the meeting said owners of the potential Chicago franchise were insisting they would not play unless they got either Namath or Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield.

The league wants to make Chicago its flagship in hopes of attracting television money and major media coverage. The Memphis WFL owner, who owns the contracts of Csonka and Warfield, has said he would sell them to Chicago if such an action was necessary to save the league.

To be sure, the league is not on the most solid economic ground. But a few months ago, when the WFL had lost $20 million, missed countless payrolls and broken numerous promises, another season seemed a virtual impossibility.

Joe Namath — the Four Million Dollar Man

MUHAMMAD ALI

Ali Claims Was Misquoted

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Muhammad Ali denied Tuesday that he called fighter Jerry Wepner and Ron Lyle "a big rip-off" and considers himself a "black Robin Hood."

Ali had been quoted by the Fort Lauderdale News last week as saying: "I admit it. It feels like stealing sometimes. I just made a million—and a half dollars beating a nobody like Chuck Wepner. I'll make another million dollars beating another nobody like Ron Lyle.

"Sure, what I'm doing is a big ripoff. But I can't stop fighting while I'm making all this money. . . . I want to make as much money as I can. I want to take as much money from the rich as I can."

The Canadian Press also carried the story.

Writer Bob Padecky, who conducted the interview, said Ali made the statements attributed to him and added: "To say you were misquoted is an overworked cliche."

"I can't say they lied," Ali said Tuesday. "They just added some things I didn't say. This is what a person would write to destroy what a person does to his fans

He called Lyle "a good fighter," and said he decided to fight him because it would give fans who couldn't afford tickets a chance to see the fight on home television.

Challenges Foreman

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali challenged George Foreman to a three-round exhibition on April 26, and also predicted he would knock out Ron Lyle in the eighth round of their scheduled 15-round title fight May 18.

There was no immediate comment from Foreman or Video Techniques Inc., which is handling the television package for Foreman's three-round bout against five opponents in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

On Tuesday, Mac Foster pulled out of the exhibition with what his manager said was tendonitis. Foster's spot on the card was taken by Philadelphia heavyweight Jerry Judge.

Ali, who knocked out Foreman in the eighth round of their title bout last year to regain the heavyweight championship, said, "I want to be the first man to go three rounds.

"Foreman wants another shot at me. This is a chance to show me he deserves a rematch . . . that he's better than he showed in Zaire," Ali said. "I'm going to blast him in the first three rounds.

"He's going to get his shot (at the title) anyway. But it could be prolonged. Let's have a real hard duel and see who's the best man."

Foreman's other scheduled opponents in the April 26 exhibition are Boone Kirkman, Terry Daniels, Alonzo Johnson and Pedro Agosto.

TRADE FOR GEORGE

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Colts traded an undisclosed draft pick to Pittsburgh Steelers Monday for the National Football League rights to offensive tackle Ed George.

Being Sued By Referee

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing referee Tony Perez filed a $20-million law suit Tuesday against Muhammad Ali, alleging the heavyweight boxing champion hurt his name and reputation in remarks after the Chuck Wepner fight in Cleveland on March 24.

In the suit, Perez claimed Ali protested that Wepner was throwing rabbit punches and illegal blows to the back of the head.

"All then began intentionally to throw rabbit punches at Wepner and plaintiff (Perez) directed him to stop," the court complaint said.

The complaint further states that during the fight the champion called the referee derogatory names and also shoved the challenger, Wepner.

Ali won the fight by stopping Wepner with 20 seconds to go in the 15th round. Perez stopped the bout after Wepner, knocked to the floor, had struggled to his knees at the count of nine.

All later criticized Perez for stopping the fight, contending he should have been allowed to score an official knockout, and said Perez let Wepner hit him with rabbit punches despite repeated protests.

Ousting Defending Champs

St. Louis Has Got the Spirit

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The American Basketball Association today has an unexpected contender getting ready for the Eastern Division final playoff.

"When people talk about our series with New York, they aid expected the Nets to win," St. Louis' Freddie Lewis said Tuesday night.

The Nets didn't win.

Instead, it was the underdog Spirits, a collection of promising rookies and some discarded veterans, led by Lewis, who upset the defending ABA champions and knocked them out of the playoffs.

And it was a 28-foot jump shot by Lewis with three seconds remaining that gave the unsung Spirits a 108-107 victory over the Nets at Uniondale, N.Y.

St. Louis' fourth consecutive victory, after an opening loss in the best-of-seven series, moved the Spirits into the eastern final against Kentucky Colonels starting Monday at Kentucky.

There were no other playoff games Tuesday in either the ABA or the National Basketball Association.

The Nets got off to a fast start and led virtually all the way, by as many as 16 points at times, and 13 with less than nine minutes remaining. But they couldn't put away the determined Spirits.

Lewis, who finished with 29 points, scored St. Louis' last 10. His three-point field goal with 1:51 remaining brought the Spirits within two points at 103-101. Twenty-one seconds later Lewis' three-point play put the Spirits ahead for the first time in the game.

Russians One Step From Championship

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union went on the biggest goal-scoring binge of the world hockey tournament Tuesday, overwhelming Poland 15-1 for its eighth straight victory.

The defending champions, who can ensure their 14th title by beating Czechoslovakia on Thursday, got two-goal performances from Sergei Kapustin, Victor Shalimov, Vladimir Vikulov, Valery Kharlamov, Alexander Filippov and Vladimir Shadrin.

Czechoslovakia, led by Frantisek Kaberle with two goals, kept its title chances alive by shutting out the winless United States 8-0.

The Russians' biggest previous margin was a 13-1 victory over the U.S., which is struggling with Poland to avoid relegation to Group B next year. Poland has lost seven of eight games so far.

The Soviet Union got single goals from Juri Tyurin, Valery Vasilev and Alexander Maltsev as it took a 3-0 lead in the first period, extended its to 7-1 in the second and added five unanswered goals in the third. Poland got its goal from Andrei Rybak.

The Czechs, who defeated the U.S. 8-3 in the first leg of the double round-robin tournament, got single goals from Eduard Novak, Vladimir Martinec, Jiri Kochta, Bohuslav Stastny, Jiri Bubla and Edward Novak.

Czechoslovakia now is 7-1, its only defeat comin= from the Soviets, 5-2, last week.

The Americans play Sweden today and Poland on Friday and only a decisive victory over the Poles will save them from being relegated.

Top Ten

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the WHA playoffs after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Bernier, Que	5	6	11
Mark Howe, Hou	2	8	10
Houle, Que	5	3	8
Hyak, Min	3	5	8
Morrison, Min	3	4	7
Tardif, Que	2	5	7
Hall, Hou	3	1	6
Kirk, Tor	3	3	6
Florek, Pho	2	4	6
Carleton, NE	2	4	6
Addaono, NE	2	4	6
Lacroix, SD	2	4	6
Labossiere, Hou	0	6	6

Top ten scorers in the NHL playoffs after games Tuesday:

	G	A	Pts
Stackhouse, Pgh	2	5	7
Vickers, NYR	3	4	7
Schmautz, Bos	1	5	6
Hatelie, NYR	1	5	6
Vadnais, Bos	1	5	6
Orr, Bos	1	5	6
Esposito, Bos	4	1	5
Parise, Bos	4	1	5
Stoughton, Tor	3	2	5
Boileau, Chi	3	2	5
D. Polvin, NYI	2	3	5
Korell, Chi	2	3	5
Pronovost, Pgh	2	3	5
Pyle, NYR	1	4	5

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d-Men's tennis shirt. Extra-long shirtail style stays 'put'. With 4-button front placket. Small, Medium, Large and X-Large. 06R 072 306. Reg. $10. $6.67
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'Foreign' Customs Rejected But Liquor Laws to Change

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government plans few changes in liquor laws according to two bills—which will replace existing legislation—introduced Tuesday in the legislature.

Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, told the legislature that the province decided "that much is right with the way liquor is sold in this province."

Introducing a two-year review, he said: "We have rejected foreign drinking standards," he said. "There is nothing particularly desirable, for instance, about drinking customs which fill one in every two French hospital beds with alcohol-related diseases."

Among proposed changes would be a procedure for appeal of decisions of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario (LLBO) to a newly-created tribunal and further appeal to the Supreme Court on matters of law.

The LLBO also would be responsible for "regulatory activities" other than distribution and sale now under the control of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO).

Another proposed change would require bars, taverns and licenced clubs to offer a choice of at least one soft, coffee and soft drinks in addition to alcoholic beverages.

Mr. Handleman said liquor licence policies are to be coded into a single Liquor Licence Act and recommendations involving special occasion permits would be included in that code.

Under opposition questioning, Mr. Handleman said the code would "remain silent" on such controversial issues as authority of the board chairman to control entertainment in licenced premises, inspections and employment of women in retail outlets.

He said two permanent advisory committees would be established to "help monitor continuing changes in social attitudes—one to deal with special occasion permits, the other with over-all liquor policy.

In another change, a public hearing would be required for granting of new licences. Outside the legislature, he said public hearings have been held but the public often did not get sufficient notice.

He described the legislation as a "tidying up" of existing practices and placing them in a code to become regulations under the Act.

He said the proposed code would be circulated for comment from interested groups including the Alcohol Addiction Foundation, church groups, etc. ple clubs and retailers.

In response to questioning, Mr. Handleman said a number of licensing changes are proposed, among them granting of "patio" licences for outdoor beer gardens, cabaret licences requiring a 70-30 ratio of sale of food and liquor, and licences to ski, tennis or badminton clubs without dining rooms.

He said no changes were proposed regarding home-made wine because existing legislation allows transporting wine and distributing to friends, contrary to general opinion.

May Cover Violence In Print

TORONTO (CP) — Terms of reference of a royal commission into the portrayal of violence could include investigation of the print media as well as television and the movies, Attorney-General John Clement said Tuesday.

Premier William Davis announced Monday the appointment of former Secretary of state Judy LaMarsh as a one-woman commission "to study the possible harm to the public interest of the portrayal of violence in the communications industry."

Mr. Clement was questioned in the legislature by Robert Ellott (L—Ottawa East) and Pat Reid (L—Lac Rainy River).

"Why limit the inquiry to television and films, where you have no jurisdiction?" Mr. Roy asked.

He waved a comic book at Mr. Clement which depicted an original successively dodging an armored giant brandishing a flashing sword.

Mr. Roy complained that children have easy access to comic books which depict killings and other violent acts.

"Our objectives will be broad," Mr. Clement replied. "It will be up to the commission—if she feels it is relevant to her task—to look into all types of violence."

No Decision Yet On Legislation About Auditor

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is willing to introduce legislation spelling out the freedoms and responsibilities of the auditor-general but has not yet decided whether his powers to expose inefficiency and waste in federal spending should be expanded, Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said Tuesday.

Mr. Sharp told the Commons that the government supports the general principle of legislation setting out the role of Parliament's watchdog over spending.

Pardon Unlikely

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is unlikely to pardon abortionist Henry Morgentaler or change existing abortion laws, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday.

The federal position against clemency or new legislation has been made clear by Justice Minister Otto Lang, he said outside the Commons.

Energy Conference Ideal for Lougheed

EDMONTON (CP) — Under the circumstances, the federal-provincial energy conference could scarcely have gone better for Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed.

The Ottawa conference last week did not reach agreement or even come close to a compromise on a new oil price but Mr. Lougheed and most politicians had never expected that it would.

In fact, some believe the Alberta premier, whose province produces about 85 per cent of Canada's domestic oil, had never really wanted to negotiate new prices with the other premiers at all.

They believe Mr. Lougheed's thinking was that he could get a better price in bilateral talks with Ottawa than he could in the presence of such hold-the-line proponents as Premier William Davis of Ontario and Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Lougheed appears to have achieved this goal.

Both Alberta and Ottawa made it clear as the conference ended that if no national agreement on oil prices is reached in the next couple of months, the Ottawa and Lougheed governments will post a new price themselves.

The world price for a barrel of oil now is $10.70 and the Alberta-Saskatchewan price is $6.50.

The Alberta and federal views on oil pricing and future exploration expressed at the energy conference now appear almost the same. They were so close that even their traditional roles seemed interchangeable.

At a major point in his opening statement to the energy conference, Prime Minister Trudeau spoke of the needs of the producing provinces while Mr. Lougheed spoke mainly of "national interests."

Mr. Trudeau's statement:

"We cannot expect Alberta and Saskatchewan to go year after year selling their oil to Canadians at a price which is far below what they could get by exporting it. The price of oil in Canada must go up—up towards the world price."

This is almost word-for-word what Mr. Lougheed has been saying for two years. This time, however, the premier spoke mostly about Canadians as a whole:

"For Canadians to be assured of an adequate energy supply and to be free from the fear of energy shortages arbitrarily imposed by foreign governments, higher prices are necessary."

Mr. Lougheed was also able to let Ottawa carry the ball for him in the oil-prices fight, against some of the other provinces.

Basically, Premier Davis took on Mr. Trudeau, instead of Mr. Lougheed as had been anticipated.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Trudeau to Consider Plea of Metis, Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau promised Tuesday to give serious consideration to a plea by 750,000 Metis and non-status Indians seeking aboriginal land rights.

The 27-member executive of the Native Council of Canada, representing the Metis and non-status Indians, said after the meeting they were encouraged by the reception they received from Mr. Trudeau and a large number of his cabinet.

Kermot Moore, council president, told a news conference his group wanted the funding of aboriginal land claims taken away from the sole jurisdiction of the Indian affairs department and shared with the office of the secretary of state.

"We didn't get a commitment," said Mr. Moore.

"But we were told the government would give it serious consideration."

Adding to the feeling of optimism of the council was that the meeting, scheduled to last about an hour, went on instead for two hours and 15 minutes.

Transport System Overhaul Needed to Keep Customers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada may lose sales to Japanese customers unless the transport system is streamlined, suggests a study for the Canada-Japan Trade Council.

The report, prepared by economic consultants Keith Hay and S. D. Hill of Ottawa, says strikes and other problems have undermined the domestic transport system.

Inability to deliver goods might prompt customers to look for more reliable suppliers with a "loss of Canadian marketing credibility and an undermining of our international competitiveness."

The report, submitted recently to the government, said Canadian exports to Japan likely will increase 20 per cent by 1980. But could the Canadian transport system cope?

The trade council is a non-profit organization promoting trade between the two countries. It is supported financially by its 600 member companies and the Japanese and Canadian governments.

Japan is Canada's second-largest customer after the United States. Japan bought goods worth $2.2 billion in 1974, about 7.1 per cent of the country's exports. The U.S. accounted for more than 66 per cent of Canadian exports.

The report suggested the administration of transportation should be overhauled so there are few government bodies making transport decisions.

It also proposed establishing a regional transport advisory groups such as the Western Transportation Advisory Council which includes provincial governments, railways, labor groups and rail customers. This would encourage co-operation.

And the study recommended improvements in relations with labor included on productivity councils so workers take part in port, terminal and railway development.

National interests should take precedence over regional development aims, the report said.

The government also should concentrate its efficient movement of bulk goods such as grain and coal rather than such glamorous projects as short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft and Turbo trains.

Committee Approves Bill on MPs' Salaries

OTTAWA (CP) — A committee of MPs approved an amended bill Tuesday that would increase their salaries by 23 1-3 per cent.

The bill also would mean more than $4,300 in back pay for MPs because the proposed one-third increase is retroactive to July 8, 1974.

An amendment passed by the Commons committee estimates committee would place a seven-per-cent ceiling on the proposed annual increase, scheduled to start in 1976.

Liberal House leader spokesman said the bill was expected to be considered by the Commons next week for final approval. It then would go to the Senate.

The basic MP salary now is $18,000 a year plus an $8,000 tax-free allowance for a total of $26,000. Of the immediate $24,000 that would be provided MPs under the proposed increase, $10,600 would come as a tax-free allowance.

The total basic MPs salary and allowance would be $42,267 in 1976 if it increased by the maximum seven per cent a year allowed by the amended bill.

The government backed down considerably from its original pay bill proposal that would have increased salaries and allowances paid to MPs and senators by a flat 50 per cent. That would have meant $32,000 a year for MPs and $44,000 a year for senators.

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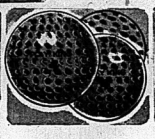

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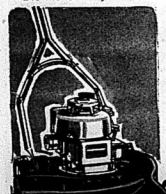

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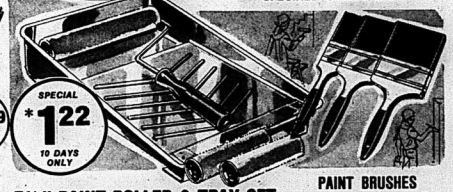

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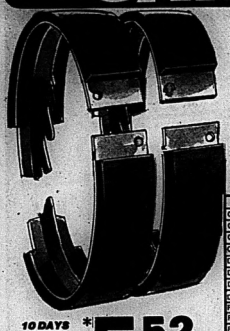

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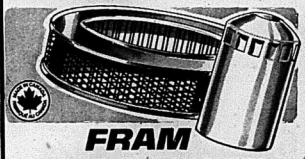

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City transit workers were back on their bus routes this morning, following acceptance of a 21.2 per cent pay increase over a one-year contract.

The 75-member local of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers voted 90 per cent approval of the contract which provides an immediate raise of 75 cents an hour followed by a 20-cent an hour increase July 1.

The raise — applied to a 40-hour week — will mean bring drivers' salaries from $4.45 an hour to $5.40 an hour. Mechanics earn approximately 20 cents an hour more.

The commission's 20 drivers and three mechanics will receive 75 cents an hour retroactive to Jan. 1 when the former contract expired for a lump-sum payment of approximately $500, union spokesmen said following the vote this morning.

In addition to the pay increase, union members will receive a drug plan, of which the commission pays 75 per cent.

Following contract approval, union officials contacted commission chairman Marylea Burtt advising her the men would return to work immediately — in time to handle the noon-hour trade. The return to work brings to a close the strike which began April 5.

Mrs. Burtt, in a telephone interview, described the contract as "an equitable and acceptable solution for the benefit of the commission and the union."

"I'm sure the members of the union were as anxious to get back on their jobs as we (the commission) were to get them back," said Mrs. Burtt.

Lawrence St. Pierre, Ottawa negotiator for the local, said he was happy with the outcome but, "I didn't get what I thought the boys should get."

"This settlement is the best we can do under the circumstances," said Mr. St. Pierre.

Both sides are expected back at the bargaining table in the fall, in preparation for the Dec. 31 expiration of today's contract.

Jim Smeale

Dozens of Daffodils

Daffodils by the dozens arrived in Belleville from Victoria, B.C., Wednesday. 1,200 dozen of them in fact. The spring flowers will be sold this weekend to raise money for the Cancer Society's annual campaign. Friday, industries and businesses will be contacted, while on Saturday the flowers will be on sale throughout the city. Nancy Bronson, 17, a BCI student, sits surrounded by daffodils, being stored until their sale, in a cooler in a Brewers Retail Store, of all places.

Ten Celsius

To fahrenheit fans, 10 degrees sounds mighty cold, but when you measure the mercury by Celsius it brings to mind visions of spring sunbathing as these Torontonians demonstrate. The object of their relaxation is Henry Moore's sculpture The Archer located at Toronto City Hall. (CP Photo)

Opposing Soldiers Embrace
Phnom Penh Capitulates

From AP-REUTERS

Phnom Penh has capitulated to the Khmer Rouge insurgents after a 3½-month siege, ending five years of war that devastated Cambodia and caused uncounted casualties among the country's seven million people.

A Khmer Rouge spokesman, speaking over Radio Phnom Penh, said the Communist-led insurgents took over the Cambodian capital at 9 a.m. Cambodian time today.

Another broadcast said several leaders of the regime President Lon Nol left behind, including his brother and chief adviser, Brig. Gen. Lon Non, were meeting with the Khmer Rouge at the information ministry building.

A number of other leaders sought refuge in the Hotel Le Phnoup, which the International Red Cross declared a security zone for noncombatants. This group included Gen. Sirik Matak, one of the leaders of the coup that overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk in 1970 and once Lon Nol's closest associate.

In Tokyo, the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported that Premier Long Boret and Gen. Sak Suthakhan fled the capital by helicopter about an hour after the surrender.

Cambodian reporters in Phnom Penh said white flags blossomed on buildings in the downtown part of the city, crowds on the streets greeted the incoming insurgent troops, and the Khmer Rouge embraced soldiers of the Cambodian army.

Army vehicles toured the streets with loudspeakers, telling the people to put out white flags. Officers in the cars said they had orders from the army headquarters.

Long Boret's government gave up after the Khmer Rouge captured the Phnom Penh airport on Wednesday, moved its artillery into range of the centre of the capital and began fighting its way into the city from three sides.

Sihanouk Unlikely To Be Real Ruler

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the lonesome and uncomfortable former ruler of Cambodia, evidently expects to wield little power if and when he returns to his country following his victorious Communist-led Khmer Rouge's conquest of Phnom Penh.

When he left Cambodia at the outset of its five bloody years of civil war he was its chief of state and wielded autocratic power with a style all his own, a blend of benevolence and petulance.

When he returns—if he does—he himself says: "The future of the country belongs to the Khmer Rouge."

After five years in exile in Peking, if there is a trend in his words it centres on punishment of the "traitorous clique" that overthrew him, the formation of a vague kind of socialism once the insurgents gain power and his own future role as Cambodia's international spokesman.

Although nominally head of Cambodia's government-in-exile, reports during the last few years show his leading role has been supplanted by other, still unknown, figures of the Khmer Rouge Communists.

Envoy Resists Evacuation
U.S. Senators' Advisors Say Saigon's Fall Sure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources say...a secret congressional report assesses the South Vietnamese military situation as "irretrievable" and accuses United States Ambassador Graham Martin of delaying plans to evacuate Americans.

The 8-page report, was prepared by Richard Moose and Charles Meissner, staff members of the Senate foreign relations committee, who returned last weekend from an 11-day fact-finding tour of Vietnam and Cambodia.

The report says the evacuation of Americans should be receiving high priority from the U.S. embassy in Saigon, but that Martin was "actively resisting such a change/orderlue" step.

The staff also says that "virtually all Vietnamese military and civilian leaders agree that South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu must go if the refugee forces are to be rallied to Saigon's defence."

"The Vietnamese military does not consider" more military aid as critical "in the short run" as removing Thieu, the report says.

President Ford said Wednesday he is "absolutely convinced" South Vietnam can stabilize its defences against the North Vietnamese invasion if Congress quickly approves his request for $722 million for weapons and ammunition.

The military aid request may be voted upon today by the Senate armed services committee, go towards repairing such faults. It will also give the town time to attempt to find funds for complete repairs or agreement with Queen's Park for partial funding of a new bridge.

Town clerk Aubrey Sharp said the only way to prevent the expenditure is to close the bridge to traffic completely.

Both the six-ton limit and the repair expenses must be approved by the provincial government. However, said Mr. Sharp, the province has given the town assurances it will quickly agree to the six-ton limit.

When patch-up operations will start is still unknown, since in part, they are contingent on approvals from the two senior governments.

Complete repairs to the bridge are estimated at $1,350,000. Such repairs ($625,000 for the swing portion alone) would give the bridge a life expectancy of 10 to 20 years. The load carrying ability of the span would also increase to 15 tons.

Whether full repairs will be made depends on the response town receives from the provincial transportation and communications ministry, the source of part of the repair funds. Council plans to submit the consultants report and a cost estimate for a new bridge (possibly as high as $3.5-million) to the province for review.

Mr. Sharp said a new bridge, with a life-expectancy of 60 years, may be hard to get.

"We may have a battle on our hands to get a new bridge if the ministry can spend only $1-million to allow it to last 10 to 20 years," he said. A bridge across Dundas St. may not be considered vital along the town has the use of the D.J.' MacDonald Bridge, he said.

Beltless Drivers May Pay Own Bills

TORONTO (CP)—The province should enact legislation requiring drivers not wearing seat belts to pay their own medical bills if they are involved in auto accidents, an official of the federal health department said Wednesday.

Dr. Marion Law of the health services planning branch told delegates to a conference of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario that the "law should also include the cancellation of the driver's insurance."

Dr. Law said it should be mandatory that taxis be equipped with seat belts.

Six-ton Load Limit Planned

Ben Wicks

"I see they're trying to talk Thieu into resigning again!"

World Food Crisis Not Over

CALEDON, Ont. (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister George Whelan said Wednesday people who think the world's food crisis is over are dreaming.

"If we have a crop failure this year, there's going to be starvation like you can't imagine," he told a Brampton Board of Trade meeting.

He said the federal agriculture department feels that the world and country "do not realize the challenges we face in food production."

He predicted that "by the year 2000, at our present rate of growth, there will be hardly any farmland left in southern Ontario."

Mr. Whelan said that both federal and provincial governments are watching the use of land, but added that he would not stand for a freeze on agricultural land without compensation for farmers.

The Weather

Synopsis: In southern Ontario, seasonal temperatures and sunny skies are forecast today, turning to possible rain showers later in the day and Friday.

TEMPERATURES

		Max.	Min.
Today		12c	2c
One Year Ago		14c	3c

News Briefs

Postmen Start Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Roger Decarie, president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, said Wednesday he expects to meet today with government negotiators to continue talks on a new working contract. The letter carriers now are in a legal strike position but except for a walkout in the Quebec City area have remained on the job.

Beirut Fighting Ends

BEIRUT (AP) — A torrential rain and a ceasefire calmed Beirut today after four days of street fighting between left and right wing groups in Lebanon. Palestinian guerrillas and leaders of the right wing Falangist party called on their warriors and supporters to dismantle their street barriers and return home. The two groups were forming joint patrols with Lebanese security forces to enforce the truce.

Union Curbs Sought

MONTREAL (CP) — The Chamber of Commerce has called for measures to restrict union activities in Quebec to promote "the social peace necessary for economic development." The business group called for government supervision of all strike votes and public control over union funds not specifically allotted to "direct union activities."

Senators Get CIA Charter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will give the Senate intelligence committee several hundred directives issued since 1947 that comprise the so-called "secret charter" of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). The documents, many dealing with specific covert operations conducted by the CIA, will form the basis of the committee's investigation into allegations that the agency violated laws barring it from domestic spying.

Babylift Halt Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States immigration officials are requesting an immediate, temporary halt to "Operation Babylift" which has been bringing Vietnamese and Cambodian children to the United States.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Mystery industry to locate on Trenton - Murray border. Story on Page 5.

- County students visit local industries. Page 3.
- Two seeking Liberal nod in expanded riding. First page, second section.
- Birt's one point away. Page 14.

Two H-bombs a Day U.S. Power Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States government energy specialists are studying the feasibility of exploding thermonuclear bombs daily in abandoned salt mines to produce electricity.

The study was disclosed Wednesday by Representative Frederick Richmond (Dem. N.Y.) who told the head of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) that the "mad . . . scheme should be placed in cold storage immediately."

A spokesman for the energy office confirmed the agency is considering the plan but said Dr. Robert Seamans Jr., ERDA administrator, "did not indicate up or down" on the proposal.

Richmond said the project, called the Pacer Plan, would require daily explosions of two thermonuclear bombs, each three times the size of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan. He said the bombs would be detonated in salt mines a mile underground in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and the Gulf of Mexico.

Richmond said more than $700,000 in federal funds have been spent during the 1974 and 1975 fiscal years for preliminary feasibility studies performed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Today's Chuckle

A woman in a restaurant complained to her companion: "I've got the kind of face that looks as though I've already been waited on."

Trenton Will Spend $75,000 to Repair Trent Swing Bridge

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton council plans to slap a 6-ton load limit on the 28-year-old Dundas St. swing bridge and spend $75,000 to patch up sections of the span now badly deteriorated through the effects of age and weather.

Council's action, expected next week, was announced by Mayor Bob Patrick during a press conference Wednesday. The news follows a closed meeting Monday during which Toronto consultants presented their study of the bridge to council.

Mayor Patrick said the $75,000 will be used to do "some minimal repairs to give us some breathing space." Called a "stop-gap" measure, it is expected to extend the life of the bridge from one to three years.

In the interim a limit of six tons will be placed on traffic crossing the bridge. The tonnage limit was recommended by consultants, Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd.

The consultants, after a two-month, $15,000 study in 1974, concluded the bridge was "in fair condition only, considering its age," said the mayor. Its condition "limits the theoretical load carrying ability to six tons."

Structurally, steel girders underneath the deck of both the fixed and swing bridge sections have corroded, extensively in places. Mayor Patrick said a photograph, taken by consultants, showed a hole in a girder about the size of a softball.

In that section, said Mayor Patrick, deterioration is "fairly bad." Support members are "severely corroded" under the steel grids on the swing section. Concrete in bridge support sections is "very riddled with holes.

Most of the $75,000 sum will

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DEATHS

COCHRANE, Marguerite — (formerly of Saint John, New Brunswick), R.R. 3, Napanee, Ont., at the Lennox and Addington General Hospital, on Wednesday, April 16, 1975. Mrs. Cochrane, daughter of Louis Clarke and the late Elizabeth Howard. Beloved wife of the late Thomas C. Cochrane. Dear mother of James, R.R. 3, Napanee, Mrs. Ivan (Marguerite) Symmons and great grandmother. Resting at the White and Morrie Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service on Friday, April 18th at 3 o'clock. Interment in Deseronto Bethesda Cemetery.
Interment, Riverside Cemetery, Napanee.

LASKARIS, Peter — At Belleville General Hospital on Wed., April 16, 1975, Peter Laskaris of 88 Purdy St., in his 52nd year. Beloved husband of Helen Wilson. Dear son of Mrs. Helen Laskaris, Toronto and Christopher. Dear father of Mrs. Evelyn (Donna) Adamson, Belleville, Vicki Laskaris, at home. Dear brother of James, Belleville, Mrs. Catherine Kalaska, Barrie, Gus. Dear grandfather of Jason Adamson.
Mr. Laskaris is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 40 Bleecker Ave., Belleville. (Pankakis chapel). Funeral service on Friday, April 18, Greek service in the Chapel. Friday, April 18, Canon H. R. E. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

THOMAS, Mrs. Eliza Eina — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, April 15, 1975, Eina Eina Thomas of 161 George St., Trenton, in her 76th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Weaver. Beloved wife of the late Harold Eina Thomas. Dear mother of Russell Thomas of Lincoln, Mich. Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service, Friday, April 18, Trenton. Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, April 18 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Janice Payton officiating.
Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

WEAVER, Charles L. — Of Hastings Manor, on Thursday, April 17, 1975, Charles L. Weaver, R.R. 1, Stirling, late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Weaver. Husband of the late Ethel Lovejoy. Dear father of Mr. Jack (Betty) Dodson, Belleville, Roy Weaver, R.R. 1, Stirling, Mrs. Marjorie (Walter) Wiseman, of Chinook, Mont., predeceased by a son Robert. Dear brother of Lewis, Roseboro, Preston. Survived by 19 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.
Mr. Weaver is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 40 Victoria Ave., (at Church St.), Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, April 19 at 1 p.m.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
April 21

Funerals

MRS. WELLINGTON HAYES
Arden

Funeral service for Mrs. Marguerite Beatrice Hayes, RR 4, Arden was held Saturday from McConnell Funeral Home in Tweed followed by interment at Arden Cemetery.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Knight, Mrs. Hayes died April 3 at her home in her 81st year. Born in Elm Tree, Ontario, she is survived by her husband, Wellington Hayes.

A life-time resident of Arden, Mrs. Hayes leaves two brothers, Dale Knight of Newburgh, Keith Knight of Arden and three sisters, Mrs. Ross (Lulu) Stetler of Arden, Mrs. Archie (Frances) Wormwith of Toronto and Mrs. Fred (Muriel) Scott of Kingston.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Hugh and Fred Knight and two sisters, Mrs. Tommy (Evelyn) Thompson and Mrs. Andrew (Ruth) Johnson.

Bearers were: Amas Woodcock, Charles Gayford, Wilfred Hinchey, Eugene Hughes, Donald Brown and Don Armstrong.

MRS. ROBERT TEMPLE

Funeral Mass was held Wednesday at St. Michael's Church for Mrs. Ortol Temple, wife of Robert Temple, former MP for South Hastings.

The Mass was concelebrated by H. Rev. J.P. Sullivan, Rev. Jack Granger and Rev. Ken Ellis.

Honorary bearers were Louis Marsden, Donald Cass, Bernard Hurley, John O'Flynn, Thomas Lally and Richard Barrett.

Bearers were E.G. O'Connor, Donald Barrett, Frank Weaver, Armand Duffy, Kelbneth Soden and Robertson Collins.

Prayers at the graveside at St. James' cemetery were said by Msgr. Sullivan.

MRS. HARRY ALEXANDER
Brighton

Funeral service for Mrs. Elizabeth Maude Alexander, RR 2, Brighton, formerly of Trenton, was held April 8 from the Rushnell Funeral Home followed by interment at Greenwood Cemetery Smithfield. Rev. Charles Buchanan presided at the service.

Mrs. Alexander died April 5 at Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 78th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blakely, Mrs. Alexander is survived by two sons, Lee, of Coppercliff, and Robert, of Sudbury, and a daughter, Mrs. Philip (Marjorie) Blondin. She is predeceased by her husband, Harry Alexander.

Bearers were Jack Scriver, Harold Henderson, Cecil Potter, Cecil Whitney, Jim Scriver and Harold George.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.
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Massey Ferg. 24,270, 17¼, up ⅛
Moore Corp. 18,745, 48½, up ¼
Abitibi Paper 15,900, 10⅛, up ⅛

MINES

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Dob Kayrand 31,950, .18, up .01
Silvermaque 22,000, .27, up .001
Northgate 15,525, 4.75, up .20
Placer Dev. 12,250, 19¼, up ¼

OILS.

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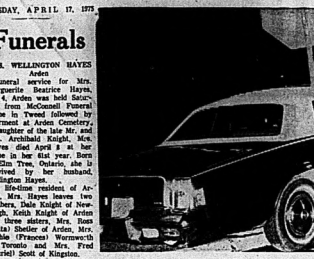

Wrecked at the Crossroads

The driver of this car was one of two injured Wednesday night when their cars collided north of Belleville. Scene of the mishap — shortly before midnight — was the intersection of Highways 14 and 62. Total damage was estimated at $6,000.

Belleville Slated for Major Industrial Growth: Professor

From The Toronto Bureau
Of The Intelligencer

KINGSTON — The province intends to direct major growth over the next 30 years to the Belleville area, says an urban and regional planning professor at Queen's University.

Dr. Gerald Hodge, who head the planning school at Queen's said at a public cabinet meeting here Wednesday, Belleville and Brockville will become concentrated growth centres — as part of the government's development strategy for eastern Ontario.

Designs for development in the eastern and north eastern regions of the province were promised before the end of the legislature session by treasurer Darcy McKeough in his budget statement last week.

Dr. Hodge said he has seen the plans to be contained in the report. The university's planning school has been consulted by regional municipal affairs officials in the last several years, he reported.

He said the provincial scheme for the eastern sector calls for the creation of 500,000 new jobs and a population increase of approximately one million within 30 years.

Except for Belleville and Brockville areas, most eastern municipalities would experience only an average rate of expansion.

Dr. Hodge criticized the intention to create "new growth magnets" in the two cities where population totals would exceed 100,000 in less than 30 years.

"Instead of talking about the policies of growth that many municipalities will find wasn't even for them, the government should talk about the policies of stability," the professor said.

He suggested the government concentrate instead on sharing costs of physical social and recreation services which many communities in eastern Ontario cannot afford under present provincial-municipal assistance programs.

Last week's provincial budget provided $8 million for acquisition of property in Edwardsburgh Township near Prescott for a major industrial park announced in January.

The purchase of additional industrial sites in eastern Ontario is planned, Mr. McKeough said, as well as release of planning strategy.

Canada Week Discussed

City council has received a list of suggested activities to mark Canada Week — set for June 24 — July 1.

These include parades, film nights, menus, and activities involving youth, community groups, and businesses, all of which focus on Canadian themes.

There has also been a suggestion the city formally proclaim Canada Week. Council this week decided merely to receive the suggestion.

Among other proclamations requested and granted were Deaf Awareness Week, May 5-11, Salvation Army Week May 5-9 and Medic Alert Month in May.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by PITFIELD, MACKAY, ROSS & COMPANY LIMITED 180 Front Street - 968-6771

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Allarcom Ltd. C	5¾	Eastmaque Corp.	4¾	Placer Dev.	19¼
Bk. of Mont.	24¼	Falconbridge	26½	Pyrm. Cons.	6¼
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Cdn. Cable	15¼	Hudson Bay Mng.	19¼	Siebens Oil	9¼
Cdn. Imp. Bank	27¼	Hudson Bay Oil	21¼	Simpsons Ltd.	9¼
CIL	19¼	Hiram C. Oil	15¼	Simpsons-Sears	11
CPR Inv. Pfd.	10¼	Imasco Ltd.	27¼	Steel Cdn.	20¼
CPR	16¼	Imasco	27¼	Steel Cdn.	20¼
Cdn. Tire A	46¼	Imat. Oil	27¼	Texaco Inc.	32¼
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Consumers Gas	9¼	Jannock Ltd.	12¼	Toronto Dom. Bank	27¼
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Cons. Building	295	Lake Ont. Cem.	24¼	Trans-Cda. Pipe	11
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Dofasco	25¼	Nthn. Electric	24¼	Weston A	20¼

Monthly News
APRIL 1975
IS THERE SOMEONE YOU KNOW who is afraid to go to a Physician when he feels ill? In this day and age what may seem a silly question. But there are still some who are afraid that they might find out that they have something seriously wrong with them.
IF YOU KNOW such a person tell them to have faith. Not every stomach pain is an ulcer, a cancer, or a heart condition. On the contrary, very few of them are.
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Webb Critical Over Lack Of Trenton Ball Facilities

TRENTON — Interest in minor baseball here is reported to be at a low ebb, says Gordon Webb, commissioner of the Trenton Minor Baseball Association, can be traced to a lack of suitable facilities for the summer sport, he says.

"We find ourselves with a serious shortage of adults who are willing to volunteer their services as coaches, managers, umpires and conveners in our house league operation especially," said the commissioner.

"I think one of the main reasons grownups hesitate to help out is because it usually means they'll be committed to spending time in the program on the weekends.

"With more baseball diamonds, we could run our leagues on evenings during the week and leave the weekends free.

"Right now, we are trying to operate house leagues and three Eastern Ontario Baseball Association teams on two diamonds and they are not the best.

"Sometimes I think the town wishes we would simply disappear.

"There's no chance of that.

Assistant commissioner Don Cole echoes Webb's feelings on the subject.

"We have the same few people trying to do all the work every year and it just can't go on," he said.

"This year, we've seen some interest from parents who have pitched in and taken positions on the executive and we're glad to have them aboard but an executive, no matter how dedicated, can't do it all alone when the season starts," he emphasized.

The TMBA should get some idea of what response the group will get from adults when player registrations are taken at Trenton Community Gardens this weekend. While the youngsters are registering, parents will be asked to assist in the program.

Registrations will be taken Friday, 5-9 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Webb and Cole will be putting their message across to the public, April 21 — on Cablevue 4 when they are guests on the regular program What's It All About With Maureen.

County Students Tour Community Industries

BLOOMFIELD — The County as a Classroom, a program being introduced by the Prince Edward County Board of Education, will open in May says project co-ordinator Sue Gresham.

This community education program is being developed to provide the residents of Prince Edward with a direct knowledge of the county.

On May 7 the "Overview of Community Education" will be discussed at Queen Elizabeth School in Picton by P. McGarrity and on May 14 Joe Karas of Wellington will be guest speaker when a tour of the Campbell Soup Company's mushroom plant is held.

Next in the community education program will be a tour of the Picton Gazett.

The final program in May will be held at Kente School in Ameliasburg when Col. Angus Duffy of the Emergency Measurers Organization outlines the purpose of this group.

The County as a Classroom project will recess during June, July and August, resuming September 16, tentatively, each Tuesday and Thursday until March, 1976.

"The purpose of this program is to co-ordinate community resources, human and physical, and develop a program of providing these resources to the people of Prince Edward County, "says Sue Gresham," project co-ordinator.

Topics suggested for discussion include History, government, agriculture, industry, education, county services, communications and threatre and arts.

District at a Glance

Oden Gets Gifts

PICTON — Retired manager of the Picton branch of the Bank of Montreal, Gordon Oden and his wife were honored by staff members recently at Prince Edward Yacht Club.

Trail Ride Sunday

PICTON — The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club will open the Spring riding season with a trail ride on Sunday, May 4. Time and place of the ride will be announced soon.

Prisoner Captured

WARKWORTH — Edward Stephen Piercey, 20, formerly of Brantford is back in the Warkworth Medium Security Institute today after he was apprehended by London police earlier this week. Piercey was at large for over two weeks after he failed to return to the prison after a three-day temporary absence that expired March 26. He was serving a three-year term for possession of stolen goods, fraud and theft.

Lions Plan Casino Night

WELLINGTON — Wellington and District Lions Club plans a Monte Carlo Night on Saturday, May 17 with an elimination draw for $1,000.

Net proceeds from this special event will be donated to the Prince Edward community swimming pool fund.

Car Rally Next Month

PICTON — An auto rally sponsored by the Picton Gazette will be held May 4 starting at the Belleville Plaza at 1 p.m.

The route has been planned by Keith Anderson of Wellington, a Gazette employee and rally enthusiast.

It is hoped the May Day Rally can be established as an annual event.

Hello Sports Fans

Doug Jeffries of Gananoque, a student in the Loyalist school of communication, gives the 8:30 p.m. news and sports report. The control on Radio CBLC, the college closed-circuit station.

Helping Hand

Eastern Ontario Library System official Joan Macleod gets helping hand from Lake Ontario Regional Library System director Barry Robinson during a one-day workshop for about 100 librarians at Trenton Memorial Library Wednesday. The Ottawa woman encouraged librarians to expand their use of the media in spreading information on services their libraries provide the public.

Pool Grant Offered

PICTON — The Prince Edward Agricultural Society will donate $1,000 toward a community swimming pool, if and when the project is built on school property.

The decision was announced following a recent directors' meeting.

The agricultural society suggested locating the pool at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute during a special meeting with county council and the pool committee last month.

This suggestion prompted a proposal this week by the swimming pool committee to school trustees concerning location of the pool at PECI.

The school board granted approval in principle for the project.

President of the fair board, Creighton Carr, said the agricultural society spent $200 for an engineering survey of the fairgrounds which had been considered as a pool site.

As a result of the survey, the society reported to county council advising of high costs in providing water and sewerage services for a pool at the fair grounds location.

"There has been considerable misunderstanding of the agricultural society's role in discussion of the site," said Mr. Carr.

"The engineering survey and other investigations led us to the conclusion that the fairgrounds is not the best site and the society recommended that the site at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute — where there is no difficulty in supplying services and where a heating system already is available — would be more suitable," observed Mr. Carr.

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Government and EMO

As the government goes about its business of phasing out the Emergency Measures Organization — a course of action we believe the authorities should reconsider, if not come up with something better — it is ironic to recall an EMO exercise in Stirling.

Letters

Due to pressure on space, it is not always possible to publish letters as soon as may be desired.

Readers are asked to keep their letters as brief as possible, preferably no more than 500 words.

Letters are subject to editing, but only with regard to length and in instances, which do occur, when the letter tends to be abusive or libellous or both. For these reasons too, as well as in cases of repetition — when the subject has been brought up before by the same writer — some letters may not be published.

The writer's name, address, and telephone number where available, and his signature should appear on the letter whether or not a pseudonym is used. If a pseudonym is desired, this should be indicated.

The Credit Syndrome

Remember former Bank governor James Coyne's famous last words about the inflationary scene of 15 or more years ago.

Canadians, he said, "are living grandly beyond their means."

They are still doing so, although no one, from the Government on down, cares very much.

Yet, for further statistical proof of our high living ways, without regard for the need of increased production, or for balancing the books, a note that comes with the current crop of Bell Canada bills is hard to beat.

Unless, we consider columnist Don O'Hearn's mention the other day of the country's net debts being $4,708 million, an increase of 400 per cent in ten years.

And what has Bell Canada got to say? Beginning next month, phone bills with an unpaid balance of more than $50 will be charged 1½ per cent a month.

"The reason we have adopted this practice that many large companies have followed for some time," says Bell Canada, "is that during the past year the level of unpaid balances has soared to more than $60 million — about one-third of our total monthly billings."

The company points out that less than two per cent of residential customers will be affected. Rather, the problem "lies with a relatively small percentage of large, chiefly business accounts," and its aim is to "pass along the costs of carrying unpaid balances to those who cause them rather than pass them over all accounts."

There is a lot of money involved — and just how much the country lives on credit — and debt — is revealed by this circular.

A February Weekend

Holiday weekends in Canada come and go without too much thought or concern from citizens as to their historical or social significance.

Generally we are all too pooped, or caught up with what to do and where to go, to reflect on much else — and still further exhausted by it all when Tuesday and the grind roll around again.

In any event the long November to May night for many will be banished finally May 19 — Victoria Day, or Queen's birthday as it is more often called.

And while we look forward to that, it will be in further anticipation next year of an extra weekend in the works for mid-February to be called National Heritage Day.

Viewpoint

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER

Taking the money from the rich and giving to the poor — that's the target of so many anti-poverty plans and programs. Yet it obviously isn't working. And even if the money were doled out fairly, would that eradicate poverty?

Probably not, because poverty is an attitude as well as an economic condition. Being poor becomes a state of mind for families, and is passed along the generations in "the process by which poverty grinds down the natural optimism and enthusiasm for life," which the National Council of Welfare speaks of.

ling only last month.

The exercise was a realistic conception of the kind of thing peacetime emergency forces might have to tackle, not to mention even greater tragedy following say a nuclear attack.

In Stirling the exercise was based on the premise that a gasoline truck had overturned and exploded and a wide section of the community had been destroyed.

EMO coordinator Angus Duffy said at the time that people think the federal and provincial governments will take care of them after a disaster. "They will," he added cryptically, but it will be too damned late."

Col. Duffy sees the need for a controlled or co-ordinated effort beyond the scope of any community affected, in the event of such a disaster. As an example, the Stirling group was told of the citizens' radio band and that 20 minutes after Brighton's big storm two years ago seven communications centres had been set up.

This is the kind of preparedness we cannot see being available at the local level if the government tries to call the shots from out of town.

Suez Re-opening Is Vital to Egypt's Economic Future

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

On June 5 next, the anniversary of the outbreak of the Six Day War, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat will officially reopen the Suez Canal.

He has offered to let Israeli shipping pass through as part of the opening ceremonies, a proposal which has brought a suggestion from the Israeli defence minister of agreeing to discuss with Egypt meaningful Israeli military withdrawals from the Sinai.

Whether that takes place or not, the Suez Canal was, and is the bright diadem of modern Egypt, in many ways as important as the new High Dam at Aswan built by the Russians.

Both are absolutely vital to the future economic progress of a country at present lagging badly from the emphasis on political negotiations with the Americans and various Middle Eastern parties and the high cost of maintaining a military infrastructure.

Before the Six Day War took place, the Suez Canal was earning about $300 millions annually for Egypt under first-class Egyptian management, in fact doing better, financially than it ever did under foreign control.

The war of course, made it a front line with the Israeli troops on the Sinai side the Egyptians on the other side. And it closed the canal for almost eight years with an estimated loss in income of about $2.5 billions for Egypt.

This kind of earnings loss was staggering for a country like Egypt which had the huge natural resources of the Sandi Arabians, or even of the lesser Persian Gulf states.

And during those years Egypt had to replace her estimated $2 billions in sophisticated Soviet weapons destroyed or taken in the desert by the Israelis during the Six Day War.

In addition, she has had to pay for the substantial military aid being supplied by the Saudis, as well as replace once again the equipment lost in the Yom Kippur War, even though in that one in October, 1973, Sadat's forces were partially victorious.

President Sadat's other sources of income are less secure than revenues from the great canal. Egypt is again pushing tourism and the sale of her still-available oil resources near the Libyan border.

Egyptian tourism still is captive to Russian needs, part of a long and by now a very uneasy agreement with them, to help pay for all their guns, tanks and missile bases.

Recent visitors to Egypt report that the country at large looks run down, somewhat weary, with signs of decay in artificial fertilizer and machinery among the public service, which is a final investment early next year when your liability can be calculated precisely.

Another big advantage in starting to plan now for next year is that you can shop around unhurriedly for the best plan.

Look especially for an RRSP that's flexible enough to accommodate future changes in your personal circumstances, as opposed to a plan that imposes restrictions or penalties in case it becomes advisable to transfer your investment into another type of plan.

Careful planning can reduce the tax on 1975 income in other ways that may still be unfamiliar to most taxpayers.

For example, a husband may now contribute to an RRSP for his non-working wife, and deduct the contribution from his taxable income.

At his retirement, his wife would be the one to receive the annuity bought from the proceeds of the RRSP—and her tax liability could well be less than his, if he has other retirement income. In addition, there could be savings on death duties.

Another example: Say the head of the family holds a 40,000 investment portfolio yielding $4,000 a year.

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Weak Leadership Bedevils Grits

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Can you really change a man?

This, in effect, is what concerned Liberals are asking today.

As an election approaches more and more wise and objective members of the party are realizing that Premier Bob Nixon is their big weakness.

And they are wondering what can be done about it.

As one of them said to me a day or so ago: "What is the answer?"

And the answer, I believe, is very little.

There are surface alterations that Nixon can make.

The principal one is that he can become more aggressive, and this he has been trying to do, with some success.

But the real trouble is in the fundamental Nixon.

And whether there can be changes here is a matter of great doubt.

One of these apparent fundamentals is that from all indications he has a weak imagination.

Personally, I can't recall one innovative thought that he has produced.

Perhaps there will be a different picture when he produces the election platform, which he personally is preparing. It might show us a creative leader that we haven't seen to date.

Then, in a political sense, he thinks narrowly.

Rather than forming his opinions and positions from the perspective of society as a whole, he tends to cater almost exclusively to the causes of special interest groups.

Thus he has been endorsing the cause of school teachers right across the province, apparently almost blindly.

His position has to leave the impression that he is extremely conscious of the large vote represented by the teachers.

Again he has apparently almost blindly endorsed the cause of municipal autonomy.

With this he has shown not only a narrowness but a lack of boldness and adventurous new thought.

Nixon, of course, has many fine qualities. You have to respect him for integrity, for hard work and for sincerity of purpose.

But these don't make him a leader. And the question is one the show us that he really is one.

Those Tax Deadlines And Tax Liabilities

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The deadline for filing 1974 income tax returns April 30 is drawing near.

Two deadlines have already passed for those wanting to defer the tax liability on part of their income. March 1 was the deadline for tax-free investment in a registered retirement savings plan, and March 31 for paying tax-free money into a registered home ownership plan.

If you missed either deadline and wish you hadn't, consider a couple of relevant points:

—Tax sheltering is not necessarily the right thing for everyone to do. It works fine if your current tax rate is high and you expect to have a low rate of tax on retirement.

—But if your current rate of tax is below normal, and your retirement income is likely to be high enough to attract a higher tax, then there's nothing to be gained by deferring tax.

If you are in doubt the majority of taxpayers who could save money by putting some of your current earnings into a trusted plan, it might be a good idea to start to invest now in an RRSP or (if you are eligible) an RHOSP.

Periodic investments throughout the year are usually easier than trying to scrape together one big payment just before the deadline. $1,000 a month may help to eliminate the danger that you might miss the deadline through unforeseen circumstances next winter.

In the case of an RRSP, it may be impossible this early in the year to judge the exact amount of your liability, but do a rough estimate now and make a final investment early next year when your liability can be calculated precisely.

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Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1955.

The Town of Picton is to have a new and modern fire truck at a cost of around $14,000. From four tenders, town council's fire department committee accepted that of the Thibault Co. of Montreal. The truck is officially rated as a 500-gallon-a-minute pumper and is equipped with a 500-gallon storage tank. Delivery is expected early in June.

Maple syrup took a slight drop in price on the local produce market this week, with some vendors quoting $1.25 instead of $1.50 per quart. Plut lots sold down to 65 cents and maple sugar was quoted at 35 cents per half pound.

30 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1945.

Miss Josephine Tickell was among those elected to the executive committee at the annual meeting, Ontario Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, April 16.

Member of Hastings County, Prof. Wilson addressed the Belleville Life Underwriters' Association at their regular monthly meeting this week. His topic was the part Hastings County agriculturists have played in the war effort. Hastings County has increased cheese production to such an extent that last year it supplied from one-fifteenth to one-tenth of the total cheese exported from the Dominion to Great Britain — and this from only nine township. Mr. Wilson said an important development in projects for postwar days would be the extending of more modern facilities and services to farms.

40 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1935.

To remedy the nuisance of heavy pools of water collecting on the south-side sidewalk along Front Street, following the snowfall and accompanying slush, employees of the Department of Public Works were engaged today in cutting drill holes through the concrete. The holes were carefully designed small enough so as not to cause alarm to the high heels of feminine pedestrians.

50 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1925.

Principal M.T. Mott attended the Ontario Educational Association convention in Toronto this week as the representative of the public school principals of the city. He stressed that more thorough instruction should be given in elementary English, penmanship, and arithmetic. Mr. Mott felt that the home and school should be brought more closely together, and that teachers should be allowed more freedom of manipulation in order to work more effectively.

Municipal Spending

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Back in February, we saw city council, via your newspaper, running up a trial balloon to advise the people their best efforts we needed taxes. Taxes were the usual promises to keep a close watch of spending and one member was even quoted as saying the taxpayers wouldn't stand for a large increase in the mill-rate.

This is a popular myth that politicians hide behind the taxpayer, if you think about it, will stand for whatever his elected representatives decide. For example, we have our own city council running an area in the East end to permit the construction of new townhouses, completely disregarding the wishes of the present residents in that area. On a higher level, our provincial Government has decided that Paghnam Lake will have a public park, despite all protests of the sections to the contrary. On the highest level, our Federal Government has decided, after three years of concentrated protests, that we are going to have another airport, of sorts, at Pickering.

We can all see that inflation is the culprit responsible for a higher mill-rate, that the Hydro now opens proclaims is inevitable. One of the culprits is the cost of education but does not say this whole trend is economic suicide when stated by our present Premier when he was Minister of Education. Other culprits in the inflationary picture are the increased salaries to our civil staff, firemen and policemen. Nowhere do we mention is about that it was our own city council that granted these pay increases.

Is city council going to proceed with all its plans for widened arterial roads, a new hospital and other capital expenditures before they know for sure that the projected new high bridge is definitely going to be located at its existing site? What is this irresistible urge that elected people get, once in power, to spend the taxpayers money? What is it that makes them confident that the taxpayer has an unlimited amount of money?

CY NICAL

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And fear came upon every soul: and many wonders and signs were done by the apostles. And all that believed were together, and had all things common; And sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need." Acts 2:43-45.

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North Hastings Page

New Industry to Locate In Murray and Trenton

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

WOOLER — A new industry, a bait on the sale of burial plots in non-Murray Township residents in Mount Evergreen Cemetery, more discussion on Murray's own fire truck, and other events kept Murray Township council working until midnight Wednesday. Also, the official plan for Murray will be presented to the public soon.

Council did not reveal the name of the proposed industry, but passed a resolution to enter into an agreement with the town of Trenton regarding servicing of the site, which is expected to cost $80,000. Over half of the building would be in Murray, the balance in Trenton.

No new plots in Mount Evergreen Cemetery can be sold to other than Murray Township residents. Reeve Harry Lafferty told council, until more plots are available. He pointed out that three-quarters of the people buried there now are from Trenton. He said the cemetery board has no money, and a survey to establish plots would be expensive.

Murray Township's Official Plan will be revealed to the public on April 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. The first meeting will take place in the community hall in Wooler, and the second in Murray Centennial School.

Business left over from a previous meeting came up again, namely the roadway running north and south coming at the Murray Canal on which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolting had built a house and rented it to Mr. and Mrs. Morley Pitchett.

The complexities of the matter were revealed at the last meeting, but reeve Lafferty this week said the road was in use 20 years ago and allowed to fall into disrepair, so council decided it would fix the road up.

It was suggested that there were many road allowances in Murray that should be fixed up or not at all, but council did not pursue that issue, although it was pointed out that council had the same matter put before it earlier at a meeting in another part of the township.

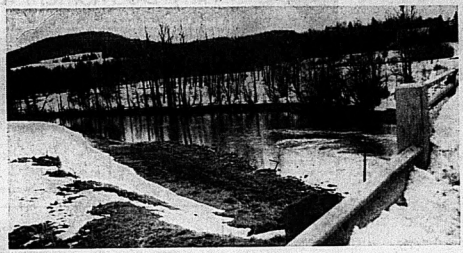
By improving the roadway on which the Beatings own land on both sides, council was concerned about further development along it at this time.

In the matter of fire protection, it was noted that Trenton Fire Department fought three fires in Murray during March.

Reeve Lafferty tried to get council to decide if it wanted to form its own fire department or tie in with Brighton, but all council would agree to at this time was to invite two representatives of different fire truck suppliers for discussions.

Reeve Lafferty said he had a fire on a property he owns, and the Trenton Fire Department sent a truck to fight it, but it could not carry enough water to extinguish the blaze, and was going to leave, so he had the Trenton crew call on the Brighton Fire Department's tanker to replenish the water supply.

"We are paying Trenton all kinds of money and they send a truck that only holds 500 gallons of water," the reeve said.



Rat Race Route

The first annual River Rat Race from Baptiste to Bancroft will be held May 18 on the turbulent York River. Oil drums and planks are at a premium in the area as contestants get their craft ready for the event. The river is expected to be at an ideal level for the gruelling race.

Bancroft Track Club To Run Prestige Races

BANCROFT — Road race runners from all parts of Ontario are expected in Bancroft on September for the first area sanctioned road race.

The event, which already has the endorsement of the Ontario Track Association, will be sponsored by the Hastings Highlanders Track Club.

The area Hastings Highlanders has been in operation for four years under the guidance of Tom MacWilliams, a local teacher.

Mr. MacWilliams has been selected to act as one of the Canadian officials at the 1976 Olympics.

During an executive meeting of the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce this week, Mr. MacWilliams indicated that the organizing club would need the support of the chamber and local businesses to provide some prizes for the participants in the September race.

"I think this race will mean a great deal to the North Hastings area," said Mr. MacWilliams, "I can see 75-80 athletes entered in the senior race alone."

The race program for the day will include a 20-km race, for senior, a junior 10-km race, a 5-km fitness race for anyone who wants to participate and a 10-km walking race.

"The route for the race will probably be along Highway 500 west," said Mr. MacWilliams, "we can control the traffic along there."

The race was granted by the Ontario Association to Bancroft after a submission had been made by the local group of young athletes.

"We really wanted to participate fully in the track life," said Mr. MacWilliams, "It's a major undertaking, but we decided to go for a championship event because we want lots of people to come."

The local Hastings Highlanders group will also be holding a track clinic at North Hastings High School on Saturday, May 3.

The clinic is open to everyone in the area and will feature instruction to participants by coaches and athletes from the Etobicoke Striders Track Club.

Hastings Highlights

Dance to Raise Funds

TWEED — The Tweed Agricultural Society is sponsoring a dance Friday evening, April 25 at St. Carthagh's Church Hall, on Bridge Street, Tweed.

Dairy Executive Elected

ATHENS — Addison area dairy farmer Hubert Earl was elected to his fifth straight term as chairman of the Leeds County Milk committee last Saturday at its annual meeting. Ronald Visser of Portland was elected vice-chairman and Lawrence Eyre of Athens was elected secretary-treasurer.

Water Meters in Stirling?

STIRLING — Public Utilities Commission chairman Eugene Burrell says he and PUC member Doug Robson are planning to attend the Ontario Municipal Water Association meeting in Toronto on Monday. Mr. Burrell wants to talk to representatives from municipalities similar in size to Stirling to find out the pros and cons of water meters. Stirling does not have meters at present.

Concert Next Week

STIRLING — The Stirling Primary School will present its annual spring concert Thursday, April 24 at 1.15. Stormy weather has spoiled Christmas concerts and they have been abandoned, so the spring show now gets special attention.

Lights on Order

STIRLING — Fifteen street lights for Frankford Rd. and the west end of Front St. have been ordered and should be installed in about a month, Stirling Public Utilities Chairman Eugene Burrell reports.

Dads Help In Kitchen

BANCROFT — A group of North Hastings fathers donned aprons and manned the dishpans on Tuesday evening at 180 mothers and daughters sat down at the Bancroft Bible Chapel to enjoy the Pioneer Girls annual banquet.

The Pioneer girls groups are an interdenominational affiliation of youngsters from Grade 3 to Grade 13.

There are four age groups. Lavellers for eight and nine year olds; Trailblazers for those 10 and 12 years of age; Shikari for the early teens and Explorers for those in the upper grades at school.

Following the banquet, Ruth Petitt, a young local violin virtuoso performed for the group.

Ruth, was a prize winner at the North Hastings Music Festival and a scholarship winner at the Brantford Festival.

The pioneer groups are open to all area girls who are interested in an experience in physical, intellectual, musical and spiritual growth.

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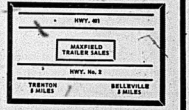

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Never-fail Ways To Be Truly Blue

Feeling a little glum? Well, don't just go half way. Make yourself Really miserable. If you're going to be unhappy, you might as well do it right. That is, if you can do anything right.

That's the first step to a genuine downhill depression. Belittle yourself. Say things like "nothing I do ever turns out right. I'm just a loser."

I've never known anyone who could stay partially unhappy with a pessimistic attitude like that. Eventually reality will start to match your view of it, and you'll be right. Everything you do will be a failure, and you'll have a right to be miserable.

In case you are only an amateur at the game of being the most unhappy, unloved and unlucky person in the world, here's a random sampling of surefire techniques.

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Declare yourself to be misunderstood and unappreciated. Complain about how little thanks you get, and don't forget about it. Hold grudges, harbor ill feelings and be hurt by the way people start to avoid you.

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Decide that you won't be completely happy until you possess some precious object — swimming pool, color television set, first prize in a contest, new spring outfit, the list is endless — and then stay discontent until you acquire what you want.

Once you get it, notice how little your life has changed, and become temporarily sad, until you have fastened on some new material possession that you simply must have. Keep this up for years, and you'll miserably make others around you miserable too.

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Try this: "must have" business with individuals. Convince yourself that you won't be happy until you get a date with the girl or boy of your dreams . . . or until you get invited to a party at the home of a socially prominent person . . . or until you get married, and have children of your own.

Relying on someone else's presence or absence for your own well-being is an easy way to ruin your life. When these people don't make you constantly happy, you have a good chance to become bitter, disillusioned and lonely.

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Be jealous. Feel threatened and insecure if your husband or wife or friend seems to enjoy the company of anyone else but you.

Be envious. Get miffed when people around you are more successful than you, or more popular, or more attractive. Build up some resentment, and nurture it.

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Read all the latest articles about current ailments and ills. (Some especially good ones are unbudgeable cellulite, hyperkinesis, cancerous hypoglycemia, brain tumors and gallstones.)

But don't go to the doctor for a check-up. And if you do, and he pronounces you well, refuse to believe him. Either he's a rotten doctor or else he's avoiding having to tell you the ghastly truth.

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Be suspicious and critical of people with whom you live or work. Notice how little work they do, and how badly they do it, and draw this to everyone else's attention. Talk about people behind their backs, whisper in the washroom about how lazy Ms. Smirk is, and within a short while, you'll be feeling paranoid, and will believe that others are talking about you.

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Always look on the black side. Remind yourself about potato blight, taxes, mosquitoes, auto accidents, nuclear disaster and teenage delinquency. Worry about your husband or wife getting fired for missing days off work to take care of your children. Worry will be getting the measles that are reaching epidemic proportion in Windsor, and will reach Belleville sooner or later.

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Watch the televised evening news, and think about the painful, dehumanized existence of much of the world's population. But decide that there's nothing you can do about it, and don't contribute to any charities or relief organizations, and don't get involved in your community. For after all, what's the point?

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Why Do Mothers Run Away?

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Eyebrows Won't Grow Back

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago, when I was in high school, I took a razor and shaved off my eyebrows. It was a crazy thing to do, but I absolutely adored my friend. She is pretty eyebrows and mine were heavy, so I decided to remove my own and paint new ones on. They didn't grow back completely, but though the years the back of eyebrows never bothered me. Now, at the age of 33 I find myself obsessed with this flaw in my looks. My left eyebrow isn't bad. With a few strokes of a pencil, I can make it look fairly decent. But my right eyebrow is a disaster. I have exactly 10 hairs over that eye and I just can't pencil in a natural-looking brow to save my soul.

I've tried hiding it behind glasses. I've worn an eyepatch. Once I even tried gluing strands of hair from my head. Nothing works. Do you have any ideas? I am—Mizzmarable

Dear Miz: Your problem is in your head, not over your right eye. People don't pay that much attention to your eyebrows. Honest they don't.

Go to a professional makeup salon and take a lesson or two on how to use the eyebrow pencil. Follow the instructions and resolve to live with the results.

Doris Clark

The Kingdom of Children

Blessed are the parents who make their peace with spilled milk and wild mud, for of such is the kingdom of children.

Blessed are the fathers and mothers who have learned laughter, for it is the music of the child's world.

Blessed and mature are they who, without anger, can say no, for comforting to the child is the security of firm decisions.

Blessed is the gift of consistency, for it is heart's ease in childhood.

Blessed are they who accept the awkwardness of growth, for they are aware of the constant perilous choice between marred furnishings and damaged personalities.

Blessed are the teachable, for knowledge leads to understanding, and understanding brings love.

Blessed are the men and women who in the midst of unpromising mundane, give love, for they bestow the greatest of all gifts to each other, to their children, and — in an ever-widening circle — to their fellowmen.

Author unknown.

Dear Doris: I have a hearing loss and would like to be put in touch with someone who has conquered the art of lip reading. I find it a very baffling and discouraging experience.

Enjoy your column so much and know that your good advice is a source of strength to as many people.

Hearing Loss.

Dear Hearing Loss: Lip reading can be of tremendous help, and with a person who is cheerful and able to concentrate, it can make all the difference. I am sending you the name of a speech therapist in your area.

Dear I.W.: Interesting — and to the point. A good reason why persons with a large enough perspective to have a world view should write our history books.

AROUND TOWN with LANA ROBINSON

(. . . an advertising feature designed to keep you better informed of what's new around town.)

Happy 58th

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Part of The Festivities

Studio 231, 231 Front St. is an enthusiastic participant in 'Downtown Days'. So enthusiastic in fact, that you're going to be able to receive a 25 per cent discount on all merchandise in Studio 231 during this event. The moral of the story being, that it pays to shop downtown. Something which you'll be interested in investigating when you visit Studio 231 besides great spring fashion is the new "half-wig" now at the Kapster's Wig Boutique, which is part of the Studio 231 format. This is a great fashion play for summer. And that 25 per cent discount is a good way to get introduced to isn't it?

Diamonds For April

Diamonds are the birthstones of those of you born in this month. My informed sources at W. Wonnacott and Son Jewellers, 247 Front St., tell me that no two diamonds are alike and diamonds are Nature's hardest substance. (Good for you Nature). The earliest-known source of diamonds was India, the mining of diamonds there dating back to 800 B.C. It was during the fifteenth century that ladies of the European court made the wearing of diamonds fashionable. And the first diamond engagement ring is attributed to Maximilian of Austria "delighted his bride" with Mary of Burgundy in 1477. Diamonds today aren't just used within this context, but come in a variety of settings for both men and women. As you'll see when you visit Wonnacott's. (There is a free booklet available on diamonds there too).

A Letter From Vaders

As a Datsun owner and a customer of Vaders' Car Sales on College St., just around the corner from North Front, I received a letter from them this week which was pretty valuable I thought. The slogan at the bottom of the letter said: "The sun never sets on Datsun' . . . Get it? BUT speaking of things concerning the weather and the seasons and stuff like that, the reverse of the letter had a conversion chart from Fahrenheit to Celsius. Now, how did Vaders know that I has having problems with that lately? Maybe they had a few other good points too: Datsun owners had better get their babes in for a spring tune-up. An owner of any car should. And Vaders also have a great line-up of quality used cars right now too. Call 968-5302 for your appointment.

Spring and Pets

Lots of good things happen to us in spring. And I've heard many people in the past week talking about getting pets, particularly puppies and kittens. I guess it's a reflection of our new spring priorities. But all our good intentions with pets can go right down the drain if we aren't responsible in our choice of a pet and also in our facing of the facts of the care of pets. After all, this is supposed to be a happy purchase for every one, including the pet. That's where the Tropical Gardens Pet Shop, 391½ Front St. come in handy. Why you buy your pet and what kind of home you're going to provide are real concerns of the staff of the Tropical Garden. That's why they'll supply all the facts and information you need, as well as the 'just right' pet.

No More Avoiding It

The 'today' I'm writing this is a lovely day; it's even warm. And if your house is anything like my house, the furnace hasn't caught up to the fact that it's spring. We'll soon be able to turn the thing off and forget about it. And that's right around the 'time' of the 'Take the Storm Windows Off Blues'. You won't have any more of those nagging measles if you call Belleview Glass and Mirror, 234 Pinnacle St. at 968-5731 and confess that you've seen the light and want to have Belleview remove and install aluminum screens and storm windows and doors. And then you'll enjoy this spring and the next and the next and the next . . . without those nagging measles ever.

The Stanley Cup Drag

Now, before all you avid hockey fans call my phone off the hook for the disparaging implications of that headline, I'll tell you that I'm really on your side. So much on your side that I'm telling you how you can enjoy the play-offs of our great, national sport even more. How's that TV been working as lately? Not so well? And isn't it really a drag watching the play-offs on it? Well, here's the number of that trusty Superior TV, 103 Cannifton Rd. It's 962-9516, and if you don't think I'm doing you a favor in telling you how good this company, you will for sure when they visit you. Superior prides itself and its fast, as well as competent service. And at this time of year, you don't want to fool around do you?

Some New Converts

Some of you people out there who enjoy good food in a charming setting are getting the message about the fun On the Bay Tavern it seems. Here's what one couple who visited the Inn On the Bay last weekend told me: And this couple knows something about food, I assure you. They both had the filet and said it was superb (thought I love those mushrooms a la mission, as I've told you before). They really enjoyed their ramble through the boutique of the Inn On the Bay, which is located in a charming circular room just off the main dining room. They were also really impressed with the reasonable prices in the items here too. So if you seek you friends for your testimony and thank-you Inn On The Bay for living up to your reputation. Inn On The Bay is now open Sundays too.

Listings, Listings

That's the name of the game in the real estate business right now. And the real estate business is you people out there who want to buy some property and you people who have some property to sell. Gord Robin Real Estate, 417 North Front St. can put you both together. All it takes is one phone call to 968-6475, and a sales person from the Gord Robin staff will get right on it. And the first thing you know, your property is being advertised in the papers, you're seeing houses and soon there are three elated parties involved: the seller, the buyer and the Gord Robin staff member, who did his job. Sounds pretty simple to me. Call Gord Robin.

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Caretakers at Glanmore House: It's a Big Job

Tom and Hilda Jordan on the great staircase.

By SHARON AIRHART

From their daily shining of miles of glass showcase to the shoveling of snow, Hilda and Tom Jordan are the behind-the-scenes people who help run Hastings-County Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan are the caretakers of Glanmore House and from the home base of their three-room apartment within the museum they look after the 9,000-square-foot former mansion.

"It's a busy life," Hilda points out.

After all, when Glanmore House was a private home as many as five servants were employed to light the fires, prepare and serve meals, take care of the lawns and, of course, keep the mansion thoroughly clean.

Nowadays, of course, there are no fires to light and meals to prepare and the Jordans have a far more responsible task — the care of the county's treasure. And there are 22 rooms filled with them.

"It's an exacting job," Hilda admits. "The first time I dusted the things, I shook like a leaf."

Besides the cleaning work, which must be completed every day before the museum opens — during the summer that means rising at 5 a.m. to get everything done — the Jordans are responsible for building maintenance.

"If something breaks, I fix it," Tom says simply.

And often he builds things. Just hours before the museum opened, in 1972, for example, curator Marten Lewis thought a Welsh cupboard was needed for Mrs. Simpson's kitchen.

He delivered a set of plans and some lumber to the museum and within six hours, Tom Jordan had produced the cupboard.

The Jordans, who have three married children, were new to this kind of work before they moved into Glanmore a year before the museum opened.

Marysville residents for many years, they were forced to change their lifestyle when Tom was "involuntarily retired" from the company where he had worked for 15 years.

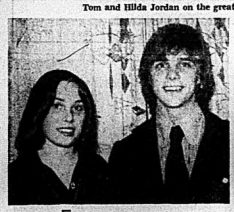
With that behind them, the Jordans have thrown themselves into the care of the museum.

In fact, visitors have been moved to comment in the guest book about the cleanliness and good appearance of Glanmore House.

The Jordans say that's a two-way street — they have nothing but praise for the visitors who only rarely leave evidence of their tour.

"We find the odd candy bar wrapper or a bit of mud from someone's shoe" Tom Jordan says. "But people are pretty neat."

Sunday is a day off for the pair when the Jordans do more of the same kind of work as their own employees — they're cleaning up and refurbishing an old two-room school house near Tweed as a retirement home.



Engagement

The engagement is announced of Yvette Marie Guay, daughter of Mrs. Joseph R. Guay, Belleville (and the late J. R. (Rudy) Guay) to Peter James Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dixon, Belleville. Marriage to take place Saturday, May 24, at 4 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

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Germans Can Pick Best for Troops

BONN, (Reufer)—After years of recruitment problems, West Germany's armed forces are savoring the unfamiliar luxury of choosing candidates from a growing stream of volunteers.

To the surprise of defence ministry experts, the number of applications from students intent on a military career soared to 65,000 last year from 49,000 in 1972. The selection boards choose a little more than 35,000.

Ministry spokesmen say the trend is partly due to the lure of improved training facilities, which provide young soldiers with qualifications they can use in civilian life.

In addition, West German teen-agers nowadays seem more ready than their elder brothers to accept that the armed forces are really necessary. Last year, for the first time, the number of conscientious objectors was down.

But with college openings in short supply, cuts in many industrial training plans, and 122,000 people under 20 out of work, no one questions that there are other reasons too.

"There's no doubt that the economic situation has been a factor," a defence ministry spokesman said.

The armed forces have 1,500 university openings at their disposal, and hope to have 4,600 by 1978. The defence ministry feels the education bill for the officer cadets who fill them, and in return the graduates serve for eight years after qualifying—or repay the money if they leave the forces.

For university candidates and would-be skilled workers, the army offers a secure alternative to the uncertainties of waiting for a college opportunity or looking around for a company willing to take on trainees.

Even high school graduates interested in college are thinking twice before doing their national service for the obligatory 15 months on pay of about 163 marks (about) $67 a month. If they choose to volunteer instead, they are paid four or five times as much and only serve seven months longer.

One story highlighting the change in attitudes tells of an entire high school class that took the second option.

Although the forces can draw on greater manpower now for recruits, defence experts say a professional force on the British model would be too expensive. The intention is for 60 per cent of the force to be professional, compared with 55 per cent of the 495,000 soldiers today.

With unemployment leading to a desire for job security clearly motivating many applicants, it is hard to say whether there is a trace of new militarism in the volunteer statistics

One teen-age volunteer confessed in a newspaper interview to an admiration for the German army campaigns of the last war, and then added hurriedly that he still could not go along with "gassing the Jews and all that."

Tamil People's Fight For Autonomy Swells

BOMBAY (CP) — The struggle for autonomy is being stepped up in the key Indian state of Tamil Nadu.

Tamil Nadu Chief Minister Muthuvel Karunanidhi told the state assembly that he is even prepared to go to prison to wrest the legitimate rights of the Tamil people from the central government in New Delhi.

Newspaper reports say that Karunanidhi's party, the Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam (DMK), seems to be getting ready for a major confrontation with the Congress Party of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

It is noted that this is the first time that DMK politicians have talked of courting imprisonment for their cause.

When a legislator said that he hoped such a situation may not arise, Karunanidhi retorted: "Why not? The situation is bound to arise and I am ready to face it."

The DMK has been in power in the southern state for the last eight years. It has explained that it does not want the secession of Tamil Nadu from the rest of India but only "maximum internal autonomy."

With a population of nearly 41 million, Tamil Nadu is one of the major states in India. It symbolize the intensification of the fight for autonomy, the DMK has already designed a new state flag.

The blue flag with a temple inscribed on it has been hoisted in some government offices in Madras, capital of Tamil Nadu.

Prime Minister Gandhi has repeatedly said there is no question of Tamil Nadu getting internal autonomy. No step that would weaken Indian unity would be taken by Parliament.

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Rahman Rules

Sheik Mujibur Rahman's takeover of absolute control as president of Bangladesh has met with approval from many Bengalis who hope his new powers will provide the punch he lacked in three years as prime minister of the young nation. But others, including a few members of the ruling Awami League, were said to be fearful that the fiery liberation hero might be slipping toward the kind of absolutism he had fought during the days before 1971 when Bangladesh was East Pakistan. The amendment changing Bangladesh to a single-party, authoritarian state was passed unanimously by parliament and the sheik told parliament he was assuming the sweeping powers to do away with colonial-based government, stop exploitation of the people and guarantee their security and prosperity. (CP Newsmap)

Killings Harming Sea Lions

VANCOUVER (CP)—The population of British Columbia sea lions is not increasing and a university scientist believes continued illegal killings are part of the reason.

H. Dean Fisher, zoology professor at University of B.C., says sea lions, protected by law since 1970, have not recovered from killings in the 1950s and 1960s which reduced their number by almost two-thirds.

He said in an interview that his annual count shows the stellar sea lion population is holding steady at 4,000 to 5,000, the same as it has been for the last four years. In the early 1950s, there were about 12,000 sea lions.

Mr. Fisher said about 15 sea lion carcasses were washed ashore in December near a UBC research station at Barkley Sound on Vancouver Island. The animals had been shot.

Before the animals were brought under the federal Fisheries Act they were considered a threat to commercial fishing and were shot by fishermen and the federal fisheries department.

Private Reform School Head Hits Public Schools

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Hugh C. Wilkinson is headmaster at what may be the country's most exclusive reform school.

Mr. Wilkinson runs Shawnigan Lake School, a 100-acre private school on southern Vancouver Island.

"You're bloody right we're a reform school," he says. "We wouldn't be worth the money if we weren't."

It costs $4,000 a year to board at the 250-boy school, but Mr. Wilkinson says the total cost of public education may be just as high.

"By total cost I mean the cost of the failures, the dropouts, the loss of usefulness, the lack of confidence, the crime, the social workers running around," he said.

A Shawnigan Lake graduate himself (class of 1940), the 55-year old Wilkinson says he might be a different boy today.

"I know damned well I would be a juvenile delinquent if I grew up under the conditions of urban life that most young people find today.

"After all, what's more fun than going into a store and stealin a bottle of pills or a small radio? It has all the elements of skill, excitement, nerve and strategy."

Mr. Wilkinson said the trouble with public schools is that they do not provide round-the-clock guidance for their pupils. After the 3 p.m. bell, he said the schools do little to keep students from the path of crime.

"And the average home, what do they find there? Mostly, it's the television set, which is not productive, or the old man's liquor cabinet, which may be very productive," he said.

"There's no work for the kid to do to establish that he's a valued member of the family," he said.

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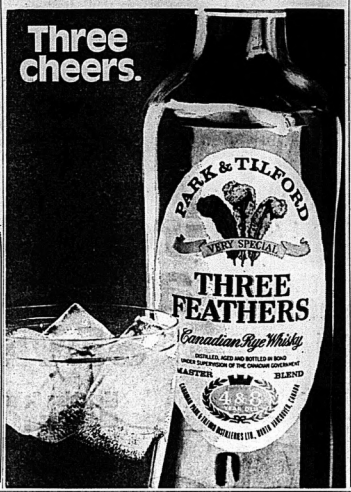

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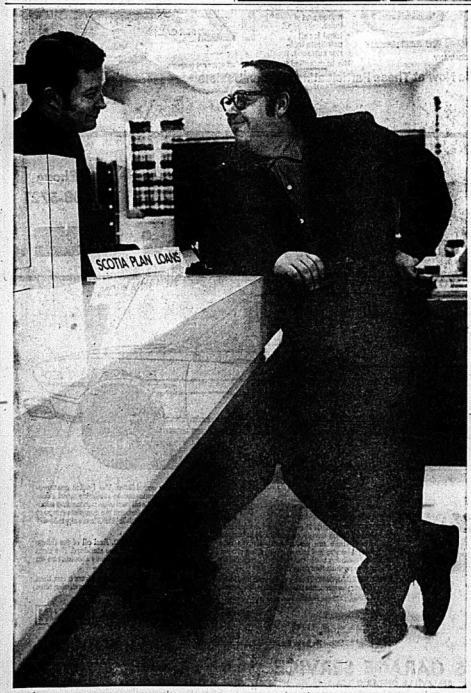

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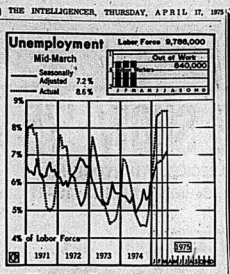

Unemployment Up

The number of unemployed rose again in March, according to figures released by Statistics Canada April 4. The seasonally adjusted rate rose to 7.2 per cent of the labor force, up from 6.8 per cent in February. The actual rate remained the same at 8.6 per cent, or 840,000 unemployed. — (CP Newsmap)

Biologists Propose Lobster Corrals

LOS ANGELES (AP)—New England lobsters, those tasty creatures of the briny North Atlantic, may soon be raised like herds of cattle in heated, underwater corrals.

Keeping lobsters in shore-based pens would reduce the lobsters' staggering mortality rate, marine biologists say. In the ocean about one lobster in 10,000 reaches the marketable weight of one pound.

Furthermore, scientists have learned that lobsters grow to that size four times faster in heated water from power-generating plants than in the icy depths off New England.

Long-range benefits from the work being done in labs on this coast and elsewhere might mean a dependable and increased supply of this much-loved but rapidly diminishing seafood.

New England lobster costs more than $4 a pound retail—when it can be found. Demand has depleted lobsters in some areas. Lobster farming may insure a steady supply, but the price is not expected to come down because of the cost of raising them.

Scientists began a study in 1970 to determine whether it would be feasible to transplant eastern lobsters to the Pacific Ocean.

"But first we had to find out how these lobsters would get along with the habitat and the other marine animals that are native to this area," James M. Carlberg, a research associate at California State University at San Diego, said in an interview.

It was soon determined that the Pacific Ocean along Southern California offered all the shelter, food and other conditions that the lobster needed.

But biologists found that the lobster's aggressive tendencies, backed by huge powerful claws, could possibly displace other native creatures, including California's spiny lobster, which has no claws.

By 1972, Carlberg said, he and his associates were concentrating on aquaculture. A two-storey laboratory was set up beneath the shoreward end of a pier at Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla.

They rigged trays, tanks and pipes to circulate water from the ocean.

From the Massachusetts Lobster Hatchery, they got egg-bearing females for brood stock and, with temperature controls installed on some of the tanks, they soon found that is water heated to around 70 degrees,the time between mating and hatching of eggs was reduced from 18 months in the wild to about 12 months in the lab.

They also found that a lobster could be grown from the egg to marketable size in about 18 months, a process that requires five to seven years in the cold Atlantic. Raising the lobsters in pens also reduced the mortality rate to under 50 per cent.

To obtain an economical source of heated sea water, the biologists turned to the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. They were given permission to build a laboratory at its generating plant on the ocean front at Carlsbad.

They combine seawater that has been heated as a coolant for the generators with water from an adjacent ocean-flushed lagoon to maintain temperatures beween 70 and 75 degrees.

"If we can raise 10,000 pounds of lobster a year in commercial operator can expect to raise 100,000 pounds, and probably would go for even 500,000 pounds for more economical use of the expensive plant he would need."

He said under present feeding methods it takes four pounds of food—brine shrimp, fish meal and the like—to produce a one-pound lobster. The cost of the food is $1 a pound, or $4 a lobster, almost exactly the retail price at a marketable lobster.

But Carlberg said researchers at Louisiana State University and at least one commercial pet food plant are working on shrimp culture rations and other productions which would reduce the cost to about $2 a lobster.

How does the farm-grown lobster compare to the Atlantic-raised lobster in taste?

"We have eaten some of them," Carlberg said. "As far as we could tell, there was no difference. They were mighty good."

Just to be sure, the scientists plan an even tougher test.

"About six months from now we're going to have a banquet," Carlberg said. "We're going to invite a bunch of the best-known gourmets we can find, and we're going to serve wild lobster and tame lobster, and then we'll know."

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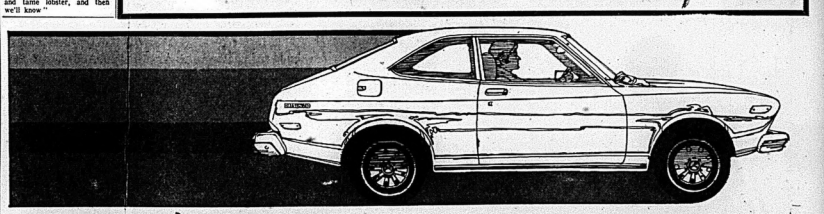

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Employees Like Three-day Week

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The three-day work week is here for some insurance company employees and a sampling of opinion shows that most like the idea, despite having to work 13-hour days.

Howard Byrd found that working three 13-hour days and then having four days off gives him "more free time to spend with my family. We've rediscovered each other."

Byrd, a computer operator, works the night shift, 6 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The schedule was initiated at Aetna Life — Casualty to keep the company's large computer operations humming.

Company studies show that the 275 employees who are on the three-day week have efficiency ratings comparable to employees on traditional schedules, also have a lower than average absentee rate.

Peter Belanger, a section manager in the short-week program, thinks the night crew is more congenial because "these are the only people you see, and you have to get along."

Dick Mackay, an assistant supervisor, says the employees keep from getting tired on their long work days by thinking about the four days off. "You're just looking at the last day."

The company studies show performance declines in two situations—if an employee has a second job, and when the crews switch their work schedule every four months.

When the switch is made, the Monday through Wednesday workers change with the Thursday-through-Saturday crew and all work six straight days.

"By the sixth day, tempers are a little shorter and people seem a little quieter," Belanger says.

There are some drawbacks, especially for employees who aren't interested in hobbies or who prefer spreading out their work hours. And for some there's a sense of isolation.

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Many Properties Never Assessed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's property re-assessment program has discovered thousands of properties that aren't on the assessment roles, Revenue Minister Arthur Meen revealed Wednesday.

Mr. Meen made the comment in an interview during a special Ontario cabinet meeting here Wednesday.

Mr. Meen also said, in response to several briefs, that there would be tax relief for university cities amounting to millions of dollars when re-assessment is instituted by 1977.

Speaking to reporters about his re-assessment program, Mr. Meen said as many as 20,000 properties are not on the tax roles.

He specifically mentioned properties such as summer cottages.

The revenue minister also said a number of business and residential properties are under-assessed but many apartment buildings are over-taxed.

A downward adjustment in assessment "might help to moderate rental problems in places like Toronto," he said.

The Ontario cabinet heard more than 40 briefs ranging from day-care centres to family counselling services.

The meeting was the latest in a series of special cabinet meetings being held by Premier William Davis outside Queen's Park.

Next month's meeting will be held in Thunder Bay.

On the subject of store hours, Attorney-General John Clement said he has almost given up trying to set hours across the province.

He said neighboring communities are unable to agree on when and how long stores should be open.

Mr. Clement promised legislation later this year governing Sunday store opening. He said he would prefer to do this by persuading the federal government to put stiffer penalties into the Lord's Day Act.

He said he asked federal Justice Minister Otto Lang to raise penalties for illegal Sunday openings to $5,000 for individuals or $25,000 for companies, instead of the current "few hundred dollars maximum."

He said the best solution is to leave the whole thing up to local municipalities.

Miller Says High Prices Way to Check Drinking

TORONTO (CP) — Problems caused by alcohol consumption are becoming such a burden to the public purse that governments should re-evaluate their involvement in the lucrative business of selling beer, wine and spirits, the Addiction Research Foundation says.

Health Minister Frank Miller, commenting on the suggestion, said Tuesday he recognizes that health problems result from use of alcohol but higher prices—not departure from the business—is the most immediate tool to cut consumption rates.

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Ontario Cabinet Asked To Police Small Towns

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario should take over the policing of small municipalities because they can no longer afford the cost, the mayor of Smiths Falls told a special cabinet meeting Wednesday.

"Believe me, it is not easily done, nor lightly, that I as a local politician suggest handing further authority over to the province," T. O. Ashwell said in his brief.

He also suggested that the province should not be quite so generous in its pay settlements with the provincial police.

Mayor Ashwell said provincial police salaries set the tone for smaller forces and that in turn escalates salaries for all municipal employees.

"There is literally no way that once the first event, that of settlement of police salaries and benefits is done, that his chain can be scoped."

Liberal Wants Budget Scrapped

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario budget should be scrapped to avoid endangering the provincial economy, James Breithaupt, Liberal house leader and financial critic, said Wednesday in an address to Chatham-Kent Liberal Association.

He said the most serious error which Treasurer Darcy McKeough and Premier William Davis had made in presenting the budget was the assumption that the United States economy would turn around in the second half of 1975 and energy prices would remain stable.

Mr. Breithaupt said the provincial treasurer used misleading, two-month-old figures on the U.S. economy from President Ford's mid-February budget forecast.

"It was amazing what the fear of electoral defeat will do to some politicians," Mr. Breithaupt said, citing the 11th-hour conversion of Premier Davis to a position opposing further oil and gas price increases."

Later in an interview in London, Ont., Mr. Breithaupt predicted a June provincial election, saying this would give the government breathing time before any controversial issues arise in the fall.

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At 1.30 the party will go back to Centennial Secondary School where Mr. Wells will speak to guests. Following this a multi-media presentation will take place on the theme of Education Week "learning a cooperative community enterprise."

The ceremonies will be concluded by a tour of Centennial Secondary School.

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Separate School Planned

A planned new separate school at Whitney, Ontario will not be a combined public-separate elementary school as reported in the Intelligencer Wednesday.

Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board director Ed Neville said today the original intention was to build a new school for public school and separate school students in this community, at the east entrance of Algonquin Park. Mr. Neville said difficulties, however, prevented the joint effort.

However, Mr. Neville also said the township of Alry is still considering the project and that original plans have not been completely abandoned. The new school is subject to approval from the ministry of education and the co-operation of the township of Alry. A site has not yet been selected.

Liberals Gear Up for Battle In New Provincial Riding

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

MARMORA — Liberals — in what they say will be southern Ontario's biggest provincial riding — began shaping up Wednesday for the election race expected later this year.

Their founding meeting here began assembling a pre-campaign machine for Hastings-Peterborough, a sprawling 5,000-square-mile rural area created by electoral boundaries redistribution, now awaiting legislature approval.

At head that re-organized party organization, they chose Jim Watson, 30, 1974-vintage high school teacher.

As president, he leads an association which he and other Liberals in Hastings and Peterborough constituencies have been organizing since last fall. Their work now has covered townships from Peterborough which have been merged with the 23 in Hastings riding — a territory reaching from Deseronto to northeast of Peterborough.

The preliminary organization work paids off one week from tonight when the new association chooses an election candidate at a nominating convention here.

Already two candidates are publicly committed to contesting the nomination, David Hobson, of Apsley, a secondary school teacher and 1971 candidate in Peterborough riding and Don Mullan, of Marmora, now publisher of weekly newspapers in both counties.

Clarke Rollins, MPP for Hastings since 1959, already has announced he intends seeking the conservative ticket in the new riding.

About 60 party workers met at the Belen Club here to form the new Liberal organization.

Mr. Watson, who teaches business administration at Centre Hastings Secondary School and a prominent area Liberal organizer in recent years heads the following executive:

Breen O'Connor, Marmora, executive vice-president; Gordon Hood, Bawdon Township, Neva Burr, Havelock, and Russel Moore, vice president; Lilly Rodgers, Norwood, treasurer; Wayne Milroy, Marmora, secretary.

Key speaker at the meeting was Michael O'Toole, Liberal candidate in the new riding of Peterborough, who attacked the Conservative government for not being responsive to the Ontario citizens.

The Davis administration, he said, is "bureaucratic and computerized, that the average person is forgotten".

Opposed - - in the Same Cause

David Hobson, (left) of Apsley, and Don Mullan, Marmora, joined hands in the same cause Wednesday night — but they're still opponents. Both men are seeking the nomination as candidate to contest Hastings-Peterborough for the Liberals in the next provincial election. They declared their intentions at founding meeting of new riding association at Marmora.

Two Candidates Seeking Liberal Nod in Election

New political personalities are poised for a chance to strike at Conservative supremacy in this area.

Two candidates Wednesday night declared themselves as serious contenders for the Liberal nomination in the new riding of Hastings-Peterborough.

The contenders to date for the nomination convention set for next week here are:

— Don Mullan, 38, who quit an executive newspaper post to run a weekly in Marmora two years ago—and now is the publisher of four papers in the region.

— David Hobson, 39, who teaches high school in Bancroft, lives in Apsley, and one-time township councillor and Liberal candidate in Peterborough in the 1971 provincial election.

Mr. Hobson was last president of the Hastings Liberal Association. He teaches law, business and history at North Hastings Secondary School where he has been on staff for the past 10 years.

He became interested in politics after being elected a councillor in Chandos Township — where he has a beef farm — and served four years in municipal government. He joined the Liberals in 1967 and in the Peterborough election four years later, claims he received more votes than any other previous Liberal provincial candidate. He is married with three children.

Mr. Mullan who rose through the ranks of newspaper work to become managing editor of a Thomson Newspaper daily paper in Galt, quit in late 1973 to "try things on my own." He bought the Marmora Herald and later the Norwood register. He started the Hastings Star in 1972 and last year acquired the Madoc Review. He served on school boards 10 years, is married with three children and is lay reader in the Anglican church and a delegate to the Anglican Synod of Ontario.

$6,000 Damage In Collision

FOXBORO — A 21-year-old Huntsville man is in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital today with injuries to his knee, nose and abdominal injuries following a two-car accident late Wednesday night.

Dale Gibson Wregitt of RR 1, Huntsville was admitted to hospital after his vehicle was in collision with a second vehicle driven by Terry Tennier, 42, of RR 1, Foxboro.

Mr. Tennier was treated and released from hospital after being examined for possible head injuries.

Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the accident occurred about 11 p.m. Wednesday at the junction of highways 14 and 62. A total of $6,000 damage to the two cars resulted, police said.

31 Groups In Display

The final list of those volunteer and service groups in the city taking part in the Volunteer Information Mart April 27 is complete with the entry of the Big Brothers organization.

This brings to 31 the total number of groups taking part in the one-day display held Sunday April 27 at the Four Seasons Mall from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of such displays taking place on a day dubbed Volunteer Appreciation Day, is to make the community aware of such groups in the city and the services they provide. Admission is free, as are the refreshments which will be served during the afternoon.

Public Hiking Day Set Along Hastings Trail

Ontario Hiking Day — proclaimed this week by the provincial government to promote outdoor activities — will centre near the Moira Lake area for Quinte participants.

The Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail (QHRT) is one of 10 organizations around the province which are organizing hiking tours for the April 27 event.

The QHRT will take hikers on a five-mile stretch south and north of Moira Lake.

The trip begins and ends at Campkins Camp Inn grounds, on the Quin-ma-lake Rd., a half mile east of Highway 14 south of the lake.

The aim of the province-wide event is to encourage Ontario citizens to discover contact with the outdoors — becoming increasingly popular with the increase in hiking.

Trails like the QHRT means that facilities are available on the doorsteps of many urban residents says the Federation of Ontario Hiking Trails Association.

The hiking day was proclaimed this week in Toronto — and with it came a proclamation of recognition from Premier William Davis for the work of organizations like the QHRT.

The Quinte facility — reaching 250 miles from Quinte area near Algonquin Park — also is the biggest multi-use trail in the province. Besides hikers, it is used by snowmobilers, cross-country skiers, horseback and trailbike riders.

The provincial government certificate — now hanging in the QHRT offices in Belleville — calls such trails a "most worthwhile endeavor."

Such facilities come at a time when "pressures of urban society are growing, says the document from Premier Davis.

"It is our hope that recreation trails will always be a vital element in the life and character of the province," he says.

The hiking day on the Quinte trail begins at 10 a.m. and parking and a snack bar is available at the camping grounds.

Whalen Faces Further Charges

A 17-year-old Belleville youth has been charged on an additional counts of arson in connection with two city fires within one week of each other.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today Brian Whalen of 41 Victoria Ave. was arrested and charged Tuesday shortly after he had been released on four counts of arson by Ontario Provincial Police at Picton in connection with four recent fires in Prince Edward County.

He said he now charges involved two fires at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Donald Whalen of 41 Victoria Ave., the first about a year ago and the second last week. Whalen was to appear at a bailiwaring in Belleville today, he added.

Builders Active

Keeping up its reputation as the county's fastest-growing municipality, Sidney Township during March continued to show strong growth with heavy emphasis on residential development.

The county building inspector's report shows 19 residential permits were let by the township during March for a total building value of $640,000. Total building for Sidney was $697,000.

Family Affair

The Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra conducted by Stephen Chroma performed Wednesday night in Centennial Secondary School to appreciative audiences. The concert was part of Artafest '75, a month-long display of the arts sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council. Tuning up their violins in the school corridor are some of the performers with Ann Reimann and his daughter, Elizabeth. Guest vocalist for the night was Wally Williamson.

Newsmakers

TM Meeting Tonight

A followup preparatory free public lecture on transcendental meditation (TM) will be held this evening, 8 p.m., in Room 214 at Quinte Secondary School. The lecturer is Ian Roberts of Toronto, assisted by Quinte area instructor Jyte Hansen.

Museummobile Here

The Museummobile, the roving mini-museum of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto which travels throughout the province, will visit Belleville during education week cities.

Board Looks At Dryers

On cue from the county board of education separate school officials decided this week to investigate the use of electric hand dryers in their own schools.

The Hastings County Board of Education recently purchased about $6,000 worth of hand dryers for their schools this year. This board maintains electric hand dryers are more economical.

J.J. Sheridan, a member of the executive council with the Hastings - Prince Edward County Separate School Board, said owsday night that the board "should take a second look at the dryers."

Mr. Sheridan said an earlier study revealed the change over to be too costly for the separate school board but he added that the cost of paper towels has doubled in the last few years.

Budget Discussed

The Hasting County Board of Education received its new grant regulations Monday but board officials say it may be three weeks before the budget can be handed down. Superintendent of business Ken Wormald predicted the board may have to call a special meeting May 5 for the budget presentation. He said an effort will be made to have it ready for the next meeting April 28.

First Aid Training

The new First Aid Procedures booklet, recently printed by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit for distribution in area schools, should not be regarded as the end-all or beginning in first aid care for schools, says Dr. C.R. Lenk, medical officer of health. He emphasizes each school should have three or four people with St. John's Ambulance training.

Kinsmen Plan Two-day Blood Donor Clinic

Fresh from helping form two separate clubs, one in Tweed-Hungerford and a K-40 Club for those over the age of 40, the Kinsmen Club of Belleville is diverting its attention towards its own club.

During the Kinsmen Club's regular meeting this week announcement was made of a two-day blood donor clinic to be held May 28 and 29 at the Masonic Temple on Foster St. and Dundas streets.

The clinic will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. the last Wednesday and Thursday in May.

Also brought up during the meeting was the pledging of funds presented from upcoming Kings games up to the sum of $4,000 to go towards fighting cystic fibrosis, a cause endorsed by the Kinsmen Club.

In other business, final plans were made for the opening of the Kinsmen Swimming Pool which will officially open Friday, June 27.

Kniesel Outlines Role Of Loyalist in City

The role of Loyalist College in the community and area was pointed out to Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday by Ernst Kniesel, director of public relations at the college.

"There are about 8,500 people associated with Loyalist College in some way either as teachers or students," said Mr. Kniesel referring to full-time and part-time students and staff, as well as these training programs.

Mr. Kniesel was speaking to chamber members during the group's regular monthly meeting, held for the first time in Club 213, the dining room operated at the college by students in the hotel administration course.

Mr. Kniesel pointed out the five divisions that college activities can be broken down into: business and communications, technology, health and community, which includes the Edith Cavell School of Nursing at BGH, retraining and extension courses.

Other areas discussed dealt with advisory committees and the practical background in industry and business that the instructors have. "We have only one instructor, that is economist, who does not have industrial background in the subjects they teach," said Mr. Kniesel.

Budget Due This Month

Hastings County council will strike its 1975 budget at the end of this month.

Council meets for a two-day session — April 29-30 — during which debate and approval of the budget will be the key issue.

Various council committees also will present reports on their work between council sessions.

Ontario housing ministry officials also are expected to make an audio-visual presentation on the province's Home Renewal Program, says Carl Bateman, county administrator.

Workman Severes Hand In Industrial Mishap

A 28-year-old Belleville man is in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto suffering from a severed hand following an industrial accident at Belleville Wednesday on the site of the former Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. plant at Point Anne, about 10 miles southeast of here.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said today Douglas Eugene Pile of 278 East Dundas St. was struck and pinned by a piece of Pile's left hand was severed and he also suffered bruises to his chest. Officials of the ministry of labour now are investigating, he added.

Constable Arthurs said the injured man in the process of removing a part of the roof of one of the buildings at about 10.45 a.m. when the southern half collapsed.

"Attendants who have competed learn it is just as important to find out not what physically went wrong with the victim to cause an outwardly minor injury," he said.

"When a man is treated for a broken leg" through a fall he could die later because of a heart condition which causes ed him to fall in the first place but was left untreated," he said.

The City Ambulance crew now is preparing for international competition to be held in Minneapolis this August.

In four international outings — all of which have been held in the United States — the City Ambulance crew placed no lower than 14 and as high as third, competing against 60 other teams.

Competition Sharpens Team Rescue Procedures

A four-man team from Belleville's City Ambulance emerged as top rescue team in the province this past weekend, at ambulance competitions in London.

The team lead by Harry Hitchen scored 1155 of a possible 1275 to capture top honors — the third time the Belleville team has done so in the competition's five-year history.

Team members are Tony Tyrrell, Stephen LaMorre and Art MacConnell.

Sponsored by the Ontario Association of Ambulance Operators, the competitions places teams in rescue situations and judges team members on their proficiency in carrying out the rescue, said Mr. Hitchen.

Some 15 ambulance companies from across the province participated in the competition with Hamilton placing second — 125 points back of Belleville.

Asked what application competition training has for practical ambulance service, Mr. Hitchen said, "competition teaches you to assume everything possible is wrong with your patient and that everything must be checked."

Home Show Ready

The crews were busy until midnight Wednesday preparing Ben Bleecker Auditorium for the annual home show, sponsored by the Quinte Home Builders' Association. Dave Clarke, manager and partner of Woodland Cleaners, gives his carpet a fin al once over before the crowds come. More than 30 area businesses are participating in the show which opened to the public today at noon.

Oakridge Squad Foils Bid by Birt's

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

TRENTON' — Birt's Handy Stand had its third straight Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA title in the bag here, Wednesday night but somebody forgot to tell Oakridge Charterways. And the visitors stayed alive with a dramatic 5-4 tie.

Birt's, aiming to treat a crowd estimated at approximately 1,000 to a victory celebration, came two seconds away from accomplishing the feat.

Many in the crowd had begun the countdown with the home side in front and 10 seconds to play but they had their enthusiastic chant cut short. Oakridge made a never-say-die attitude pay off with the tying goal at 9:58 in a 10-minute overtime period. And now the series goes to a sixth game.

Birt's record in the title set now stands at three wins, a tie and a loss and the club needs only one more point to wrap it up.

Charterways had goalie Ian Harrison out with a faceoff in the Trenton zone with Birt's clinging to a 5-4 lead and 10 seconds on the clock.

Describing the events leading to the Oakridge equalizer, a disappointed Trenton coach, Roger Drake, said: "We got the draw and the puck went to the corner. Instead of trying to work the puck out along the boards, we got careless and it cost us."

"That 'careless' but put the puck into the slot where Oakridge captain Bill Nediger took control and connected on a hard, high drive to goalie Gord Beall's stick side.

Charterways' coach, John Stoyanovich appeared to be the only person in the arena who was not surprised his team had come through in such stirring fashion after sound trounings in Games 3 and 4 at Trenton, on the weekend.

The Oakridge skaters were expected to offer little resistance after 7-3 and 10-1 setbacks here, Saturday and Sunday.

"I'm not surprised we pulled it out," offered Stoyanovich, "this club has done everything the hard way all season long and we've very much in this thing."

"In those weekend games here, we missed Nediger who was hobbled by an injury and he proved tonight just how important he is to this club," Stoyanovich explained.

Drake thought his charges may have been chalking up the win before the action started.

"We were not up for this one," he said, "and we ran lost some hot goaltending."

With the score tied 3-3 at the end of regulation time, Oakridge jumped in front early in the overtime when Craig Heldon connected. Late in the 10-minute session, Bob Thompson's unassisted counter put the home side on even terms and Bruce Leedham appeared to have the clincher when he combined with Rick Matheson and Harold Roberts, to make it 5-4.

It was 1-1 after one period. Jeff Poole opened the scoring and Birt's Dave Lewis squared things.

The visitors opened up a 3-2 lead in the second, on goals by Heldon and Doug Glennie. Brian MacKintosh replied for Trenton.

Lewis potted the only goal of the third to send the game into extra time.

Trenton Birt's defenceman Brian MacKintosh isn't particular about where or how he takes his man as he barrels into Oakridge captain Bill Nediger in Charterways' goal crease. Obscured by the two combatants is Oakridge goalie Ian Harrison who escaped the crunch.

Sixth Game A Question Mark

"But who knows where or when?" goes a line in an old standard and it's a fitting way to describe the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA provincial final series.

Oakridge Charterways forced a sixth game in the title set with Trenton Birt's Handy Stand by pulling out a 5-5 tie in Trenton, Wednesday.

Now the series shifts to the London area but when and where Game 6 will be played had not been decided late this morning.

Trenton team manager-sponsor, Gary Birt wants the game played Friday, the day originally agreed upon by both sides.

Oakridge team officials claim they won't be able to get an arena Friday and they are pushing for a Saturday game at home.

"If we play Saturday and Oakridge wins, we'll have to go right back at it in Trenton, Sunday and with all the travelling, it will put us at a disadvantage," Birt expressed this morning.

Should the OMHA decide the Oakridge home game will be played Saturday, Trenton next move will be to change Sunday's game time to 7 p.m. from the original 3 p.m. start.

Of course, all the Birt's team has to do, is win or tie in Game 6 and the problem is solved.

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time until April 27. Then use Daylight Saving Time.

	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
April 19 - 27				
Saturday	11.00	5.15	11.25	5.40
Sunday	11.55	6.05	—	6.30
Monday	12.15	6.50	12.45	7.20
Tuesday	1.00	7.40	1.35	8.05
Wednesday	1.30	8.25	2.20	8.55
Thursday	2.35	9.15	3.10	9.45
Friday	3.25	10.05	4.00	10.35
Saturday	4.15	11.10	4.50	11.35
Sunday	5.20	12.35	6.50	1.05

Racing at QER So Popular Track May Have to Close

Harness racing may disappear from the Quinte sports scene this year.

And that possibility exists partly because of the increasing popularity of the Friday race meets staged at Quinte Exhibition Raceway.

Classed as a 'C' track since the Belleville Agricultural Society took over operation of the raceway some five years ago and brought existing facilities up to standards required, the operators are now faced with another large expenditure.

Tracks are classed as 'A', 'B' or 'C', depending on dollars bet per race.

'A' tracks are those with bets exceeding $10,000 per race; 'B', bets exceeding $3,000 but not more than $10,000 and 'C', bets exceeding $1,000 but not more than $3,000.

Exhibition Raceway's bet per race now stands at a $3,400 figure and that puts the track in the 'B' category.

Says raceway general manager E. C. 'Ev' Gowsell, "We are back to much the same position as existed five years ago . . . a track not fully up to standard according to rules and regulations, for a 'B' rating."

The change in track status brings with it additional requirements in facilities, such as video lighting, mast-type and electric odds board, to mention a few.

Raceway officials estimate it would cost in the neighborhood of $100,000 to bring the track up to 'B' standard.

"With an average return of approximately $15,000 per season to apply against investment and improvements, plus current problems concerning the future of exhibition park due to the construction of the new hay bridge, it is impractical to consider capital expenditures, particularly when the need is brought about by a Book Regulation figure," explains a release from the raceway.

The Belleville track has supported the Harness Racing Industry in the past by providing a place for horses to begin their careers and older horses to finish. And track officials hope to continue to do so.

But they make it clear this can only be done if the C rating is retained.

Raceway officials have been meeting with Chief of Race Supervision representatives from Ottawa in an attempt to make their position clear.

Simply stated, the raceway's stand is: "C, yes"; "B, No".

Gowsell says no breakaway has been made in negotiations with the representatives from Ottawa and, as of Wednesday, no definite conclusions had been reached.

The raceway general manager says the track's future now lies in the hands of the regulating agencies and whatever influence the public may have or be able to offer on its behalf.

The Agricultural Society considers that harness racing here is a definite asset to the city and the Quinte Community and that both would suffer if the sport were discontinued.

Blades Edge Blues

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Oakville Blades edged Brampton 4-3 Wednesday in the second game of their Ontario Hockey Association Junior B final series.

The win evened the best-of-seven series at 1-1 with the third game Saturday in Oakville.

Rusty Chapman, Dennis Fowler, Mark Cassidy and John Holmes scored for Oakville. Dan Walker, Billy Joyce and Doug Crawford replied for Bramalea.

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Toros Square Set with 6-5 Win

Boils Down to Series of Inconsistency

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Toros-San Diego Mariners playoff series has come down to a contest of which club can solve its problem of inconsistency first.

The Toros emerged with a 6-5 win Wednesday night, tying their World Hockey Association best-of-seven quarter-final at two victories each.

The fifth game is set for San Diego on Friday and the sixth here Monday.

Each club admitted to playing only one good period of hockey Wednesday. For the Mariners, it was the first period when they took a 1-0 lead on Norm Ferguson's fourth goal of the playoffs and extended the lead to 3-0 on Mike Laughlin's first of two for the night early in the second period.

For the Toros, it was the second period when they stormed back with four goals before dropping their defences again in the final session.

"We didn't start out in the first period playing well at all," said Toros coach Bob Leduc. "Then we turned the game around in the second period and took a 4-3 lead in the third. Then we let down again."

Mariners centre Andre Lacroix said: "We got a two-goal lead and sat on it.

"It was just a case of not being tough enough in the second and third periods. We started to let them come to us. They got a couple goals from directly in front of the net and that killed us."

The Toros' four-goal comeback in the second period included two goals by centre Wayne Dillon, Lou Nistico's fifth of the series and Tony Featherstone's first.

Gene Peacosh scored for the Mariners to open the third period but Toronto came back with goals by Frank Mahovlich and Gavin Kirk. Brian Perry then scored for San Diego and Laughlon's second goal closed out the scoring.

The Mariners were again without high-scoring winger Wayne Rivers who has been nursing a painful bruise on his shin. San Diego coach Harry Howell said: "He could be back for the fifth game."

Elsewhere, playoff action continues tonight with Quebec Nordiques and Houston Aeros both looking to wrap up their respective series.

The Nordiques lead Phoenix Roadrunners 3-1 going into tonight's fifth game at Quebec while Houston leads Cleveland Crusaders 3-1 with the fifth game tonight at Houston.

The New England Whalers-Minnesota Fighting Saints matchup is tied 2-2 going into Friday's fifth game at New England.

Series At a Glance

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

SERIES A

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Houston	3	1	21	13	6
Cleveland	1	3	12	21	2

Game Tonight

Cleveland at Houston

SERIES B

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Quebec	3	1	18	10	6
Phoenix	1	3	10	19	2

Game Tonight

Phoenix at Quebec

SERIES C

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Minnesota	2	2	18	18	4
New England	2	2	16	18	4

Game Friday

Minnesota at New England

SERIES D

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pt
San Diego	2	2	19	20	4
Toronto	2	2	20	18	4

Result Wednesday

Toronto 6 San Diego 5

Game Friday

Toronto at San Diego

Dodgers Nip Reds, Expos Blank Bucs.

Wynn Cranks Grand Slam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jimmy Wynn was almost apologetic. It was as if he was saying he just couldn't help himself.

"I was just trying to meet the ball," he said. "I wasn't trying for a home run. Seldom do I ever go up there swinging for a home run.

"But it did enjoy my mind that a grand slam would tie the game," he added with what amounted to a sheepish grin.

So with Los Angeles Dodgers trailing Cincinnati Reds 6-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning, he swung—just trying to meet the ball—and it went into the left field stands.

"There was no doubt about it when I hit it," he said of the back-to-back homer that vaulted the Dodgers into a 6-6 tie.

He had a chance to duplicate his heroics with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth—but all he could do this time was foul out.

Steve Garvey got him off the hook—and gave the Dodgers a 7-6 triumph over the Reds—with a line-drive single to centre off Clay Carroll. Mike Marshall wound up with the victory.

In other National League baseball action, Montreal Expos blanked Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0, Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia Phillies 9-3, Atlanta Braves defeated Houston Astros 5-4, St. Louis Cardinals edged New York Mets 3-2 and San Francisco Giants beat San Diego Padres 7-1.

Cincinnati had built a 5-0 lead with four of the runs coming in the third inning, two on Tony Perez' homer off Juan Marichal. Don Gey hit a two-run homer in the fourth to get Los Angeles started on the comeback trail.

The Cubs, recording their fifth straight victory to stay atop the East Division, had seven hits for six runs in two innings of pitcher Steve Carlton. Don Kessinger's triple and singles by Bill Madlock, Jerry Morales, George Mitterwald and Rick Monday started the first-inning carnage, producing the first two runs. Then Manny Trillo pounded a Carlton fastball over the left field wall for three runs and a 5-0 lead.

Woody Fryman pitched a five-hitter to beat Montreal past his former Pittsburgh teammates.

"You're not going to stop those Pirate hitters but you can slow them down, and that's what Woody did," said Montreal manager Gene Mauch. "He'll pitch against Pittsburgh next week in Pittsburgh."

Buzz Capra's six-hitter, Dusty Baker's homer and Larvell Blanks' two-run single led Atlanta past the Astros. Bob Walk spoiled Capra's shutout bid with a two-run homer in the ninth.

Second baseman Felix Millan's error paved the way to three runs in the fifth inning that enabled the Cards to edge the Mets.

Killebrew Kickin', Aaron Fading

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harmon Killebrew is alive and well in Kansas City. Hank Aaron seems to have taken a turn for the worse in Milwaukee.

Killebrew showed Wednesday night that he can still hit a home run as he helped his new team beat Oakland A's 6-2.

Aaron, another slugger who's wearing a different baseball uniform this season, continued to wear a collar as well and as a result, Milwaukee Brewers lost a 3-0 decision to Baltimore Orioles.

Killebrew, who hit 559 home runs in a distinctive career with the Minnesota Twins, hit his 500th off Vida Blue to get Kansas City Royals started Wednesday night. Killebrew then was in the middle of a three-run rally in the fourth inning, scoring one of the Kansas City runs after leading off with a walk.

Killebrew's homer gave him his third extra-base hit of the season so far in seven games.

"I hit that ball real good," Killebrew said of his second-inning homer that tied the score at 1-1. And I got two bases on balls. I'm a base on balls hitter. The home run tied the game so it meant something; so many of them don't. It was my first homer for Kansas City—and that meant something too."

By contrast, Aaron has been having his problems adjusting to the American League after collecting a record 733 homers in his National League career.

Aaron was hitless in two official appearances against Mike Cuellar Wednesday night and had his no-hit string extended to 12 by the crafty Baltimore left-hander. The one-time Atlanta Brave great has had but two hits in 19 at-bats with the Brewers, none of them homers.

In other American League action, Boston Red Sox beat New York Yankees 4-2, Minnesota defeated California Angels 10-4 and Texas Rangers beat Chicago White Sox 14-4.

Along with Killebrew's hitting, the Royals also had the pitching of Nelson Briles who scattered five hits in one of his best performances with the Royals.

Mike Cuellar pitched a three-hitter, Don Baylor singled in the only run he needed and Ellis Valentine hit a home run to lead Baltimore over Milwaukee.

Boston's Rick Wise, in up a rare victory cigar, his first in a long time after Boston beat New York. "This one tastes a little special," he said after scattered five hits and strikeout five Yanks en route to his first complete game since April 13, 1974.

All the Boston runs off Pat Dobson and reliever Larry Gura came on homers, a two-run shot by Carl Yastrzemski and a pair of solo jobs by rookie Fred Lynn. Walt Williams homered for the Yanks.

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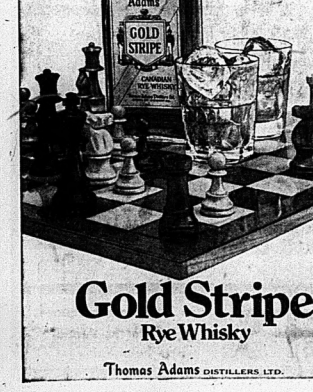

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Baseball Scoreboard

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	5	2	.714	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	1
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	1
Baltimore	3	3	.500	1½
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1½
New York	1	6	.143	4
West				
Kansas City	6	2	.750	—
Oakland	5	3	.625	1
California	4	4	.500	2
Texas	3	4	.429	2½
Minnesota	3	5	.375	3
Chicago	3	6	.333	3½

Results Wednesday

Boston 4 New York 2
Minnesota 10 California 4
Texas 14 Chicago 4
Baltimore 2 Milwaukee 0
Kansas City 6 Oakland 2

Probable Pitchers Today

California (Singer 0-1 or Tanana 0-0) at Minnesota (Albury 0-0)
Texas (Jenkins 0-2) at Chicago (Bahnsen 0-1)

Games Friday

Minnesota at Oakland N
Kansas City at Texas N
California at Chicago N
New York at Detroit N
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Baltimore at Boston

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	5	1	.833	—
St. Louis	5	2	.714	½
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1½
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	2½
Montreal	2	5	.286	3½
New York	1	5	.167	4
West				
San Diego	4	3	.571	—
Atlanta	5	4	.556	—
Los Angeles	5	4	.556	—
San Francisco	4	4	.500	½
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	1
Houston	3	5	.375	1½

Results Wednesday

San Francisco 7 San Diego 1
Atlanta 5 Houston 2
Chicago 9 Philadelphia 3
Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 3 New York 2
Los Angeles 7 Cincinnati 6

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Koosman 0-0) at St. Louis (McGlothen 1-0)
Cincinnati (Nolan 0-1) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 1-0)
Chicago (Hooton 0-0) at Philadelphia (Underwood 1-0)
Montreal (McNally 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-0) N
Houston (Dierker 2-0) at Atlanta (Morton 2-0) N

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Philadelphia at Montreal
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San Diego at Atlanta N
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Petes Eliminated by Fincups

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Fincups got their revenge against Peterborough Wednesday, defeating the Petes 6-1 and earning a berth in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior a final series.

Late in regular-season play, the teams see-sawed between second and third place, Hamilton, which ended the season in third spot four points behind Peterborough, took their eight-point semi-final series 8-4 in points. The Fincups will meet the winner of the Toronto Marlboros-Sudbury Wolves series, which Sudbury now leads 7-5 after defeating Toronto 5-1.

The seventh game is expected to be played Friday in Toronto although the Sudbury management is seeking an interim injunction to prevent the game to be played in Maple Leaf Gardens.

Bud Burke Wolves' owner has officially protested to the OHA, saying some officiating was prejudicial against his team during Sudbury's 8-6 loss Tuesday at the Gardens.

At Hamilton, a crowd of 1,914 watched Hamilton the Fincups trail 1-0 after the first period but lead 3-1 going into the final 20 minutes.

Rich Seiling paced the win with two goals. Dale McCourt, a 55-goal scorer in the regular season, got his first playoff goal and Archie King scored a short-handed effort to insure the win.

Stan Jonathan replied for the Petes after a scramble midway in the first period.

Peterborough goaltender Greg Millen faced 48 shots while his team-mates peppered Greg Redquest with 17 shots.

At Sudbury, the Wolves played before 6,666 spectators and outshot Toronto 50-25.

Sudbury got goals from Hec Marini, Geoff Green, Randy Carlyle, Bobby Russell and Paul Crowley.

Mark Napier replied for Toronto on an unassisted effort halfway in the final 2 minutes.

Earlier in the day, the Sudbury owner demanded the replacement of Dave Branch, an OHA official who assigns game officials, for the rest of the series.

Burke alleged that referee Blair Graham, who was officiating in the Hamilton-Peterborough game Wednesday, continually showed bias against the Wolves Tuesday and pushed urging Sudbury player aside.

Stu Duncan, Sudbury's general manager-coach, and Burke said Toronto's Bill Wells was offside before he scored the winning goal late in the third period.

They also said that the goal judge behind the Toronto net in the second period left his stool five seconds before the period ended and was not on the job when Sudbury's Russell scored just before the buzzer at the end of the period.

The blue light signifying the period-end flashed and Graham disallowed the goal.

The Sudbury management also are angered with the OHA's alleged negligence to notify referee Mike Lucas of Ottawa that he was scheduled to referee Monday's game in Sudbury.

The game was delayed 42 minutes when Lucas did not appear and while Sudbury officials searched for a local referee.

Northern Ireland Returns in Glory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Northern Ireland celebrated its return to Belfast after a 3½-year exile to soccer stadiums around the world by defeating Yugoslavia 1-0 in a European championship qualifying soccer game Wednesday.

In other games, Malcolm Macdonald scored five goals to give England a 5-0 win over Cyprus in Group 1 play, and Wales edged Hungary 2-1 at Budapest in Group 2.

The victory left Northern Ireland atop the Group 3 standings with a 2-1 record. Yugoslavia and Norway, at 1-1, have each played one less game and Sweden has lost its only start in qualifying play.

Wales, 3-1, leads Group 2 followed by Austria, 2-0-1; Hungary, 1-2-1, and Luxembourg, winless in three games.

In group 1, England is the leader with two wins and a tie after three games. Portugal has tied its only game, and Czechoslovakia and Cyprus both are 0-1.

Macdonald became the first player to score five goals in one game for England in recent years. The Newcastle United striker has recently returned to ... a long absence because of injury.

The previous record of four goals was set by Dennis Wilshaw against Scotland in 1950.

CANADIANS ADVANCE

LONDON (CP) — Greg Halder and Adrienne Straub, both of Toronto, won second-round matches Wednesday in an international hard court tennis tournament. Halder defeated G. Calmin of Australia 6-2, 6-0 in men's play and Miss Straub eliminated Australia's D. Evers who retired with an injury.

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The team that won the so-called World Bowl had its uniforms seized and sold as souvenirs. The team that lost it hadn't been paid in months, and the man who ran that team is under indictment in two states.

An estimated [illegible] lost. But the WFL is giving it another try.

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What the WFL announced Wednesday was a 10-point league that will play football in 1975 under financial rules never before tried in professional sport in this country.

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And each team must place varying percentages of its income in four bank accounts, three of which the league will have control over.

There was the usual hoopla that accompanies any announcement. WFL players Calvin Hill, Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, Paul Warfield and John Gilliam were there to sing the league's praises.

And there was the talk about the Chicago WFL team offering Joe Namath, National Football League star with New York Jets $4 million to join the WFL, be an 11th team in Portland. There was no immediate comment from Namath. There was, about $750,000 by April 30.

The announcement. There had been negotiations [illegible] in 1973 will have to get Warfield and Csonka to teams in Honolulu, Anaheim, Chicago to give the league a [illegible] Chicago, Philadelphia, strong entry there, but those talks collapsed Wednesday and Memphis, San Antonio, Tex., talks collapsed Wednesday and said of the Memphis, N.C.; Jacksonville, Hemmeter said the former NFL Shreveport, La. And there will definitely play in Memphis. Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Miami Dolphins stars would

Grant, Wings Flying

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — John Grant scored six goals and assisted on four others Wednesday night as Philadelphia Wings outscored Montreal Quebecois 23-15 in a National Lacrosse League game.

Rick Boucher and Jim Wasson each had four goals for Philadelphia with Larry Lloyd, Carm Collins and Terry Lloyd adding two each. Zenz Adelstein, Barryi McColl and Ted Peters were the other Philadelphia marksmen.

John Davis scored five goals and added eight assists for Montreal. Jim Lynch and Dave Taylor each had two goals with Dave Litzenberger, Sandy Lynch, Ken Winnicki, Gerry Finder and Gerd Geisler replied for the Quebecois, outshot 60-51.

League play resumes Monday night with Buffalo Bisons at home to Philadelphia and Boston Bolts in Quebec to play the Caribous. Boston was originally scheduled to play Long Island Tomahawks in Uniondale, N.Y., Friday night, but that game has been postponed to May 29.

Canadians Win

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP) — Jamie Paulson of Toronto and Lucio Fabris of Creighton, Ont., both won first-round matches Wednesday in an international badminton tournament.

Paulson defeated David Chen of Jamaica 15-1, 15-5 and Fabris eliminated Ray Sjouwmook of Surinam 15-2, 15-1.

BATTLE TO DRAW

BIELEFELD, West Germany (Reuter) — Spain held West Germany to a 0-0 draw in an Olympic qualifying soccer match Wednesday night after West German Egon Schmitt missed a 74th-minute penalty.

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OUR PRICE 7¢ FOOT
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12-FOOT CANOE
Lightweight model...weighs about 53 lbs. Offers seamless one-piece hull of vacuum-formed high molecular polyethylene. Load capacity approx. 600 lbs.
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BIRTHS

EVANS — Barry and Anna (nee Dementiev) are happy to announce the birth of their first son Daniel Alexander at the Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday, April 12, 1975. Weight 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo of Cobourg, also 1st great grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priess of Wesley. Also 1st great grandson for Mrs. Reid of England.
April-20

WOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood (nee Jandrew) are happy to announce the birth of their first son Kevin Gary Jandrew, weight 7 lbs. 3 ozs. First grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Jandrew of Wallington and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wood, Belleville. Thanks to Doctor Bouchard and staff.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidbury, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Doreen to Wil Goerts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Goerts, Virgil, Ontario. Wedding to take place Saturday, May 10, 1975 at Christ Church, at 2.30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

NORTH AMERICAN DEBUT
"The Good News Crusade"
Direct from England
daily April 12 to 27
7.30 p.m.
East Prevnlie Public School,
Harmony
All Welcome
Apl-12b

RUMMAGE SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 18
2 p.m.
BELLEVILLE ARMORIES
Auspices Of
Avondale Neighbor's Aid
April-2t

RUMMAGE SALE
at the
SALVATION ARMY
Station Street
FRIDAY APRIL 18,
From 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

ONTARIO REGISTERED MUSIC TEACHERS' ANNUAL WORKSHOP
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
9.15 - 11.30 a.m. 1.15 - 3 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL
405 Bridge Street East
FEE: Non-Member $3.00
Members — $2.00
Students — $1.00
ONE PARENT FAMILIES ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
General Meeting On
Thursday, April 17th at 8 p.m.
DUNDAS STREET SCHOOL
TRENTON
New members welcome.
Requestes Call:
968-5040 or 345-8395
April-2t

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
GRAND OLE OPRY TOUR
Leaving Belleville Friday, May 16th. Returning Monday evening, May 19th. Package deal includes one late afternoon at dolaw motel, reserved seats for the Grand Ole Opry, visit to Gatlinburg, Dollywood, U.S.A. and Country and Western Tour.
MAY 24 TO 26th
Overnight in Oshawa, at Three Fountains Motel, Dinner at Hotel restaurant, one of the lower shopping plaza's in Canada. Complete tour of Ottawa on Sunday.
962-5644
April-15-17-24-Mr1-8

RUMMAGE SALE
ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH HALL
ORIOLE PARK AVE.
Saturday, April 19th
9 a.m. — 12.30 Noon
April-8-2t

ST. MARK'S UNITED CHURCH
Bake Sale and Home Baking Sale Table, Saturday 19th April, 10 a.m. at Hillcrest Community Centre.
April-17

COMING EVENTS

ANTIQUES
SHOW AND SALE
ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
King St. E. Cobourg, Ont.
(Formerly Victoria Hall Cobourg Pavilion)
MAY 2nd
10.00 A.M. — 10.00 P.M.
Admission — $1.50
PREVIEW AND SALE
WEDNESDAY MAY 1st, 1975
7.00 P.M. — 10 P.M.
Admission — $2.50
Wine and Cheese
May-1-2

SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Octagon Hall. 8 p.m. sharp, every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jackpot. Kyty Bird Speech, T.M.
2nd-or-1b-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J.E. Mc. KINNEY Realty Ltd.
194 FRONT STREET
968-5757

FOUR BEDROOMS?

Is what you need — right? Need a garage, family room with fireplace and eating area in the kitchen? Then we may have the home for you near Moira Secondary! Please call and we will explain the other fine features of this home.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

And time to take advantage of this Wyvilla model just minutes from downtown. Three bedrooms, brick, large kitchen, main floor family room with bar, attached garage, 1½ baths and central vacuum system. The lot is 110 x 140.

BUNGALOWS

We have a number of fine bungalows for your weekend inspection. Such as 33 Fairway, 29 Linton Pl., 116 Jackson and others. Drive by and then call. We are available all weekends:

WHY RENT?

When you can own this comfortable home for only $22,900.00. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, with room for a 3rd and an enclosed sunporch all recently insulated. This clean house has great possibilities. At this price act quickly, call today!

5-PLEX

We have the financial statements available for your consideration. Call anytime on the weekend.

WOODS REALTOR
298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

ACT NOW

Interest rates are going up, the price of material is going up, but the price of this new bungalow remains the same — $42,900.00. Three good size bedrooms, fireplace in the living room, everything the family needs. Have a look and get the ball rolling. You can be in this house in two weeks. We'll be waiting for your call.

CONVENIENCE IS THE WORD

Everything on one level; the laundry room is just off back entance in this better than new (just 3 years old) 3 bedroom brick. Dining room, modern and beautiful kitchen. 20 ft. by 100 ft. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Only 4 miles from the city. Many more features to see. Give us a call.

$36,900.00

Three bedroom brick bungalow in the city. Location is good. The lot is large and the condition of the house is terrific. — Give us a call and you can have a look and see for yourself.

OFFICE 968-6711
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IF NO ANSWER CALL:
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LARRY HITCHON 393-3187
CALL COLLECT
KAY CLARKE 968-8710
GORDON WOODS 962-8217

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Completely stocked and equipped, attached living quarters. Gulf gasoline, excellent location on busy highway, turnover over $179,000.
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17 Harris St. South, Perth
(613) 267-2512
AGNUS RODGER
Realtor
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Today Until 9 p.m.

Burns Avenue Subdivision

A home so tempting that you will want to move right in. Spacious split-level with a distinctive custom quality featuring a family room with fireplace. Owner transferred. Make your offer today. Asking $47,500. Call Dorothy Smith, 968-4571.

Daddy's Transferred

Mother and children hate to leave this lovely three-bedroom home for your near Moira Secondary! Please call and we will explain the other fine features of this home.

Lot at Shawana

Why not build the cottage of your dreams for year-round fun on this 111' lot on the west shore of Dickey Lake. Hydro — driveway in and lot cleared for cottage. Shawana offers 1,000 acres of forest and woodland trails. Call Marion Smith, 968-4571.

West Park Village

Popular 3-bedroom side-split with new 1-car garage on 60 foot x 110 foot lot. This home is spotless throughout. Large kitchen with eating area, finished family room, basement walk-out to rear yard. Located on a quiet crescent. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571.

Monticello Model

This appealing 3-bedroom is enhanced with a stone front. Be sure to contact Cec. Rattan for details on this one for only $30,800.00. Call 968-4571.

Where Will the Bridge Go?

If you are concerned about your present location, call regarding this gracious home located on a 1 acre lot with 250 feet of Bay of Quinte frontage just 4 miles from Belleville. Sunken living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, quality broadloom, 1½-car garage and carport. Complete seclusion. Call Edythe Therrien for a personal inspection.

The Gallery of Homes

JL LEWIS REALTY LTD. REAL ESTATE BROKER

COUNTRY

This sparkingly clean bungalow is a pleasure to show. Large bright kitchen, attractive carpeted living room plus 3 bedrooms, 3-pc. bath, full high basement. Separate garage. Priced at only $27,500.00.

CHARACTER AND CHARM

Immaculate five-year-old high-ranch bungalow with attached garage, on a quiet street overlooking parkland in Trenton. Finished recreation room and den on lower level. Excellent family home. Priced at $41,900.00.

WEST SIDE DUPLEX

Within walking distance of downtown and yielding a good dollar — or live in one and rent the other to cut the cost of living. Shown by appointment. Asking $28,500.00.

AMELIASBURG VILLAGE

2-bedroom frame bungalow on half acre lot. Kitchen, living room, 3-pc. bath, den, single car garage as well as a large heated workshop on the property. Asking $25,500.00.

GROCERY STORE

Thriving business — excellent location with attached 4-bedroom house, 1½ baths, complete details on request.

FIVE ACRES

Good building site near Ameliasburg. Over 700 ft. road frontage. $7,500.00.

On Duty: KAY TUMMON
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville
"The Competent Name In Real Estate"

BOND Robin REALTOR
BAYSHORE BUNGALOW
Waterfront! Family room! Fireplace! 2 bedrooms plus 2 extra bedrooms and bath in lower level. Call now for more details and an appointment to view.

GLEN ROAD

Trim and cozy 2-bedroom bungalow, excellent location on bus route and close to schools. Large kitchen with dining area. Asking $29,900.

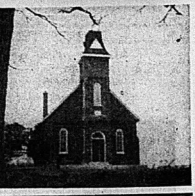
COUNTRY HOMESITES

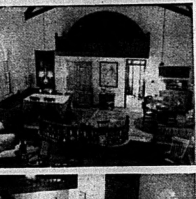
Just minutes from Belleville, choice lots, some wooded, some open, some level, some sloping, but all are priced right. Give us a call and we will show you around.

968-6475
117 NORTH FRONT ST., BELLEVILLE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR





The ultimate for your "GET - AWAY" home. Just 7 minutes from our office. This Church has been completely renovated. If you are an antique buff or just want to move your own contemporary furnishings in — Just picture yourself and your own lovely furniture in the surroundings pictured above. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage with 25% down.

257 NORTH FRONT STREET 962-3413

WATER FRONTAGE
REDNERSVILLE ROAD

Long Ranch Bungalow, fireplace, spacious kitchen. Three bedrooms, utility room, garage. Total living area 1,750 square feet with 200 feet water frontage.

BRAND NEW
TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Three-bedroom side split-level with main floor family room with fireplace, patio doors. 1½ baths, built-in garage. Living room dining room, kitchen with eating area. Spacious basement. Possession end of July. $44,900.00.

CHATHAM STREET
2 - STOREY

Four bedrooms, living room, dining area — spacious kitchen, family room on main floor next to kitchen. Four-piece bathroom. Carpeted throughout excepting kitchen, family room. Double car garage, detached cement patio, 66' lot. Immediate possession. See this home soon.

TRENTON

Outstanding three-bedroom, one-year-old brick and color-lok siding, back split level with attached garage — living room dining room, kitchen with eating area, lower family room off kitchen area with acorn fireplace. Two, 2-piece bathrooms, 9% mortgage. Immediate possession.

BELLEVILLE

Three-bedroom brick bungalow in the Village of Tweed. Built-in range top and oven, dishwasher and garburlator in kitchen, dining area carpeted, living room and bedrooms. Four-piece bath, games room, recreation room and second bath in basement area. Attached enclosed carport. Good terms. Immediate possession, low down payment to qualified purchaser.

JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR
374 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario
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Saturday until 5:00 P.M.
Phone: 962-5326

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR
OUR NAME WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF

4-bedroom family home on quiet Henry Street. Single car garage. Asking $40,000.00. Phone to view.

LOOKING FOR A $25,000 HOUSE?

We have some — from new to old homes. How about this? A three-bedroom home with fireplace and large lot, $25,500.00. Drop in to view these low priced homes.

LOOKING FOR A LUXURY WITH A POOL?

This 4-bedroom home with an in-ground pool in the back yard will be what you've been looking for. Your home may be the equity you need.

$28,900.00

3-bedroom townhouse with attached garage — brand new — located in Trenton in a good West End location. $1,500 down — payments $245.00 per month. Phone now to view.

EAST HILL

$36,500.00 — 2-storey brick — fireplace
$38,500.00 — 2-storey brick — 4 bedrooms — fireplace
$39,000.00 — Triplex — two 2 bedrooms, one 3 bedroom
$82,515.00 — 3 bedrooms — sunroom — Bleecker
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968-6438

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Montrose Road

A view of the Bay in exclusive Country Club Village. Executive quality and size home. Family room with fireplace on ground level. Double garages. Spanish styled exterior for a home of distinction.

Napanee

A four - plex in Napanee? We have the answer and priced under $50,000.00. Near Napanee River and new subdivision. Live in one apartment and enjoy the income from other three units.

East Hill

Two-storey, 4-bedroom home, immaculate condition. Includes garage, patio and brick barbeque. Price $29,900.00.

East Belleville

Hilton sidesplit in perfect condition. Finished rec room, office and den. Must be seen.

Income and Investment

Lot 200' x 175' with six single dwellings all rented. Price $28,000.00, owner will finance.

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IDEAL FAMILY HOME

In a quiet location, there would be plenty of room for the family with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ground level family room and a pool sized lot. Close to schools and shopping. For appointment to view, call

ELEANOR MacGREGOR
OFFICE: 966-3324 OR EVENINGS: 962-3204

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

SOLID STONE CENTURY HOME

In the lovely old town of Picton. There is a charming kitchen with a fireplace, and three bedrooms and 2 bathrooms upstairs. The living room has a door opening to the garden. The dimensions of all the rooms are large, and form a perfect background for an antiques. The large lot has a good garden and lots of room for a pool. Priced at $30,900.00.

GARDENER'S CHOICE

If you have a green thumb this is your home. We have colored photographs to show you the lovely garden you will inherit as well as an extremely well built brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms. Located on the West Hill near shopping, schools, and churches. Selling price $30,500.00.

KING SIZED

And elegant ! This home is blessed with a lovely lot big enough for a garden and a pool too. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a finished recreation room and many extra special touches, such as a gorgeous kitchen. Decorated in good taste and superior construction for $37,500.00.

4-YEAR-OLD NINE-PLEX

On the West Hill, consisting of eight 2-bedroom apartments and one 1-bedroom apartment, equipped with Tappan stoves and refrigerators, 2 cedar-wash units, quiet, electric heat throughout and paved parking. Well built, comfortable, attractive and selling for $130,000.00.

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MEMBER OF M.L.S.

257 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE	962-3418
115 DUNDAS STREET E., TRENTON	392-9224

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SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Colonial

REAL ESTATE LTD.

HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

21 YEOMANS STREET

This large well built older home has plenty of space for a family. Interior in very good condition. City bus at the front door and just a few minutes walk to Northern Electric. 4 bedrooms. 2-car garage, lot 187 feet deep. Excellent financial.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Located in College Hill area. Aluminum siding. 23-foot living room. 1-car garage, full basement, large lot. Asking price $28,900.00.

5 FOREST HILL

A lovely family home located in a prestige area where kids can have fun. From your back door you can hike, cycle and (hopefully not 'till next year) ski and snowmobile in a 15 acre nature park. Four bedrooms and study, 2½ baths and main floor family room are just a few of the features of this fine home. We will be happy to make an appointment for you to inspect.

OFFICE: 962-9281

KEITH LIMITED REALTOR **H.KEITH** **KEITH**

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF

Neat, trim bungalow, 2-bedroom, multi-closets, formal dining and living rooms, eat-in kitchen, 4-pc. bath, full basement, all on large city lot, ideal for gardening or children. $28,000. For apt. call Phyllis Bedard, 966-3512 or Sterling 395-2169.

4-5 ACRES

9 miles east of Shannonville. 10-room 80-year-old house in new condition, horse barn. $69,000.00. Call Helen Brightwell, 966-3512 or 968-4134.

BRAND NEW HOME — $30,000.

3-bedroom bungalow, full basement, double garage on 2 acre lot, 15 miles south of Belleville, excellent garden soil. Call Louise Cook, 966-3512 or Picton 476-2340.

SITUATED BETWEEN

Belleville and Trenton. 3-bedroom brick bungalow with 4th in full dry basement, extras include fireplace, sundeck, workshop area, double garage. Call Ruth Long, 966-3512 or Trenton 392-3176.

STIRLING VILLAGE HOME

with country style living room, the lot is oversized, appealing to the gardener. Mum will enjoy the privacy in this 4-bedroom home which has a workable kitchen with multi-cupboards, accessible dining room, cosy living room, two 4-piece baths, ensuite, large full basement has rec room plus games room, many extras. Call for mortgage information. A pleasure to show. Phyllis Bedard, 966-3512 or Sterling 395-2169.

BEGINNER HOME

Trenton, 1½-storey 2-bedroom home, good condition, large private lot with close in patio and B.B.Q. Asking $23,900. Call Wilma Zeiger, 966-3512 or Trenton 392-6654.

I NEED WHAT YOU NEED

If you need to sell, I need your property for serious buyers. Now. Call David Shoots, 966-3512 or 967-1551.

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Starter Home

$21,500.00 — Your down payment and the balance like rent. The sale of this 2-bedroom bungalow with full basement is to settle an estate. Be the first to be the second owner. Located on the West Hill. Cash clients also considered.

East End

Are you interested in a most elegantly modern home with an income from 2 self-contained apartments — Presently rented with a complete income of $625.00 per month. This type of investment comes seldom at the price of only $64,000.00.

New WEST End Subdivision

We have listed an immaculate, 3-bedroom, brick bungalow with all the normal work in a new home completed, such as rec. room — Bar — Sun deck — Paved drive — Fully fenced and all landscaping complete. We can arrange financing to suit you. Call to inspect — Priced at $43,800.00.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
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FRANK REALTOR

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED

243 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

RURAL BRICK BUNGALOW
Check these features:
3 Bedrooms
Large beautiful lot
Clean electric heat
Full finished basement with extra bath and separate entrance
Garage
Reasonable taxes
On paved road close to Belleville
This is an attractive property at a fair price.

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TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF CRAMAHE
Tenders For Roadside Sprayer
Contract No. 2078-B

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the Township Clerk until 12 o'clock noon, local time, on

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1975

for the supply of one Roadside Roadside Sprayer, mounted on a tractor.

Specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the Township Clerk, Township Office, shall be sent to or before June 1, 1975.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Arthur Moore,
Road Superintendent,
Township of Cramahe,
R.R. 2, Cobourg, Ont.,
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Apl15-23

NOTICE

The Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes to pass a by-law which will stop up and close a triangular portion of Hightree Crescent, immediately adjacent to the Rear Lots of Hightree Crescent, such triangular portion being Parts Nos. 1 and 2, Plan 21R-1400, and Block 'Z' Plan 21M-... and the City of Belleville to sell the said road allowance as stopped up.

NOTICE of this proposed by-law is being published pursuant to Section 34 of The Municipal Act, RSO 1970, and amendments thereto.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 7th DAY OF APRIL, A.D., 1975.

Apr1-2-May1-2

NOTICE

The Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE proposes to pass a by-law which will stop up and close a roadway and road allowance immediately South of Dundee Street East directly from the West limit of First Street to a point approximately 1000 feet as shown on Registered Plan Number 81, and alone the said City of Belleville to sell the said Road allowance as stopped up.

NOTICE of this proposed By-law is being published pursuant of Section 34 of the Municipal Act, RSO 1970, and amendments thereto.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE, THIS 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1975.

Mr27-Ap3-10,17

NOTICE

WITNESSES WANTED

Any person who witnessed an accident, February 26, 1975, on Wellbridge Road between a gravel truck and a Ford Maxtrac please contact 613-392-3284

Apl8-2t

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NAIROBI, Kenya (CP) — Agriculture in Kenya had a poor year in 1974, mainly due to drought and higher prices of farm machinery, says a government report. Tea production declined to 30,100 tons from 36,600. Cotton dropped to 14,500 tons from 16,200, and rice to 34,700 tons from 36,100.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — 3 Academy Award winning picture "Chinatown" and "The Conversation". One complete show starting at 7:00 p.m.

Showbiz Short

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — Actor George Peppard says his recent attempt to abandon acting and become a director was a casualty of the economic recession and he now is acting again in a television movie.

The star of the successful television detective series Banacek, Peppard gave up the series — and announced last year he was abandoning acting altogether to direct a western film he wrote himself.

But he failed to get the money he needed for the film and now is filming a television movie about a secret-surgeon which, if it is successful, will be expanded into a television series.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Friday, April 18

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) You'll do things for the sake of expediency that are not to your advantage. Be patient. Time is your ally. Shortcuts will work against you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Talking too freely about a confidential matter could be your downfall. Your words could haunt you later via "instant replay" from an unpleasant source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't lend anything to a friend you had trouble with before over something borrowed. This leopard hasn't changed his spots.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you challenge persons in authority today, you'll only tempt them to show you just how much muscle they really have.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be called to task for a responsibility you neglected. Don't attempt to sweep it under the rug again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A pal is getting peeved because of an old obligation you've overlooked. Square things as soon as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) In partnerships, whether business or certain both partners are in accord about the goal or a serious rift may ensue.

Subordinates will rebel today if you treat them in an arrogant manner. Consider their feelings. Be tactful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Your conclusions regarding a shared interest are inaccurate. Some information needed for a valid appraisal is being withheld.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your conclusions regarding a shared interest are inaccurate. Some information needed for a valid appraisal is being withheld.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're priming the pump for a problem if you ignore your mate's viewpoint in a decision affecting the family. It will be difficult for subordinates to please you today. You don't know your own mind. Make sure your orders are clear before voicing them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll soft-pedal your principles where the youngsters are concerned today and indulge them too much. Careful—you can't buy their respect.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Yesterday he interrupted one of my vicious; unwarranted tirades!"

Thursday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Hogan's Hero's (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); 6:30 — News (9) (11); Bewitched (10); Little House on the Prairie (12); Let's Make A Deal (4); Hollywood Squares (13); Andy Griffith (8); Movie: To Find a Rainbow (3)

7:00 — The Waltons (4) (7) (10); A Right to Know (11); Karen (8); Barney Miller (12); New Faces (6); Sunshine (8)

7:30 — Funny Ferm (6) (9); Karen (13); Bob Crane (8); Fire House (12)

8:00 — Carol Burnett (11) (12); Bob Hope (8); Streets of San Francisco (6) (9) (13); Movie: Kung Fu (7); Movie: The Girl Most Likely (3); Movie: Stella Dallas (4); Movie: Goodbye Charlie (10)

9:00 — Police Surgeon (6) (9); Movie: (11) (12); Movie On (8); Harry O (13)

9:30 — MacClear (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10); (13); Kung Fu (6); Petrocelli (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); On the Buses (11); Movie: (7)

11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Code Name. Jaguar (3)

11:50 — Movie: (Crucible of Horror (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Movie: In the French Style (6); Movie: The Caper of the Golden Bulls (9); Movie: The Master Race (11)

Educational TV

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THURSDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister rogers Neighbourhood.

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Five Came Back; The Education of Mike McHams.

8:00 — A Play On Words.

9:00 — Made By Hands; Witness to Yesterday: Judas Iscariot.

10:00 — Les Affaires — Mes Affaires; Painting With Guy Palazzola.

RADIO

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THURSDAY

6:00—The Martin Malone Yellow.
6:15—This Country In the Morning: Interesting, topical discussion of the nation's affairs.
6:55—Lunchbox Serenade from Lyrasis Collect — Relaxing blend of favorites and soft music to ease you into the day.
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7:00—Richard Broadcast: 60seconds-Headlines.
7:30—Off the Record: Big artist plays records from his light classical collection.
7:30—This Is Sarah Purcaud Show: Sarah Purcaud discusses music.
7:45—The Art Watkins Show
8:00—Mutual Funds and Stock Market Report.
8:30—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Cincinnati.
8:30—Music As You Like It.
10:05—Bill Cosby Show.
11:00—Sports Extra: Sports Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

*Win at Bridge

Gad! North takes not a trick

NORTH (D) N
♠AK
♥K43
♦J987654
♣A

WEST
♠J
♥7153
♦AKQ
♣10653

EAST
♠Q5543
♥—
♦1032
♣J9754

SOUTH
♠10987
♥AQ2986
♦—
♣KQ

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—K ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Lancelot the peerless dummy player ruffed the diamond lead and played his queen of trumps. When East showed out, Lancelot looked over dummy and remarked: "You certainly had a wife with a hand that isn't good to take even one trick."

"Gadzooks," snorted Dinadan who was dummy as usual. "Methinks I have given you a beautiful assortment of high cards."

At trick three, Lancelot played his ace of trumps and followed from dummy with the king. Two more high trumps came next with the ace of clubs going on the second one. The king and queen of clubs collected the ace and king of spades.

Now Lancelot led his jack of spades. East could take his queen then or later but Lancelot still had a trump to ruff in case he had to, and of course the rest of the spades were good.

The way the cards lay, Lancelot had several ways to make his contract and quite a few that would leave him in the ash can. His way resulted success against any division of the adverse cards.

♠♥CARD Sense♦♣

The bidding has been: 1♥

North	East	South	West
		1♠	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♥
You South, bold:			

What do you do now?

A — Bid three spades. You want to try for game now. In fact a jump is the way to show your spades wouldn't be much of an overbid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades your partner has responded two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Consumers Boycott Greedy

By RAM SUNDAR
CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — When Malti Valdya, wife of a bank clerk in Poona City, 125 miles from here, found her grocer charging 20 cents more for a pound of butter, she telephoned the secretary of the Grahak panchayat or buyers' council.

Within minutes the council went into action and in the next four hours thousands of housemembers were told to boycott the grocer.

Result: the greedy merchant apologized for his behavior and gave an undertaking in writing that he would not be unreasonable.

Poona City now has become the scene of a unique consumers movement which is helping housewives at a time of rising prices and shortages of essential commodities.

Nearly 70,000 families have joined the movement. One of its basic rules is that shopkeepers who overcharge or sell articles under the counter or sell substandard stuff should be boycotted.

In some areas of Poona City, which has a population of 900,000, shopkeepers reported a 50-per-cent fall in sales following boycott by housewives.

Mahadev Rane, who sells electrical appliances, said business became suddenly dull soon after he sold a stove for far more than the price prevailing in neighborhood shops.

"No one came into my shop for several days thereafter and I knew I had drawn the wrath of the buyers' council," Rane said. "It was only when I expressed regret for my conduct that I was forgiven. These Poona housewives can be terrible."

Former Federal Education Minister Mohamedali Chagla has praised the Poona consumers movement as "an example to the rest of the nation at this critical period of rising prices."

The council recently set up a "parallel" textile market when cloth merchants began charging high prices. It bought several thousand dollars worth of textiles directly from manufacturers and sold them to its members on a non-profit basis.

It is planning to set up a network of food shops where rice, wheat, flour, cooking oil and eggs will be sold at less than market rates.

The council is also campaigning against false or exaggerated advertisements in newspapers.

When a local newspaper advertised a product known to be substandard, angry housewives telephoned its publisher and editor and threatened to cancel their subscriptions to the newspaper.

To Your Good Health

Infected Lungs Cause Bad Breath

By G. C. HOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm a victim o fhalitosis. I've been in the hospital for a checkup on the whole digestive system. I've been to a dentist to check my teeth, my own, which I've had for 50 years. He says I have one of the cleanest mouths he's ever seen.

An ear, nose and throat doctor found nothing wrong. I had a gall bladder operation, and still retained the bad breath. My husband tells me it changes within short intervals.

I'm overly clean about brushing my teeth, and use a mouthwash, etc.

What are your comments on this subject?—Mrs. E. B.

You seem to have covered most of the waterfront in your search for a cause. However, one possibility you don't mention having investigated is significant by its absence. That is lung involvement. Have you been checked for this?

Diseases involving the lungs are always worthy of suspicion, particularly bronchiectasis, a problem that can produce a rather unpleasant breath. In bronchiectasis the small bronchial passages of the lungs become chronically dilated, providing pockets in which a pudding of mucus occurs. It is one of the rarer al similar ailments involving the lungs that can produce bad breath.

But lungs may not be the only source of your halitosis. An allergy can cause it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please help me. I'm at my wit's end. Our 16-year-old son has had the crats for four months. He buys medicine at the drugstore and gets rid of them for a few days, then he gets them back again.

Either he isn't using the medicine right or he keeps getting and getting them back from his girl friend.

Either possibility you suggest is reasonable—or both. Will proper use of an appropriate medication, the crats (public lice) should disappear in short order. There are a number of effective remedies, some of which must be obtained through a prescription.

There are simple methods to control the problem beyond medication. His clothes should be laundered individually, as should his bed clothing. The mattress itself can still harbor the lice. After four months, you should probably initiate a general cleaning operation around your house.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a roaring noise in my left ear. I am also being treated for high blood pressure. Do you think this might be the cause?—T. T.

Dr' you mean is the blood pressure the cause, or do you mean- is the treatment the cause? I think you mean 'the tiler. If so, the answer is no. It's doubtful any medication you are taking for high blood contribute to the ear-noise problem.

However, if you hadn't mentioned the fact that you have high blood pressure, I would have suggested be checked for that. It is not uncommon for the causes of ear noises, and the noises thapply for the victims being many unsuspecting high blood pressure patients to the attention of their doctors.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know if there is anywhere I can buy one shoe for my son, a cerebral palsy victim? As he pushes himself around in his wheelchair with his left foot, he wears that shoe right down and the right shoe is still good.

It seems such a waste of the good shoe when I go to buy him a new pair.—Mrs. L. D.

Some others feel the same way you do. An organization called the Odd Shoe Exchange may be able to help you. The last address I have is 1415 Second Pfoot, Santa Monica, Calif.

Bowling Results

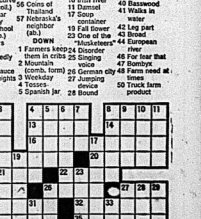
BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings: Do Drops 23; La Salle 22; Ally Rals 112; Wylie-Wylie 19; Ontario Sales 19; Wylie-Wylie 19; W-W-Quality Cue 19; Men's Clothes over 35; Warren Hay 241, 228, 18; Willis 18; Chalian 233, 237 (491), Bill Robson 18; Ontario Sales 18; Wylie-Wylie 18; Wylie-W-W-Quality Cue 18; 228 (683), Jerry Sinclair 227, 200 (603), 208, 240 (720), Herb Sandy 226 (669), Bruce Gordon 200, Paul Lefebvre 238 (671), Larry Weismasser 221, 230 (656), Frank Bevilacqua 200.
Women's Games over 225: Betty Hay 298, (688), Mary McCallum 248 (683), Joan Hay 218, Cheryl Rasmer 261, 240 (693), Pat Dolan 225, 225 (675), Dorothy Dolan 200, Judy Sherry 242 (684).

THURSDAY MOONLITERS
Ib Between 7, Outsiders 0; D-Davis 0, Goof Balls 7; "B"

Scots 3, Mission Impossible 0; Four Leaf Clovers 3, Amazons 0; I Don't Know 3, Pin Pals 0; Lefty Orses 3, Jets 0.
Men's Games (225, 203), B. Bessey 242, 203 (—), 200, 183), J. Hogle 203 (—), 183, 183.
Women's Games (—, 200, 183), J. Bazar 194, D. Lorne 182, M. Pattison 186, D. Hill 186, M. Bessey 186, 186.

BRUNSWICK BANTAMS
Girls High Singles: S. Frisbie 313, L. Woodley 300, S. Laidlaw 300, L. Ostrom 300, S. Williamson 171, L. Phillips 177.
Boys High Singles: T. Frisbie 345, L. Ostrom 315, R. Lovelace 315, J. Ryan 461, D. Way 435.
Boys High Series: T. Rosting 307, R. Caverly 300, D. Gayer 378.
Girls High Series: S. Frisbie 313.
Boys High Triple: T. Frisbie 345, T. Rosting 449, M. Vignola 447, M. Woodall 444, J. Lavery 427.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Agricultural

ACROSS
1 Farm animal
4 Farm implements
6 First farmer's brother
12 Native metal
13 Medicinal plant
14 Girl's name
15 Flower
16 Farmer's wives
17 Ancient Greek poet
20 Prods
21 Slipshod curve
22 Sailors (colloq.)
24 Ships sans
26 Italian city
27 Home-school group (abb.)
30 Presbyter
32 Epic
33 Cooks briefly
35 Wild ass
36 Kind of sauce
37 Indian weights
39 Kyle of minerals
40 Muscatel, for instance
41 Cowboy's nickname
42 Perspire
45 Grow
49 Rapid rate (2 words)
51 Boy's name
52 Idea (pedia)
53 Alleviate
54 Wet
(Roman)
55 Roman emperor
56 Goose of Thailand
57 Nebraska's neighbor (ab.)

DOWN
1 Farmers keep them in cribs
2 Mountain (comb. form)
3 Weekday
4 Tosses
5 Spanish jar
6 Cooks in a fryer
7 Seine
8 Subversives
9 Ice mass
10 Ancient land
11 Damsel
18 Soup container
19 Fall from grace
21 Knock
23 Ringlet
25 Singing voice
28 Jumping device
29 Farm land measure
31 Poses again
34 Farm relative
38 Iterate
40 Basswood
41 Walks in
42 Leg part
43 Brook
44 European river
46 For that that
47 Bombyx
48 Farm need: times
50 Truck farm product

Celtics Outrace Rockets To Take Two Game Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston coach Johnny Egan is well aware that Boston is at its best when its running game is working, but his Rockets haven't yet been able to contain the Celtics' fast-breaking offence in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

"When you get into a running game with that club, you're in trouble," Egan said Wednesday night after the Celtics had outraced the Rockets 113-100 and gained a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semi-final series.

The running game was the key to Boston's victory and proved Houston's downfall. The Celtics got it going in the closing minutes of the third quarter, outscoring the Rockets 13-2 for an 83-70 lead at the end of the period.

Dave Cowens paced Boston with 28 points while Calvin Murphy led Houston with 30.

In the other Eastern Conference semi-final, Washington Bullets beat Buffalo Braves 111-96 for a 2-1 series lead.

In the Western Conference semi-finals, Chicago Bulls also gained a 2-1 series advantage over Kansas City-Omaha, edging the Kings 93-90, and Seattle SuperSonics tied their series against Golden State at 1-1, edging past the Warriors 109-99.

The only American Basketball Association game saw Indiana take a 4-2 Western semi-final series victory over San Antonio with a 115-100 decision.

Phil Chenier scored 34 points after intermission in leading Washington's victory over Buffalo. Bob McAdoo was high for Buffalo with 34 points.

Bob Love scored 31 points in leading the Bulls past Kansas City-Omaha.

Spencer Haywood, with 28 points and 15 rebounds, scored [illegible] minutes on free throws with 1:08 remaining for the victory over Golden State.

Leafs, Canucks, Hawks, Islanders at Home Tonight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto coach Red Kelly tries to sound cool even with his mid Maple Leafs trailing Philadelphia Flyers 3-0 in the National Hockey League quarter-finals.

But Kelly sounds less than convincing when he admits the Leafs played poorly in the last game and then says: "But our chances are just as good as they were when we started the series."

The Leafs chances may have improved by the move to home ice for the third game tonight and the fourth game Saturday, but the defending Stanley Cup champion Flyers still remain the favorites to take the best-of-seven series.

Elsewhere, Chicago Black Hawks and New York Islanders are also returning to home ice tonight, hoping to rebound from 3-0 deficits while Vancouver Canucks play host to Montreal Canadiens in a series tied at 1-1.

The Hawks will be looking to shut off high-scoring Buffalo Sabres while the Islanders have to stop Pittsburgh Penguins.

Against a Leafs team containing several players who are in their first playoff season, the Flyers are comparative veterans, backed by goalie Bernie Parent, the Vezina Trophy winner who shut out the Leafs in a 3-0 win on Tuesday.

The recognized superiority of the Flyers, however, has not left coach Fred Shero overconfident.

He points to Boston Bruins and New York Rangers, both upset losers in the first-round playoffs, as examples of what happens to a team that becomes overconfident.

"Boston was counting their money already and so was New York," said Shero.

"We have to work for everything we get."

Shero said his club can't afford to sit back after winning the first two games. "We have to make our own breaks. The Leafs are a very defensive minded team and we've got to challenge if we want to win."

Leafs centre Norm Ullman agreed with coach Kelly that the Leafs were playing "in slow motion" in Tuesday's loss when they had only 13 shots on goal.

The Canucks, besides having home ice against the Canadiens for the next two games, also have the psychological lift provided by their first-ever victory over Montreal on Tuesday.

"The big thing for us is that the win has taken a load off the minds of our players," said Canucks coach Phil Maloney.

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman blamed some of his players for not giving a full effort Tuesday. "There were quite a few people out there who weren't working as hard as they can," said Bowman. "That just won't do. We can't have any more of that. We've got to bounce back and come up with a better effort."

Islanders goalie Billy Smith wasn't letting the Penguins lead worry him. "The more pressure on us, the better we play," said Smith.

"We let the Penguins play their game Tuesday night, but we're going to bounce back," said Islanders coach Al Arbour.

Chicago coach Billy Reay, like Arbour and Kelly, also tried to sound optimistic: "I still think it will be a six or seven-game series."

Thorburn Leads

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Cliff Thorburn jumped into a 13-1 lead near the halfway point in his second round match at the world professional snooker championships Wednesday, prompting referee Erick Burke to predict the Canadian, "in his present mood," would be impossible to beat.

The Victoria native, who makes his home in Toronto, won all seven games in his evening matches with No. 2 seed Graham Miles of Britain to take

10.60 Lowest Return

TORONTO (CP) — Quick Flight won the $2,900 eighth Woodrace Wednesday at Greenwood Raceway to return $10.60-for-lowest payoff on a win ticket during the evening.

In the fifth, Steven's Pride returned $70.70, $21.10 and $4.90 and combined with Sky Gossip for a $422.60 exactor.

Highland Kenny won the seventh, a mile pace for $8,500 to $10,600 claimers. The five-year-old, who won the same class at $653,740, command in their best-of-29 series that resumes Thursday.

Bill Werbeniuk of Winnipeg, who also advanced to the second round, did not play Wednesday.

In other second round games, defending champion Ray Reardon of Britain took a slight lead, 5-4, over veteran Australian Warren Simpson and Briton Rex Williams moved into an 11-4 lead against Ian Anderson of Australia.

Mohawk Raceway a week ago Tuesday returned a record 11-for-lowest winning race time of 2:04 3-5 and paid exactly $13.10, $5.30 and $3.60, combining with Keystone Sargent for an $86.40 exactor.

The daily double of Cape Pino, Bonadios and His Importance was worth $117.60.

Niagara Cougar and Wil Lor Echo returned a $97 ninth-race exactor.

A crowd of 7,506 wagered $653,740.

Sports Calendar

MINOR BASEBALL
Registrations for Belleville Minor Baseball program will be taken all this week at the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, from 3-5 p.m. and Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.

BOY PANTHER PRACTICES
MONDAY — McDonald's Centre, 6-7 p.m. Registration will be taken at Quinte Secondary School Monday, 7-9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7-9 p.m.
FRIDAY — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7-9 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
Registration for Belleville Minor Lacrosse under 16 and under 18 at Belleville Collegiate Institute gymnasium, 10 a.m.

LACROSSE REGISTRATIONS
Registration for Belleville Recreational Minor Lacrosse and Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association program (7-18 years) will be taken at the Recreation Centre and Quinte Mall, Friday, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Belleville Gymnetics indoor training, Loyalist College, 8 - 11 p.m.

SOCCER CLINIC
SUNDAY — Soccer, Referees' Clinic for minor and senior officials at Trenton Community Centre, 1-4 p.m. Registration fee, $1.

OLYMPICS SOCCER
TONIGHT — Meeting of Belleville Olympics of the Premier Soccer League, Quinte Mall Belleville, 7:30 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Meeting of teams in the Premier Soccer League, Quinte Mall Belleville, 2 p.m.

INDOOR SOFTBALL
FRIDAY — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball at Recreation Centre, 6-9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball at Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER
MONDAY — Indoor Soccer Jamboree, Quinte Mall, 7 p.m. Lady Olympics vs Mexico, and Clay Grill vs John's Variety Store, 8 p.m.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Heart transplants and artificial hearts may sound glamorous but coronary artery surgery is "the operation of the future," says a prominent heart surgeon.

Dr. J. C. Callaghan, head of University Hospital's cardiovascular and thoracic division, told a Red Cross meeting that heart transplants and artificial hearts "are not the answers because of their unacceptable expense."

"Artificial hearts may never be a reality because of tremendous costs and service requirements.

"And a heart transplant costs about $30,000 plus $12,000 to $15,000 for testing and handling of rejection."

Instead of these developments which cannot be afforded by the public health-care system, more emphasis should be placed on procedures such as the coronary bypass operation, said Dr. Callaghan.

In the operation, blood vessels are taken from the patient's leg and attached to the heart, bypassing the constricted coronary artery that could lead to a heart attack. The operation's cost is about $3,000.

However, patients often do not seek the operation until they have had muscle-destroying heart attacks "and destruction of muscle makes surgery much more risky."

"The responsibility of doctors is to spot patients who are developing pain in the chest from coronary arteries and investigate it before it goes past the stage where it can be helped by surgical procedures."

In All Seriousness

These young serious artists went to work recently during the Loyalist College open house to display their creations for visitors in the early childhood education section. From left, Karen Jones, 11 of 11 Parkdale Dr., is shown with her visiting-friend from Winnipeg, Rachelle Marsan, 9.

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Pot-users Find U.S. Is Lenient

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Persons attempting to take small quantities of narcotics across the border into the United States are treated more leniently than those trying to cross Canadian customs with drugs, says a U.S. customs official.

Don Kelly, an inspector at the Customs Agency Service in the U.S. said a person taking two or three marijuana cigarettes from the Canadian to the American side of the border may be liable for criminal prosecution, but it depends on the prosecutor.

"If you are carrying 20 pounds of heroin, you're naturally going to be arrested and charged, but if you have one marijuana cigarette, you probably won't be," he said.

Often, in cases involving a small quantity of marijuana, no charges are laid and no arrests made. Instead, civil action is brought against the vehicle used to transport the goods.

A criminal charge is the most serious thing that can happen to an offender caught at U.S. customs. Consequences are minimal for those who are not charged but pay a fine on the impounded vehicle.

"We might take a closer look at you next time you cross the border," Insp. Kelly said. "But that's all."

Persons apprehended at Canadian customs attempting to bring drugs into Canada are arrested and charged regardless of the quantity.

Residents of Canada are dealt with under the Bail Reform Act, usually resulting in the person charged being released after signing a "promise to appear" in court document. Bail is required from U.S. residents, about $300 for those caught with a small quantity of marijuana.

Al Lacavera, special narcotics prosecutor for Welland, said that despite the leniency found at the U.S. customs, drug laws in New York State are "very harsh."

Mr. Lacavera said prosecution of narcotics charges in New York State is complicated.

"They have attempted to take away discretion of trial judges in sentencing and specify sentences in their statutes or state laws."

First offenders found with less than one-quarter ounce of marijuana are usually proceeded against with what is termed an ACD—adjourned in contemplation of dismissal.

A type of probationary period is set and if the accused stays out of trouble for that period of time the charges against him are dismissed.

But if he is charged with felony, he may spend a minimum of 15 years in jail said Mr. Lacavera.

There are different degrees of felonies, with an A-1 felony being the most serious.

It carries a minimum 15-year sentence and the maximum is life imprisonment. Possession of more than two ounces of heroin or marijuana may result in that sentence.

But it doesn't have to be two pure ounces of either drug, Mr. Lacavera said, just two ounces of a substance containing heroin or marijuana.

Three Authors Sign Books

Jennie Broadworth, standing at right, president of the Madoc senior citizens, gets her copy of 'Pilgrimage Of Faith' autographed by the three authors of the 400 page history of area churches (left to right) Alma Blackburn, Blanche Sandford, and Alma Moorcroft.

Four Convicts Trying to Guide Young

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Youth Research Project (RYRP) is not your ordinary venture designed to keep youthful offenders out of jail. The success or failure of this project rests with four convicts at nearby Collin's Bay penitentiary.

Lawrence Butile, John Mooney, John Jamieson and John Prince have decided that the best way to keep young people out of jail is by providing experienced counselling when they first run into trouble with the law.

They are serving time for crimes ranging from armed robbery to non-capital murder with terms from 10 years to life. Three of them started their criminal records while still juveniles.

"We all feel we would like to help kids at the time they first get into trouble rather than wait until they are in prison," said Butile.

"We are not the Music Man coming in to save Kingston," added Mooney. "We just want to save some kids from going through the same trip we did."

The CYRP operates on a shoestring budget, gaining some support from both Collin's Bay and St. Lawrence College here. In addition, the group sponsors films at the college and collects and sells postage stamps to bring in extra revenue.

The project was started a year ago while the men were prisoners at Millhaven maximum security penitentiary near here but the number of restrictions in force there severely limited what the group could do.

However, their activities have expanded since the group was transferred last year to Collin's Bay, a medium-security institution.

Now the group is gathering data about youthful offenders, studying Kingston's welfare system and interviewing a range of people from family court judges to the offenders themselves.

The group expects to use the data they collect to determine the scope of future activities. They will need to decide whether to concentrate on prevention, treatment or alternatives to the court and penal system for dealing with young offenders.

Experience within the penal system is not the only background the four men have on which to base their project.

"We realized we'd better get some education, otherwise I don't think anyone would listen to us," said Prince.

All four men are taking university courses and a correspondence course in criminology and now is majoring in psychology with Butile at Queen's University through courses provided at Collin's Bay.

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CP News Roundup

Nigerian Criticizes Canada

LAGOS (CP) — Canada does not do enough to promote the new economic order sought by Third World countries, Dr. Obi Arikpo, Nigerian external affairs minister, said Wednesday.

The Nigerian minister said Third World countries must have a greater say in distribution of the world's natural resources, a better price for exports and better access to trade markets of industrial countries.

The remarks came during an informal meeting with members of the news media and Canada's external affairs minister Allan MacEachen, currently on a 15-day tour of a number of African countries.

Contradictory

TORONTO (CP) — Government health officials in the last two years have met contradictory form letters to Indians in the Kenora, Ont., area advising some not to eat mercury-contaminated fish and telling others it was alright to eat the fish, officials of the National Indian Brotherhood said Wednesday.

But the fish letters were withdrawn a few eight days ago in a meeting with Indian chiefs.

Seek Markets

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie told the Commons Wednesday that efforts are under way to seek export markets for Canadian-made auto parts outside the United States. Meanwhile, he said Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland-Durham), he expects the current deficit in automotive trade with the U.S.—$1.3 billion last year—will "diminish rapidly" when sales improve there.

$240,000 Awarded

THUNDER BAY (CP) — The wives and children of two brothers killed in a freak traffic accident in late 1972 have been awarded an out-of-court settlement totalling $240,000.

The awards were made to Thelma Adaline Horner, who received $100,000, and Carol Anne Horner, who received $115,000. In addition, each family received $12,500 for court costs.

Given Life Term

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — A Brampton, Ont., carnival worker was found guilty Wednesday in the slaying last fall of a Medicine Hat service station attendant and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Richard Joseph Denommee, 23, had chosen trial by judge alone on the murder charge. The attendant, Peter Van Zwetle, 17, was killed last Aug. 22 while alone on duty.

Can Eat Trees

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Waterloo professor says he has discovered a process to turn trees into protein and hopes to use the process to feed the world's hungry.

Murray Moo-Young, a professor of chemical engineering and a biochemist, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that he has received $32,000 in grants from two Ontario firms to conduct further experiments.

Woman Kidnapped

TURIN, Italy (Reuter) — The 50-year-old wife of a Turin industrialist was kidnapped Wednesday night by three masked men armed with pistols who beat her husband and then escaped in his car.

Police said the abduction occurred as Pietro Bosco, 58, co-director of a Turin meat importing firm and chain of butchers, was driving his car into his garage.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Bill Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — The long-awaited bill affecting the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest will be introduced in the Commons on Friday, government sources said Wednesday.

Seaway Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A research scientist said Wednesday that it is technically feasible to keep the St. Lawrence Seaway open year-round by building strategically placed "power parks."

New power plants can be built at remote sites along the seaway, discharging waste heat at strategic points and thus preventing winter ice jams, said Dr. Arthur Boothe, vice-president for research and development for General Electric Co.

New Star Found

LONDON (Reuter) — British scientists have discovered a new type of star, the science journal Nature reported Wednesday.

The star, too slow for a pulsar and too fast for an ordinary binary system, was found with the help of the new British satellite Ariel 5 launched last October as part of a joint space program with the United States.

Make Progress

LONDON (CP) — Canadian Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve says delegates to the international sea law conference in Geneva, Switzerland, are making headway in efforts to hammer out new legislation governing use of the world's oceans.

Third Bylaw Passed

TORONTO (CP) — City council passed a third interim bylaw Wednesday to control development in the downtown area until the end of September when council hopes to make extensive changes to its plan and zoning bylaw.

The bylaw follows two other bylaws that met roadblocks at the provincial level.

'Just Statistic'

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras refused Wednesday to confirm a report that the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) may catch up to 50,000 cheaters through a checkup system.

He told the Commons that the figure is "just a statistic" based on a Toronto-area check using a system in effect for more than a year.

Want Land Saved

KEMPTVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Citing the need for public pressure on federal and provincial governments, the Ontario Institute of Agrologists (OIA) says it will launch a publicity campaign on the need to preserve food-producing land.

At a meeting Tuesday, the OIA approved in principle a draft policy paper urging both levels of government to take "immediate steps" to preserve foodland and concentrate urban growth in other areas.

Weary MPs Debate Strike of Dockers

OTTAWA (C) — The recurring problem of disrupted grain shipments plagued the Commons into another overnight emergency debate Wednesday — this time on threatened shortages in Quebec.

MPs sat until 3:41 a.m. EST wrangling over the danger posed to Quebec livestock by striking St. Lawrence River longshoremen who have interrupted deliveries from grain elevators at Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres.

The House with about 25 weary members still present, adjourned without acting to end the three-week old strike that has made truckers reluctant to cross picket lines and load grain for feed mills.

The 114-hour debate, precipitated by Roch LaSalle (PC—Joliette) and Adrien Lambert (SC—Bellechasse), took place over the objection of Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

"Talk never moved grain," he said after Speaker James Jerome agreed with the two MPs Wednesday afternoon that the situation was serious enough to warrant an unscheduled open-ended debate. The House normally adjourns at 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mr. Whelan left town before the debate started at 8 p.m. He spoke at a meeting in Caledon, Ont., but returned after midnight to sit through the final hours of the debate. He did not participate.

When it was over, he said he had not heard anything new. It was mainly political talk, he said.

His attitude contrasted sharply with remarks he made last week when grain companies were seeking injunctions to end picketing and to resume the flow of grain. Some livestock and poultry might die unless injunctions were obtained, he said at the time.

But he said Wednesday that no cattle or poultry were in danger because of feed shortages and "no great disaster" is foreseen.

"Some (feed mills) have enough supplies for 10 days, some have enough for seven days and some only have a two-day supply."

He rejected back-to-work legislation because it should not be used "every time we have a strike." The 2,200 longshoremen left their jobs March 31.

Back-to-work legislation was passed earlier this month to end a strike by Vancouver longshoremen. It also was used last fall to put West Coast grain handlers back to work.

A similar emergency debate which lasted until about 3:30 a.m. was held a month ago to threaten a strike by federal blue-collar workers, who include grain weighers and samplers. That strike was settled without legislation.

Mr. Whelan's stand against intervention in the Quebec dispute was backed during Wednesday's debate by Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet and Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey, a former labor minister.

Mounties Complete Investigation of SIU

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP has completed its investigation of allegations that politicians and government officials were bribed by the Seafarers' International Union (SIU), Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Wednesday.

He told Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) in the Commons that a report is being prepared on the matter which rocked the House last fall.

Investigated were statements by Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature, that the SIU bribed politicians and officials to not do anything about waterfront violence.

Dr. Shulman also said the SIU was conducting violence against its dissident members. Both charges were denied by SIU President Roman Gralewicz.

Mr. Gralewicz said the union made $4,798.18 in donations to 17 candidates from the three major federal parties during last year's election campaign.

Four cabinet ministers, Labor Minister Bud Cullen, Mr. Allmand, Health Minister Marc Lalonde and Mafpower Minister Robert Andras, acknowledged receiving contributions.

Switch to French Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Businesses operating in Quebec should immediately begin taking steps to make French the language of the working place, Quebec government officials told businessmen here Wednesday.

But the businessmen were reassured that the change will not have to occur overnight nor be as costly as might seem at first.

Nearly 20 speakers, including two Quebec cabinet ministers and a number of private business representatives, spent the day explaining and answering questions on Bill 22, Quebec's Official Languages Act.

The act, passed last year, makes French the province's official language and is designed to protect and promote the French language and culture in Quebec.

Probe Oil Firms

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC says executives from four oil companies have been subpoenaed to testify before a member of the restrictive trade practices commission of the combines investigation branch, a division of the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs.

It says subpoenas were served on executives from Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Imperial Oil Ltd., Shell Canada Ltd. and Texaco Canada Ltd.

A hearing will begin in camera in Toronto on Tuesday, the CBC says.

Montreal Normal

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Perreault, president of the Montreal local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), told a news conference Wednesday that any disruption in service will be the fault of Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey.

Mail service in Montreal was normal Wednesday, said post office spokesman Paul Laroche.

But he said that Quebec City post offices did not function throughout the day because of strike action by letter carriers.

Mackasey Praised

TORONTO (CP) — Business spokesman Keith H. Rapsey Wednesday praised Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey for "his strong stand in the face of efforts by a minority of postal workers to disrupt service."

Paper Burns

Renfrew, Ont. (CP) — The Mercury, 103-year-old weekly newspaper here, burned early today with damage estimated at about $100,000.

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Saigon Is Awaiting Start of Assault

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong closed in today on the Saigon government's last enclave on the central coast, lobbed at the edges of Saigon and shelled the big Bien Hoa air base 15 miles northeast of Saigon again.

There still were no indications that a North Vietnamese drive on Saigon had begun, but analysts predicted it was only a matter of time before the Communists consolidate their forces and attack.

Military sources said North Vietnamese troops mounted fierce attacks on Phan Thiet, a coastal city 100 miles east of Saigon and the capital of Binh Thuan province. They said radio contact between Phan Thiet and four district towns was lost, indicating they had been taken over by the Communists.

Phan Thiet and Phan Rang, 150 miles northeast of Saigon, were flipped by the advancing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong when the Saigon forces fled from the northern and central parts of South Vietnam. Apparently the Communists did not have sufficient forces in the area to take them over. The Saigon command announced the loss of Phan Rang on Wednesday.

The situation in Cambodia was unknown. Radio Phnom Penh, now in the hands of the victorious Khmer Rouge, broadcast accounts of the taking of the Cambodian capital Thursday. Commercial communication channels were not open.

Sources in Bangkok said Premier Long Boret, head of the fallen Cambodian government, was taken into custody Thursday as he was trying to flee from Phnom Penh by helicopter. Earlier reports said he had escaped to Kompong Chnang, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Another leading member of the former government, Lt.-Gen. Sisouk Sothanak, was reported to have escaped by helicopter to Utapao air base in southern Thailand. He was Long Boret's defence minister and the president of an "emergency supreme committee" formed last week.

A member of Cambodia's revolutionary politburo held a news conference in Paris there will be some trials in Phnom Penh, but "we will judge in a humane way. You've seen that there is no bloodbath in Phnom Penh."

News Briefs

No Unconditional Grants

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough told the provincial municipal liaison committee Thursday that the province will not provide blank cheques to municipalities in the form of unconditional grants. The 19-member liaison committee had suggested in a brief that grants should be unconditional.

Abortion Foes Beaten

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Three anti-abortionists nominated for election to the board of governors of the Owen Sound General and Marine Hospital, were defeated Thursday by 826 registered voters from Bruce and Grey Counties. One newcomer and three incumbent board members recommended by a nominating committee of the board were elected.

Canadians Captured

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A letter from Saigon reports that two Canadians and six Americans previously listed as missing have been captured by the Viet Cong during their latest offensive. The two Canadians are identified as missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Hamilton.

Inflation Rate High

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's annual rate of inflation has broken through the 30 per cent level for the first time, say official figures published today.

Pays to Advertise

OXFORD, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Bennett, a 41 year old widower, is considering 102 responses to his advertisement for a new wife. Bennett ran an ad in the Oxford Leader, which began: "Wanted one wife: Experience not needed, will train the right person."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Mayor to ask province for city growth, outline. First page, second section.

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- Local runner to compete in Boston Marathon. Page 11.

Taxes Cut In Quebec Budget

QUEBEC (CP) — A $540 million tax exemption package, which stunned opposition spokesmen, was presented in the Quebec national assembly Thursday night by Finance Minister Raymond Garneau.

The expansionary budget, including a $420 million reduction in personal income taxes, has the dual purpose of increasing consumer demand and stimulating economic growth, Mr. Garneau said.

Calling for a deficit of $200 million, the budget forecast included cuts of $20 million in consumer taxes, $20 million in corporation taxes and $80 million in school taxes.

About 300,000 Quebecers will be exempt from paying income taxes, Mr. Garneau said in presenting the Liberal government's sixth consecutive budget without a tax increase.

Also provided in the budget are increased exemptions for retired persons, greater sales tax and meal tax exemptions and increased aid to municipalities.

Sinai Force Mandate Is Extended

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN Security Council renewed for three months Thursday the mandate of the United Nations buffer force separating Egyptian and Israeli troops in the Sinai peninsula.

The vote was 13-to-0 with China and Iraq abstaining in keeping with their policies of dissociating themselves from UN peacekeeping in the Middle east.

The three-month extension was suggested by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt at the time he announced his intention of reopening the Suez canal.

Senators Again Refuse More Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Congress again is signaling its reluctance to approve more military aid to South Vietnam, but it might vote for some humanitarian assistance if efforts are made to evacuate most Americans immediately.

The Senate armed services committee voted Thursday against all congressional bills to increase military aid beyond the $300 million which was authorized but not appropriated last year.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives international relations committee approved a $227-million fund for humanitarian aid which also could be used to evacuate Americans and some Vietnamese.

A number of House and Senate committees were to try again today to reach a final decision on both the $722-million fund asked by President Ford in additional military aid and the $250 million he sought in humanitarian aid.

But no member of Congress has predicted that anything approaching those sums, particularly for arms aid, would be forthcoming.

At the same time, State Secretary Henry Kissinger appeared to write off Indochina as lost to U.S. influence.

In a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Kissinger spoke of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia in the past tense.

Members of the Senate foreign relations committee said no action will be taken on a compromise proposal providing a $200-million contingency fund for humanitarian and evacuation purposes in South Vietnam until improvement is seen in the scope and pace of evacuation.

In the House, Representative Les Aspin (Dem. Wis.) said he would try to persuade the armed services committee to go further than its Senate counterpart and reduce the military arms request to zero.

Such a step would wipe out the $300 million already authorized but not appropriated.

Chances that the House appropriations committee might act on the $300 million already authorized appeared uncertain.

Chairman George Mahon (Dem. Tex.) said a further delay might be justified to reassess the changed situation in Indochina and to learn the overall intent of Congress.

Canada to Recognize New Cambodia Regime

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will recognize the new government of Cambodia once it takes firm control of the country, Prime Minister Trudeau indicated Thursday.

He said in the Commons that Canada is trying to assess the situation in Cambodia to determine "how speedily the process (of recognition) should take place."

In general, Canada extends recognition to all governments which show they are in firm control, he said in a reply to Opposition questioning.

Several MPs expressed concern for refugees and members of the overthrown government.

Immigration Minister Robert Andras said the Cambodian refugees be asked to leave Canada until the situation stabilizes. Their cases would be reviewed when the picture is more clear.

Mr. Andras said he is being given through international agencies, including the United Nations high commissioner for refugees.

Help is going to all parts of South Vietnam and Cambodia, regardless of areas controlled by Communists, he added.

Outside the House, Mr. Sharp said Canadian aid to Cambodia is "several million of dollars," slightly more than half of which is cash.

Sihanouk To Reside At Angkor

PARIS (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk said today he plans to live in Angkor, the cradle of Khmer civilization, rather than in Phnom Penh when he returns to Cambodia.

"I have too many bad memories of Phnom Penh. It has assimilated me too much during the years of Lon Nol's reign," Sihanouk said in an interview in Peking with the radio station Europe 1.

Sihanouk said his return to Cambodia depends on the health of his mother. He said she is close to death, and it might be a question of weeks.

The Peking correspondent of Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, said Sihanouk told a visiting Cambodian Communist leader he plans to return to Phnom Penh in about a month.

Study Plan

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Canadian labor Congress has called leaders of major unions in Canada to a meeting in Toronto May 7 for a decision on a proposal by Finance Minister John Turner to ease inflation with a program of voluntary wage-and-price restraints.

Third of Babylift Volunteers Sick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Diarrhea, rashes or bacterial infections probably have hit about 300 volunteers who cared for nearly 1,000 Vietnamese orphans airlifted to the United States in recent weeks, officials say.

Lack of proper sanitary facilities at receiving centres for the babies probably hampered and helped cause an outbreak of stomach disorders and other illnesses among volunteers, said Dr. Fred Stark, chief of infectious diseases at Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio here.

"I guess the birds of haste have really come home to roost," said Stark. "By all rights we should have a case of typhoid or two by now."

More than 200 persons associated with the Presidio child care centre here reported cases of diarrhea, said Stark. He said "the actual number of cases may be twice that" because some victims probably failed to go to their doctors.

"There is one thing we have to face honestly," he added. "There is a possibility of some cases of typhoid."

Marilyn Dickson, director of the University of San Francisco student health centre, said more than 50 student volunteers were stricken with diarrhea last week, and her staff was awaiting a similar outbreak of chicken pox. The disease was widespread among the children, but it takes two weeks before the characteristic spots show.

"Many of the student volunteers lied about having chicken pox when they went to the Presidio," she said. "They had very pure motives. Now they are paying for it."

Big Chore

Peter Rabbit never had it so good, but he appears a little bewildered with his super-size supper. The five and a half-pound carrot tantalizes the bunny that only measures 17½ inches long. The carrot came from Port Angeles garden of Gilbert Hudson and the bunny from an area rabbit farm. (AP Photo)

Robin Chase

Kidding Around

The three sons of Robert and Catharine Lough of Avonlough Farms on Avonlough Road hold the four female kids born to one of their registered Nubian goats. From left are Stewart, 11, Scott, 5, and Roger, 10. The Loughs say four does in one birth is a rare occurrence for goats.

Four Kids Born to Spice, Avonlough Road Nubian Goat

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

It was an amazing day for Robert and Catharine Lough and their three sons when one of their goats decided to "spice up" their lives.

The Loughs, owners of Avonlough Farms on Avonlough Rd., have a herd of 29 registered goats which they raise for a hobby and sell for breeding stock.

One of their Nubian goats, who answers to the name of Spice, delivered four kids, all does, which Robert, who is investigating, says might be a first in Canada.

"Having four is unusual," notes Catharine. "And all of the same sex is very rare."

Connally Acquitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Connally says he hopes to resume his political life in some form following his acquittal on bribery charges.

"I hope as long as I live I never lose the desire to participate in political affairs," said the former treasury secretary and one-time presidential prospect.

"How in what role, in what capacity, in what way it will be done, I don't know."

Connally spoke to reporters Tuesday night after a jury found him not guilty of charges that he took two $5,000 payoffs from dairymen for urging higher milk price supports in 1971.

The prosecution's case against him had been based primarily on the testimony of Jake Jacobsen, a former lawyer for the dairymen, who said he paid Connally the money. Jacobsen had admitted to the jury that he perjured himself in testifying about the case in other forums.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloudy and rainy periods are forecast for most of Ontario today and Saturday. Continuing mild temperatures are expected for southern portions of the province and some what cooler conditions for the north.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	16c	6c
One Year Ago	15c	3c

Lang May Ask Review Of Abortion Question

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Thursday he is considering asking Parliament to have a committee review the broad questions raised by the 1969 abortion law.

However, he would not be pinned down by John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto-Broadview) to a time limit on the recommendation.

He said that a great deal of time may be required in fact-finding and analysis before such a committee is set up. This material would have to come first.

Mr. Lang was before the Commons justice and legal affairs committee, whose members pressed him on the issue of abortion and capital punishment.

Robert Stanbury (L—York-Scarborough), who was on the committee that recommended the 1969 law, said it represented the medical profession's feeling about abortion at that time. But six years had passed and things had changed.

Gas Price Decision Will Wait for Week

OTTAWA (CP) — A decision on a sharp increase in the price of natural gas exported to the United States won't be made until at least next Thursday, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says.

Emerging from a weekly cabinet meeting Thursday, Mr. Macdonald said the ministers did not get a chance to consider the price increases.

Although he has declined comment on how much the prices might go up, sources within the government say cabinet is looking at a 50-to-60-cent increase on current prices of $1 a thousand cubic feet.

An increase of that amount would add between $300 and $600 million to the cost of the one trillion cubic feet of natural gas exported annually to the U.S. midwest and Pacific northwest states.

United Appeal Collects 87 Per Cent of Target

By JIM SNELLE
Staff Reporter

The final figures for the 1974-75 United Appeal campaign show that a total of $125,726 was collected, 87.6 per cent of the target. This compares with the previous campaign total of $116,000.

This was revealed by Gordon Mullin, United Community Services executive director, during the group's regular monthly meeting Thursday.

Supplementary allocations amounting to a total of $8,037 will be distributed to 12 member agencies of the UCS out of money from the campaign contingency fund and from savings the UCS made within the past year.

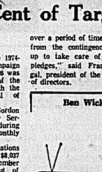
The dispersal of these allocations is based upon a percentage of the 1974 allocation, of money received from the United Appeal campaign. The amounts ranging from an allocation of $185 to the Volunteer Bureau to one of $1,783 to the Belleville Family YMCA.

"The money has accumulated over a period of time and comes from the contingency fund set up to take care of uncollected pledges," said Frank Seemungal, president of the UCS board of directors.

Today's Chuckle

Humility is a strange thing — the moment you think you have it, you've lost it.

Ben Wicks



"That should read, all US troops are now out of Indo-China, not out and into China!"

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DEATHS

ROLLINS, Percy McKee — Of R.R. 2 Belleville (1st Concession of Thurlow), suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, April 16, 1975, in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Ethel May Wilson. Dear father of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rollins. Grandfather of Mrs. Ken (Donna) Ketcham of Ottawa. Dear brother of Robinson Rollins of Sask., and Mrs. Orval Jackson (Hattie) of Stirling. Loved by 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Front St. North, Belleville (from Bathurst, at 2 p.m.) Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. (Chapel on Chapel). April 18th. Interment Sevenoak Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Internment Belleville Cemetery. April-18

SMITH, John — Entered into rest at the Doctor J. O. Ruddy Hospital, Whitby on Wednesday, April 16, 1975. John Terry, Beloved 19th year of Ruth (Nee Ruttan). Dear son of Lorne (Vancouver, Daughter of Garfield and Hazel Terry of Toronto. Grandchildren of Hazel Rose of Belleville. Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, April 19 at the Mc-Donald Funeral Home, 28 Kingston Rd. West Pickering. No 2 Highway, Pickering Village (Turn off at Altair). Complete funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. (Chapel) on Sunday, April 20, at 3.30 p.m. Private interment, Wellington Cemetery.

WEAVER, Charles L. — Of Hastings Manor, on Thursday, April 17, 1975, in his 80th year, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weaver. Beloved husband of Ethel (Nee Dafoe) of Mrs. Jack (Betty) Dobson, Belleville, Roy Weaver, Fort Nelson, British Columbia, Walter Weaver, of Chingacousy, Brampton, and Mrs. Ken (Joan) Cameron, Nanaimo, Dear father of Mrs. Jack (Betty) Dobson, Belleville, Roy Weaver, Fort Nelson, British Columbia, Walter Weaver, of Chingacousy, Brampton, and Mrs. Ken (Joan) Cameron, Nanaimo. Survived by 19 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. Weaver is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 48 Victoria Avenue (at Church St.), Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, April 19 at 1 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. April-18

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Officers and members of Branch No. 99, Royal Canadian Legion are requested to attend the Memorial Service for our late Comrade, Charles Weaver, M.M. this Saturday morning, April 19, 1975, 10 a.m. at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. (at Church St.)
Jerry Downs - President.
Tom Purdy - Secretary.

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Funerals and Obituaries

HUBERT SCOTT

Funeral service for Hubert Scott was conducted Wednesday in the Thompson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Laurie Sutherland. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Doug Plumpton, Wally Marner, Robert Palmer, Clarence Rushnell, Warren McCrady and Bryce Warren.

A Masonic Lodge memorial service was held Tuesday evening in the chapel with over 100 members present.

CHRISTOPHER, (CHRIS) VAROUTAS

Christopher (Chris) Varoutas of 110½ Moira St. E. died Friday in Belleville General Hospital in his 71st year.

Son of Mrs. Vasiliki Varoutas and the late Theodoul Varoutas, Mr. Varoutas is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Tony Zamanes (Vassey) of Belleville; four sons, James, John and Thomas, all of Belleville and Tom of Toronto; and three brothers, Alexandra, Anastasia and Athanasios, all of Greece.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Efstatha Paraskevopoulos.

Born in Greece, Mr. Varoutas was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Funeral service will be conducted in Athens, Greece where interment will follow. Prayers were said Sunday evening at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Concert Orchestra Plays To Full House at School

By EUGENE LANG

Another segment of Artafest '75 was presented at Centennial Secondary School on Wednesday evening as the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra—under the direction of its founder and permanent conductor, Stephen Chema gave a variety program before a large audience that was in attendance.

The orchestra, made up of non professional musicians is now in its 13th year of continual operation. Approximately 50 musicians from the Quinte area make up the complement of the ensemble, ranging in age from teenagers to those who are approaching the three score and ten age bracket.

The program was of a variable nature, encompassing selections from the standard repertoire, through offerings based upon folk material, including numbers of the contemporary scene and winding up in a shot at Rock of the 70s.

The eleven scheduled pieces gave ample evidence of the orchestra's ability to perform capably in so many diffrent styles and idioms. Notable were the renditions of Suppe's Light Cavalry Overture, done with verve and vivacity, and the opening movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony realized with stylistic warmth and emotional depth.

The three selections based upon Slavic material were handled with earthy expansiveness from the various choirs of the orchestra. The Leroy Anderson novelties were played in scintillating manner. The Shaft number brought the entire orchestra into the Rock age with a memorable and propulsive presentation of this present day style of sound.

Tenor soloist Wally Williamson exhibited the resounding qualities of his resonating voice in the four songs he sang with intense feeling and dramatic portrayal. Heavy applause followed each selection with a standing ovation as evidence of the audience's delight in performances. Lenna Baker accompanied at the piano.

Totaling up the entire evening we can only say that not only did the listeners enjoy the program to the fullest, but the half a hundred musicians were at like demeanor in presenting same. Mr. Chema and his orchestra are to be complimented on an overall good concert, barring a few minor flaws that weren't too deterring.

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of the Belleville General Hospital will be held on Friday, April 25th, 1975 in the Board Room commencing at 1330 hours.

Philip Rickard,
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Citizens Bureau Returns To City, New Name Sought

TRENTON — After a 15-month absence from the city, the Citizens Bureau will be returning to Belleville April 28 when it will open its new offices on Coleman St. with a budget of $19,000.

The date of the move and the bureau's newly-established budget was announced Thursday by recently-appointed public relations officer Vernon Farrow.

Mr. Farrow said the new bureau offices will operate with two permanent staff members whose salaries will range between $6,000 and $7,000 annually. Members of the board of directors will act as voluntary staff and supplement the two-member permanent staff.

The bureau's budget, struck this week at a special board meeting, is $7,000 more than the bureau now has available through a grant from the federal government.

As yet the bureau does not have the extra $7,000, said Mr. Farrow, but he is confident it can be raised: "We've always seemed to be able to raise it in the past."

He said various other sources, in the provincial and federal governments, are being approached for additional funding. Earlier this week the board asked Belleville city council for $4,700 needed to supplement the federal government's $12,000 grant.

"We're also trying to figure out ways of raising money on our own," he said. Some method of getting direct public donations is being considered.

Bureau staff will move into new offices at 237A Coleman St., next to the United Produce warehouse on the east side of the street, just south of the footbridge. Rent for the offices, recently vacated by the Local Initiatives Program (LIP) funded Low Income Peoples Project, is $75 a month.

New telephone numbers are 962-2418 and 962-8225.

Still under consideration is the new name the Citizens Bureau first established in Belleville in late 1973 under an LIP grant. It moved to Trenton when it was awarded another LIP grant under the sponsorship of the Trenton-based Quinte District Labor Council.

For more than six months it has operated on a shoestring budget with funds raised by public donations and a small $500 grant from the United Community Fund of Belleville.

Mr. Farrow said the word 'bureau' in its name must be changed because it gives the impression the consumer-advocate service is a government agency. Although funded by federal money, it is to be known as an information and assistance service, he said.

The choice of name rests with the federal consumer and corporate affairs ministry.

Youth Hurt In Crash

WAUPOOS — An area girl here was treated at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Thursday morning for multiple bruises following a single-vehicle accident on Waupoos road.

Injured was Bernadine Monroe, 16, of RR 4, Picton, passenger in a truck, driven by Lonnie Langmuir, 18, also of RR 4, Picton.

A police spokesman said the mishap occurred when the truck veered to the shoulder of the road then across the pavement into a ditch. The 1965 pick-up was described as a write-off.

The driver, and another unidentified passenger were unhurt. No charges were laid in the accident.

Trenton Hikes Hydro Rate by 19 Per Cent

TRENTON — Town electric power users will face a 19-per cent increase in their bills after Aug. 1, far above the eight to 10 per cent increase originally estimated by the town utilities commission earlier this year.

Approval for the rate increase came at a Trenton PUC meeting Thursday.

Douglas Manlow, PUC manager, said today, the jump in the rate increase was established to cover the 13.4 — increase in the cost of bulk power to the commission in 1975; Ontario Hydro raised its rates to Trenton and other Ontario municipalities an average of 12 per cent Jan. 1.

In addition, the increase is being used to defray the cost of another 15-per cent jump in the cost of bulk power that Ontario Hydro officials anticipate will occur in 1979.

Hydro's rate, now only an estimate, is subject to change between now and the first of next year, said Mr. Manlow, "if we get a 20 or 25 per cent increase, we'll have to have another rate change."

He would not say when any new rate jump could occur.

Last month commissioners expressed fears that the new Hydro rate for 1976 could rise to 20 or 25 per cent above what they now pay Hydro for their bulk power. The fears stemmed from statements by Hydro chairman R. D. Taylor who said increases for 1976 can be expected to be considerably higher than those in 1975, when the 12.4 per cent increase was experienced.

Nursery School Plans Integrated Classes

PICTON — The Little Learners nursery school, opened in Picton for handicapped youngsters about a year ago will be re-organized as an integrated nursery school.

The decision was announced following a meeting of the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded last week.

A teacher, Lael Hogel, who is a graduate of St. Lawrence College in Early Childhood Education, has been hired.

The new nursery school program is expected to begin in May.

Dr. Ben Bechard of Picton, a member of the county association for the mentally retarded says if response to the program is large enough additional staff may be hired for September, 1978.

"This will give the association time to gauge community interest and aspect of this type of enterprise," he observed.

The Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded will meet April 30 at Queen Elizabeth School in Picton and all interested parents are invited to attend. The nursery school program will be discussed in an effort to gauge interest.

Cyclists Pedal For Funds

TRENTON — Early Saturday, Mayor Bob Patrick and Air Maintenance Development Unit commander Col. Glen Doupe will push down on the pedals of their respective bicycles and start the Trenton Memorial Hospital 25 miles (39 kilometers) bike-a-thon.

The two men will be among 300 to 400 people bike-a-thon organizers hope will participate in the event geared to raise funds for new surgical equipment at the hospital.

For Mayor Patrick and Col. Doupe the event will likely be more difficult than for other bicyclists.

It is rumored that the two men will be competing against each other on four-man bicycles with assistance from three other riders of course. However, Col. Doupe, when asked if the rumors were true, declined to comment.

Col. Doupe did admit that he had challenged Mayor Patrick and indicated it would be a fight to the finish or as close to the finish as they could get.

A handicap he said he gave to the mayor could not be confirmed since the mayor could not be reached Thursday. He is believed to be in training with his four-member team.

The colonel said he is planning to finish the bike-a-thon "even if I have to walk part of the way."

Support for his effort is high at AMDU, he said. Over 400 people have pledged more than $500 for the event.

Organizers say they hope to raise more than $8,000 in Saturday's bike-a-thon.

Bicycles will start between 8-9 a.m. at the hospital. From there, they ride west along Highway 2, along the road to Wooler, east on Stockdale Frankford, and south along the Trent River back to the hospital.

High on the Job

A. N. Shaw and Sons Ltd. workers walk along the scaffolding at Lock No. 1 on the Trent Canal Thursday as they near completion of major concrete restoration work valued at $250,000. The facelift operation began in early February and has so far seen several tons of deteriorated concrete chipped off walls at the lock and replaced with new facing. The work is scheduled for completion later this month.

Scouts Plan Major Push For Public Fund Saturday

TRENTON — Trenton scouting leaders will open a four-pronged campaign for public support Saturday when they launch their final drive to raise enough money to send nine boys to the 14th annual World Jamboree in Norway this summer.

The big push will be undertaken by about 270 scouts, who will canvass door-to-door Saturday for newspapers and bottles and pledges for the Trees For Canada program.

New to Canada, the program is primarily a fund-raising venture that will see about 10,000 trees planted on 20 acres in Madoc and Codring-ton later this spring. Each boy is asked to get pledges for each of the 10 trees he will plant.

Trenton District Council leaders will use 70 per cent of the money raised through the program to send the nine boys to the Jamboree. The remaining 30 per cent goes to provincial scouting headquarters.

Cecil Paul, council information officer, said Thursday the council is still short half of the $9,000 needed to send the boys to Norway. If the money is not raised by May 15 the $4,000 already submitted to provincial headquarters may be lost, he said.

Scouting leaders said they hope to raise more than $400 worth in bottles and approximately $120 in waste paper, the proceeds from the last Trenton-wide drive.

Another push for money will be launched April 28, the start of "Bob a Job" week. Cubs and scouts will canvas Trenton homeowners and ask for small clean-up jobs for pay. All proceeds will go into the Jamboree fund.

At the end of the week, May 3, an auction will be held at the home of Bob Dalboe on Highway 2, west of Trenton. Scout leaders are now canvassing for donations for the auction.

The latest search for public dollars is a continuation of a long list of events already held to raise money for the month-long Jamboree trip.

The nine boys will leave for Europe July 19 and return to Trenton in mid August. During their stay, they will visit Denmark, and Sweden, as well as Norway.

Nearly 1,300 Canadian scouts will attend the Jamboree, where 12,000 boys from around the world are expected.

Campbell Joins Picton Police Force

PICTON — A former Belleville man, Kenneth Campbell, 28, has been hired as a constable with the Picton police department with duties effective May 1.

Constable Campbell was one of approximately 18 applicants for the job vacancy created by the retirement of Constable Cecil Farrington this month.

Born and educated in Belleville, Constable Campbell attended Confederation College in Thunder Bay and received a certificate under its Law and Security Program.

He then joined the Terrence Bay police department for one year, transferring to the Metro Toronto force in 1973.

Constable Campbell is married and he and his wife have a seven-month-old son.

Going, Going . . .

The old Prince Edward County Home for the Aged is under the wreckers' hammer since this week the roof was removed. After the building is demolished the old site will serve as a parking area adjacent to the new H. J. McFarland Home.

Bicycle Top Prize

PICTON — The Centennial Committee of St. Michael's Presbyterian Church Picton will sponsor a bike — a — thon, Saturday, May 24 with a five — speed bicycle included in the prize list.

The bike will be awarded for the rider earning the most pledge money. Details of the bike — a —thon will be announced at a later date.

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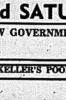
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District at a Glance

Toronto Band to Play

PICTON — The Elwanis Club of Picton will present the Salvation Army Toronto Dufferin Citadel Band in concert Saturday, April 29 at the H.J. McFarland Memorial Home.

Time of the band concert is 7:45 p.m.; a silver collection will be taken.

Shopping Spree Offered

PICTON — The Prince Edward Curling Club is sponsoring a draw on a three — minute free shopping spree at Gardiner's IGA store in Picton. Tickets are available from any club member or at several downtown retail outlets. The draw for the winning ticket will be made May 24 at the Curling Club.

Dancers Display Talent

PICTON — The County Whirlers Square Dance Club will hold its annual open house Wednesday April 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. Admission is free and all interested persons are invited to join in a "swing your partner" evening of music and dancing.

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'Ottawa Cannot Buy Itself Out of the Recession', Says an About-face P.M.

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Is the Big Spender becoming the Prudent Saver?

Is the left-of-trip liberal turning into a take-it-easy conservative? To hear Prime Minister Trudeau sound off on the economy, you would almost think that the political leopard was changing his spots.

If he is, then the budget that Finance Minister Turner produces next month, which is designed, as he already has suggested, towards stimulating the lagging economy, could be restrictive with controls to curb inflation.

To hear and then check his text against his spoken words was to meet a whole new Pierre Trudeau.

This Prime Minister, who in his seven years in power has more than doubled federal spending, now actually has gone on the record with the admission that the government can't buy its way out of the recession, that "social" programs can't purchase prosperity, and that the Bank of Canada isn't able to pump the necessary dollars into economic recovery.

It doesn't put it quite that way, but his federalese means the same thing.

"The injection by federal authorities of ever-increasing amounts of money and credit into the Canadian economy could not bring any quick or easy solution to our present difficulties," he counsels.

"We can't keep the auto workers of Central Canada or the loggers of B.C. busy by means of Public Works or Local Initiative projects.

"If we try to ignore all this — if we go overboard in an attempt to spend our way into prosperity — the consequences are predictable."

Then in the lions-words of the Ottawa bureaucracy, he spelled out these "consequences" which pared down to one lean phrase would be "more and worse inflation."

It has taken years — because it began when former Prime Minister Pearson caved in and purchased labor peace on the Montreal waterfront and the St. Lawrence Seaway, with wildly inflationary wage settlements — but Pierre Trudeau finally seems to have had enough of labor blackmail, Trudeau-style in his own federal public service.

He says he is "ready now to look frankly at collective bargaining."

And he talks of the crippling of the economy by strike, mentioning in particular Labor paralysis on the West Coast waterfront, the St. Lawrence ports, the airlines and airports, the Post Office — all providing supposedly "essential" public service workers.

For the first time, after months of boasting how much better the Canadian economy had performed than almost any other nation's, he confesses Canada's strike record has been worse than most.

He warns, too, that Canadian strike settlements, running "much higher" and far reached inflationary than those in the United States, threaten Canada's competitive position internationally.

Now the old labor agitator — the young Trudeau marched Quebec strike picket lines — comes the full circle and confesses that something has gone "wrong" with collective bargaining.

Then he puts the onus precisely where it belongs — on governments, his own federal and the provincial administrations which have and share authority in labor matters.

These governments — which have the nation's worst unrelated strike records, with paralysis of essential public services becoming the norm — have the responsibility, he admits, as both employers and legislators.

Now comes the kicker.

And from Pierre Trudeau it really comes; as the big boot to the conventional government wisdom that free collective bargaining is the best of all possible ways to handle destructive labor disputes.

For he hints that if what New Democratic Premier Allan Blakeney calls this "current lunacy" continues, free collective bargaining just may not remain all that free.

He hints at it in these words: "Collective bargaining is a vital part of our free economy and free society, but it will not remain free if it cannot be made less destructive than it is in Canada today."

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Chief Crosbie's Warning

Crime is on the increase.

Noting this fact and the growing social permissiveness that is its root cause, Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie has a message for the community, for concerned citizens, for local organizations which have a responsibility to counter the trend, and for the Government whose own liberally-minded concepts of a free democratic society in large part have brought us to this difficult point in our affairs.

There is increasing uneasiness that things have gone too far along the road of the good life and the route of a social orbit built on lack of challenge, on the right not to work and on government charitableness that allows people to loaf around at the expense of others who carry the burden.

"The underlying cause of most of our crime and other problems is the lack of discipline in today's society."

It has been said before, but it bears repeating and Chief Crosbie has said it at the right time, when all around there is a society adrift, a lotus-eating social order in a country uncertain of where it is going and soothing its lack of purpose and direction with alcohol, tobacco, over-indulgence in food, and the salacious and violent offerings of the magazine stands.

In provincial government meanwhile has brought up the old problem of violence on television, and has appointed former attorney-general cabinet minister Dalton Marsh to chair a Royal Commission to look into the problem. It is said the average teenager by the time he is 15 has witnessed some 18,000 murders on television — a figure incidentally approximating the annual homicide rate in United States.

Government at all levels must take a lead in reversing the trend toward a more violent society. It should be warning enough to all of us that we are heading in the same direction as the United States — this too from Chief Crosbie — with all its attendant horrors.

Bridging The Generation Gap

A Chinese-Canadian woman whose name escapes us but who is connected in an executive capacity with the Royal Ontario Museum once remarked in a Weekend magazine interview that there are not enough ongoing contacts between young Canadians and the older generation.

She said that friendship did not exist much at the level of different generations and this was society's loss. It's true of course and the result, from the very start, is a sort of apartheid situation leading to what is commonly known as the generation gap.

Amid the cold, corridor-lined and impersonal atmosphere of the typical Canadian school, probably the one thing most lacking is a sense of community and warmth and a feeling that there is something present besides teachers in this and that classroom giving of their knowledge alone.

There are counsellors of course to whom a youngster may pour out his problems, but in the context of the building of a sense of integrity, such as Chief Crosbie envisages, maybe there is room for say adult volunteers within the school system.

Maybe people maybe, and some use for them at both the social and academic level, to help in the overall objective of a strong and disciplined and happier society — one in which crime would not play the increasingly pernicious part we are witnessing today.

Ottawa Courts Havana

Canadian politics is a strange blend indeed. Behind the facade of Grits and PCs and NDP and Social Creditists there is an inner world of other allegiances, to the left and to the right of the political spectrum, nudging the country this way and that way, in no set direction.

Pragmatism, as practised by Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet, is in the spirit of what Montaigne once said: "To be everywhere is to be nowhere."

One curious drift, if it may be called that, in the contemplation of a government that seems to have no definite objective, is the love affair with Cuba.

Of course Ottawa has always maintained contacts with Castro's Communist regime, but nowadays it seems to be pushing them with even greater deliberation.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie has been to Havana and we are showering Cuba with everything from Holstein cattle to tourists — among them former NDP leader Stephen Lewis who has written an article on his experiences in The Ottawa Journal.

Ottawa has been pursuing the same sort of links with Communist China and if we thought there was little direction in our politics . . . well, if anywhere it is, to the left.

Ottawa is not even concerned about events in Southeast Asia, or with the decline of U.S. influence there. Perhaps after all, that is the Americans' problem, and not ours, but we have to ask ourselves too just who is going to stand up for western democracy in the days ahead? And this while we, quite legitimately if — to some — questionably, make trade and hold hands with those who in the long term seek to subvert us.

Viewpoint

Cambridge Reporter

If anyone was ever really silly enough to NOT believe the domino theory, he should know better now.

Today Vietnam. Tomorrow Cambodia.

Where do WE fit into the timetable? Or have we something special which ensures that Canada, alone, will never face the same sort of aggression from within financed by forces from beyond our borders?

Conflicting Paths to Communism

Test Lisbon, Macao, and Peking

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

A few years ago the many enemies of the former right-wing regime of Portugal's former prime minister Marcelo Caetano were clamoring for an end to Portugal's still large colonial empire.

Let the big Portuguese African territories have their independence, they demanded. Give the Cape Verde Islands independence if they want it. Return the two tiny Asian colonies of Portugal to Communist China and Indonesia.

That process of breaking up the world's last major European colonial empire is well advanced, having begun a year ago this month with the military coup which has lead to a Communist-inspired regime.

The big rich African ex-colonies of Mozambique and Angola will be independent African states by the end of the year. Steamy little Portuguese Guinea is an independent nation with no basic resources and a bone-poor and mainly rice-peasant population, a new country in the world in spite of all that thanks to world pressure.

But tiny Macao, across the bay from Hong Kong, seat of vice dens, international gambling, prostitution, in short one of the world's major centres for making an illicit buck, the Portuguese Communist regime with its sense of economic and political purity, can't give away.

The Communist Chinese, perhaps the most puritanical Marxist society in the world today, don't want it. Who else would, it's hard to say. The British across the bay don't. They have their hands full with Hong Kong.

But there is a catch in the Communist Chinese actually not wanting the return of a port which was Chinese territory until the arrival of the European explorers and traders.

In a further paradox of values and attitudes, Macao under a Portuguese military governor is a semi-dependency of distant Peking in any case.

And Mao's representative in the once-rich and corrupt little colony is no Mao-inducted ideologue sent in from the mainland, but one Ho Yin, a millionaire businessman, in short an old-fashioned Chinese capitalist of the kind the Chinese Revolution wiped out by the score 25 years ago.

His job as chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce also makes him the official agent for Peking in this very old European colony.

But now Communist-millionaire Yin has another problem to test his political skills. The Communist government in distant Lisbon which should be friendly to China is not.

This is because Portugal's ag-ing Communist party leaders who have been in exile for most of their professional lives, are all Russian-brand Communists and the Russians are more out of favor in Peking today than are American capitalists.

Hence in this complexity of ideology and politics, Macao now is suspect, not because of its racy reputation, but because the home government which wants to give it back, supports Moscow, not Peking.

And it's one thing to have a bunch of hash dens on the border of almost-pure People's Republic of China, because the old and very corrupt China is where they came from in the first place.

But to have a Russian Communist presence on the doorstep of the very soil of China itself, is another thing which the Maoist bureaucrats cannot endure at this point.

Not even the termination of diplomatic relations between Portugal and the Nationalist Chinese regime in Taiwan has made a ripple. Peking doesn't want Macao until the Russian Communist influence in Lisbon is, if possible, removed.

Election Timing in Limbo

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — It appears that the new gadfly to be famous election to be held sometime this year may be up in the air again.

It seems that Premier Davis may be playing the old daisy game of "I love, I love, I love."

Only a few weeks ago, after the premier had returned from 10 days reflection in Florida during the Easter break, the election was set for this spring.

The inside word, and it was certain, was that he had made up his mind.

He intended to have a short and stirring session, an appealing budget, and then he would go to the people.

But then the meeting of first ministers came along and the insiders now, and this time they aren't certain, say he may wait for fall.

Strangely, the main reason for the premier's indecision apparently was his success in Ottawa.

He emerged from the conference with more prestige than he has gained from any previous meeting of the federal-provincial group and more prestige possibly than he has ever had before.

A new more positive, more powerful Davis was on display, and at the end of the conference he was recognized as the leader of the provinces who were against any increase in oil prices.

According to the word, nobody has been more impressed with this prestige than the premier himself. And it is said he now feels that if he holds off on a vote until October he may be able to build it still further.

If he does hold off, he would say, he is taking a big gamble.

His party recognize he is on the way back and most probably will peak during this session.

If he doesn't go in the spring, however, he could lose a lot of this momentum.

There shouldn't be much chance to build prestige during the summer.

In fact, the chances are much better that he could drop some of it.

And also he would be giving the opposition parties and other opponents of the government more opportunity to build up their forces.

On the surface evidence one would say spring would be his best time.

But then he is the only man who knows all the factors involved.

LETTERS

Finding a Job Difficult

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

As the father of four children, I have been interested many times of the importance of education. Our Board of Learning tell us we should keep our children at school for various positions advertised in the local papers, to which the courtesy of an answer wasn't even given. This is a lot of expense and it handicaps the parents trying to educate a person to join the ranks of the unemployed.

Is a high school and higher education is all about? And is this the best he can offer? Or what purpose has to offer the young people in this area?

A CONCERNED PARENT.

EMO's Role Is Questioned

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Let's face it, the Emergency Measures organization has no further useful purpose in today's climate.

We have a well-trained corps of men in the Army and we are sure that they can handle any emergency that should arise without the expense of the EMO. The phoning of the EMO will be a saving to all levels of government and I'm sure the local municipal share can be put to much better use elsewhere.

OHS Operation Wins Praise

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The accounts published in your newspaper regarding what the decision of Council to take over the care of animals from the Humane Society dismayed me. This is certainly a step backwards into the past. I can recall the city pound when it was located in the Fairgrounds. It was a disgrace to humanity.

I have been out to the Humane Society building on numerous occasions, the last time about a week ago, and I was very much impressed with the cleanliness of the stalls and the condition of the animals. Their food had all recently been put in place and looked fresh and appetizing. There was no smell about the place and there was no undue barking.

I have heard many complimentary and admiring remarks about the Humane Society operation here from area residents as well as visitors from the U.S.

J.M. PORRITT

Editor's note: Council has decided to retain the Humane Society operation until the end of the year at least.

To this date she has been unable to find employment. She has registered at Manpower in both Trenton and Belleville, applied at numerous business establishments in both areas. She has also applied for various positions advertised in the local papers, to which the courtesy of an answer wasn't even given. This is a lot of expense and it handicaps the parents trying to educate a person to join the ranks of the unemployed.

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Bible Digest

by H. R. DEAN

"By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and was not found, because God hath translated him: for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God." Hebrews 11:5

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 18, 1955.

Forty-three students are taking a Red Cross Water Safety course at Albert College during the Easter recess. The group is made up of high school students from points as far north of here as Kirkland Lake and North Bay and west to Barrie, Three Red Cross instructors have supervised the course since it started Tuesday.

30 YEARS AGO

April 18, 1945.

Salary schedules for all teachers in Belleville public schools and the Collegiate Institute and Vocational School were increased by $200 at the maximum level. It was noted at the meeting of the Board of Education that the Ontario Educational Association convention in Toronto during the Easter season was attended by Miss Osborne, Miss Blue, Miss Carter, Miss Young, Miss Thompson, Miss Lockhard, and Principal A.C. Wilkin.

40 YEARS AGO

April 18, 1935.

Volunteer workers with wheelbarrows and other equipment are rushing the construction of the new concrete foundation on South End Club room will be placed following its removal from the present site. Members of the club are donating their services on the work of the foundation and the removal of the building. The new location will afford every facility for the pursuit of yachting and aquatic sports, one of the chief features of the club's summer activities.

50 YEARS AGO

April 18, 1925.

Canada's most distinguished actress, Miss Julia Arthur, is playing leading lady in Belleville, the part of the maid in Bernard Shaw's play "Saint Joan". She was presented a bronze key of the city at a ceremony held at the entrance to city hall, officiated by Mayor Mikel. In her speech she said that "Saint Joan" was a great play written by a great author, and she was pleased to play in it and to travel with such a good company. She thanked the citizens of Belleville for their welcome and for the kind words they had to return here often.

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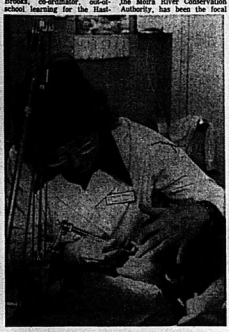
North Hastings Page

Sugar Bush Operators Praised for Program



Charles and Mabel Irvine, operators of a sugar bush at Fuller, came in for warm praise this week from Wayne Brooks, co-ordinator, out-of-school learning for the Hastings County Board of Education.

For the past five years the Irvine sugar bush, rented by the Moira River Conservation Authority, has been the focal point for thousands of schoolchildren each spring to see collection of sap and making maple syrup and sugar.

"Charles and Mabel have been gracious hosts every year. The program would never have been as successful as it was, without them," Mr. Brooks said.

Now the Irvine farm is up for sale and Charles and Mabel Irvine plan to retire from farming. "We'll miss them," Mr. Brooks said. "The whole Fuller community pitched in to make our program a success."

In spite of one weekend's bad weather this year, 1,347 students visited the bush to see the sugaring off operations. This total was down a bare 100 from last year's.

Also, the Irvines enjoyed a record year for syrup production.

Plans for next year are uncertain, Mr. Brooks said, although the program will definitely continue. "We'll get together with the Moira River Conservation Authority to select another site soon," he said.

Grant Announced

PICTON — James Taylor, MLA Prince Edward-Lennox this week will make a further $30,000 payment toward the H. J. McFarland Home for the Aged on behalf of the provincial government.

Residents were moved into the new facility in February and demolition of the old building constructed in 1905 now is under way.

Fluoride Treatment

Dental fluoride treatment is being administered in Stirling Primary School this week. Here dental hygenist Lynn Braun works on Bonnie Brough. To date the fluoride treatment has been administered out of the Picton Health Unit during March break, and in Trenton schools.

Metric Workshop Planned

STIRLING — There will be a Metric Workshop for adults next week at the Stirling Senior Public School. Principal George Patton said staff math teachers will be the instructors. The day is April 22, at 8 p.m. and those wishing to attend should let the school know by this Friday.

Improvement Slated

The right-angle corner that plunges downhill on Tweddle Road four miles east of Stirling (First Concession, Rawdon) is in the budget for Sydney Township's road improvement and is awaiting approval by the province. Trees have been cut down and later the road will be widened. At present it is still a blind corner and wide enough for only one vehicle.

Sweet Session

Young members of the Explorers interest group from St. Paul's United Church in Bancroft experienced the fun of collecting maple sap and tasting the final product Wednesday. On the property of their leader, Mrs. Giles, they went through the whole operation, with the help of her son, Joe. According to the children, between 5 and 8 years of age, their product "tasted much better than the stuff out of the store." Syrup production operations are continuing in North Hastings, but have wound up in the south.

Big Weekend For Y's Men

This weekend will be a full one for members of the city's Y's Men Club. The Quest district Y's Men's spring Conference will take place April 19 and 20 at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Registration will take place Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon at which time the opening luncheon, with Y's Men Club president, Harry Collins in the chair will take place.

At 6 p.m. there will be the Quest banquet with guest speaker David Smith, co-ordinator of community school programming services, Hastings County Board of Education. Mr. Smith will also conduct workshops later that night.

Sunday's activities will include devotions in the morning led by Rev. Robert Henderson, a former Belleville Y's man and a theme session on Service.

A business session and a closing luncheon directed by John Hayman finishes up the weekend activities.

The conference is one of the club's special 50th anniversary efforts, but also is a regular conference rotating now at clubs in the Quest (Quebec and Eastern Ontario) district. Clubs from Sherbrooke, Que. Ottawa, and Kingston will be among those taking part.

Hastings Highlights

Gospel Group to Perform

TWEED — A Toronto-based gospel singing group, The Sole Foundation, will join members of St. John's United Church in their continuing celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Church of Canada on Sunday, April 26. The seven-member group has a wide-ranging repertoire including traditional hymns and contemporary selections. Full orchestral accompaniment is provided through sophisticated electronic sound equipment.

Syrup on Agenda

STIRLING — Maple syrup will be boiled down outside at the Junior Public School in Stirling next week, during education week programs. Grade 3 and 4 and special education students will be doing the work . . . making candy.

Father, Son Hurt

A 40-year-old Downsview man and his six-year-old son are in fair and satisfactory condition today at Belleville General Hospital following a single-car accident on Highway 401, about five miles east of Belleville.

Listed in fair condition with chest and head injuries Arthur McGraw, driver of the late model car which went out of control and rolled several times about 4 p.m. Wednesday. His son, Darren, is in satisfactory condition with cuts and bruises.

Madoc OPP are investigating the accident which caused an estimated $4,000 damage to the station wagon.

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University Women:

Successful Gourmet Club Is a Group Effort

By ISABEL HUGGAN
Women's Reporter

Wouldn't you love to sit down every few weeks to a candlelit, five-course meal of exotic foreign foods, served with good wines and convivial conversation?

Well, wishing won't make it come true. But with a little enthusiasm and organization, 11 Belleville women have made it possible for themselves. And their success may encourage you to try the same thing.

All members of the University Women's Club, they decided in the fall to form a gourmet group. Their purpose to learn how to prepare unusual dishes from different countries, as well as having a pleasant night out together.

The cooking of the meal is a shared responsibility, so that no one person is overpowered by the awesome task of presenting a series of tasty masterpieces.

Jane McNichol, a home economics graduate with international cooking experience gained while living in Latin, took on the job of organizing the first meals.

"To begin with, I suggested all the dishes, and got lots of calls at home for last-minute advice," she recalls. "But as we've gone along, everybody's gained more confidence, and we plan our meals together now.

"We started out with a French menu then German, Greek, Spanish and finally this Ukranian dinner, with each one, more people have suggested their own recipes."

Mrs. McNichol is also in charge of the budget — a $5 per person limit — and redistributes funds at the beginning of the evening so that the costs are all divided evenly.

A different woman has been hostess to the occasion each time, so that this aspect of the meal is shared as well. Since the hostess is not required to cook, her only duty is to get her kitchen ready for the onslaught of pots, pans, dishes and bottles that are brought when the women arrive.

While the prepared dishes are being warmed, chilled, or sliced in the kitchen, the women serve hors d'oeuvres and appertifs before the meal begins.

One or two women are always responsible for the purchase of suitable wines and liqueurs, a duty taken in lieu of cooking. The money spent on wine is included in the total budgeting for the meal.

"This has worked out so well, I'm really thrilled about it," says Julie Brock, a new member of the University Women's Club. "We're learning how to make dishes we'd never try otherwise, and it doesn't cost nearly as much as if you did it all yourself."

One of the comments that many of the group make is how much they enjoy the wide age span within the group. The more than 30 years age difference among the women makes for excellent conversation, they say.

The often inevitable competition to "out-do" the last grand dinner on the gourmet club circuit is entirely circumvented in this group's arrangement, since the success of an evening depends on everyone.

If one dish doesn't turn out, it's not the end of the world. And if they all turn out beautifully, as happened at the most recent Ukranian dinner, then all the cooks can applaud themselves, and go home happy.

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UKRANIAN-SLAVIC DINNER

Savory cottage cheese
Liver pate
Pickled mushrooms
Dark rye bread
Szekzardi Voros (Hungarian red wine)

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Borscht (beet soup) with sour cream

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Chicken Kiev
Holubtsi (meatless cabbage rolls)
Ghivetch (vegetable casserole
Badacsonyi Szurkebarat (Hungarian white wine)

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Walnut torte
Coffee
Czaszarkorte (golden pear brandy)

Pat Walker waits with plate as Jean Lilly cuts her walnut torte.

Jane McNichol uncorks the evening's wine.

They Share Their Recipes

HOLUBTSI
(Karen Michol)

one medium cabbage
1½ cups rice
one small onion, chopped finely
three slices bacon, cut in pieces
¼ lb. butter
one cup tomato juice
one cup water
salt and pepper

Cut out the cabbage core and put the cabbage, core-side down, in a pot of boiling water. Remove the pot from the heat, and let the cabbage stand until the leaves wilt sufficiently to roll easily. This time will vary with the size of cabbage.

Turn and gently separate the leaves. Cut the large leaves into two or three pieces. Discard the central rrib.

Put the rice in a two-quart saucepan and add with boiling water to cover an inch above the rice. Cover and boil at a medium slow heat until the water is gone. The rice should be still little crunchy, not completely cooked.

Fry onion and bacon together. Add butter and salt and pepper to the rice, and then half of the onion-bacon mixture. On each cabbage piece place one spoonful of rice mixture. Roll the leaf tightly, and place these cabbage rolls, layer upon layer, in a heavy pot.

Combine the water and tomato juice and pour over the rolls. Scatter the remaining bits of onion and bacon and then cover with a tight-fitting lid. Bake in a 350-degree oven for an hour, or until you judge the filling and leaves are done.

GHIVETCH
(Mary Miller)

one cup thinly sliced carrots
one cup fresh green beans, sliced into ½-inch diagonals
one cup diced potato
½ celery, sliced into ½-inch diagonals
two medium tomatoes, cored and quartered
one small yellow squash, thinly sliced
one small zucchini, thinly sliced
½ Bermuda onion, thinly sliced
½ head small cauliflower, broken into small flowers
¼ cup julienne strips of sweet red pepper
¼ cup julienne strips of green pepper
½ cup frozen peas, thawed

Prepare the vegetables while the oven preheats to 350 degrees. Place vegetables in an ungreased shallow baking dish (13 by nine by two inches) and mix them all together. Then add the following ingredients, that have been first heated together to the boiling point in a small saucepan.

one cup beef bouillon
one third cup olive oil
three cloves garlic, crushed
two tsp. salt
½ bay leaf, crumbled
½ tsp. savory
¼ tsp. tarragon

Place a lid on the baking dish, or cover with aluminum foil, and bake for one hour, stirring vegetables occasionally so that they cook evenly. The vegetables should remain slightly crisp and retain their original color, so don't lift the lid more than is necessary.

Substitutions can be made for various vegetables, for example, turnip for squash, cabbage for celery.

CHICKEN KIEV
(Julie Brock)

two chicken breasts (4 halves, de-boned)
one cup butter
one cup fresh parsley, chopped
half loaf white bread, crumbled in blender
four green onions, chopped
dash of garlic powder
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
salt and pepper
three eggs
five tbsp. cooking oil
flour as needed

Put each piece of de-boned chicken between sheets of wax paper, and flatten by beating gently with a rolling pin until each breast is about ¼ inch thick.

Melt ¼ cup butter, and mix with parsley, two cups of breadcrumbs, onions, garlic and cheese.

Season breasts, and spread buttery stuffing on each one. Roll like a jellyroll and secure with toothpicks.

Beat the eggs with the oil and then dip each chicken roll in flour, then the egg, and then in the remaining breadcrumbs.

Fry the chicken in the rest of the butter until well browned. Place in a casserole and bake in a 350-degree oven for 40 minutes.

The chicken Kiev can be prepared up to the point of being browned earlier in the day, and then baked just before the meal.

Serve with the following mushroom sauce.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

¼ onion, chopped finely
two tbsp. butter
one 10 oz. tin mushrooms
⅓ cup of the drained mushroom juice
one tbsp. flour
¼ cup sour cream
one tbsp. chopped dill or parsley
salt and pepper

Brown onions and mushrooms. Leave on the heat and sprinkle the flour over and mix well. Stir in the mushroom juice and stir constantly until thick and smooth.

Add sour cream and cook for only a few minutes. Mix in dill or parsley and season to taste. Don't cook after the dill as been added.

Pour over the chicken.

WALNUT TORTE
(Leith DeTracey and Jean Lily)

one lb. finely ground walnuts
one tbsp. flour
one tbsp. breadcrumbs
one tsp. (rounded) baking powder
nine egg yolks
one cup white sugar
nine egg whites, stiffly beaten

Mix the first four ingredients together. Cream the egg yolks and sugar together in another bowl, until they are light in color.

Add the first mixture and the stiffly-beaten egg whites to the egg yolk mixture, alternating a spoonful of the dry mixture then a spoonful of egg whites. Blend in one direction only.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 25 minutes in four eight-inch pans.

Put layers together when cool with lemon filling (a lemon pie filling mix is sufficient), chocolate filling and coffee frosting.

CHOCOLATE FILLING

one cup white sugar
one-third cup cocoa
five tbsp. cornstarch
salt

Mix these ingredients and add one cup of boiling water. Cook over medium heat until thick and bubbling, then add one lump of butter and one tsp. vanilla.

COFFEE FROSTING

¼ lb. sweet butter
three cups icing sugar
Cream together, and moisten with strong, thick black coffee.

People and Events

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary will purchase an isolette for infants for the maternity floor of the hospital it was decided Tuesday at the April meeting.

The isolette is valued at $2,500.

At the meeting, Ev Campbell presented a check for $1,300 to the auxiliary from the Opportunity Scheme. The gift shop chairman Vera Morphy presented a check for $1,000 and the coffee shop chairman, Phyllis Smith presented a cheque for $1,000.

Guest speaker J.J. Campbell, director of finance at the hospital, addressed the group on the financial operation of the hospital.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

The spring executive meeting of the Belleville Presbytery, United Church Women, will take place in Frankford, May 1 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Presidents, unit leaders and program, stewardship, leadership development, supply and welfare chairmen or alternates will attend.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Walter Beecham.

ANGLICAN WOMEN

Robert Henderson, principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of St. Paul's A.C.W. held at the home of Verna Neal.

The topic on which Mr. Henderson spoke was "What is Education All About", followed by a question and answer period. There are 23,000 students and 1,117 teachers in Hastings County, Mr. Henderson said and the aim of educators today is to keep students interested and help them to open their eyes and see what knowledge there is in the world.

The student at the bottom of the class is just as important as the student at the top, Mr. Henderson declared.

Hastings County is hosting a variety of events in connection with Education Week, he reported.

Craft — Whattam

The marriage of Judy Ella Whattam and Peter David Craft took place in Calvary Temple, Belleville, Friday, April 11 at 2 p.m.

Rev. C.K. Benn performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, R. Whattam Sirling.

The bride wore a white floral headdress and floor length gown. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink gladiolus and fern.

Heather Craft, the groom's sister, attended the bride and Richard Whattam, the bride's brother, attended the groom.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Niagara Falls.

They will reside in Belleville.

Sexsmith — Brenner

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, was the scene of the spring wedding of Trudence Marie Brenner, and Richard Lyndon Sexsmith.

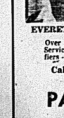
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenner, Belleville; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sexsmith, Napanee.

Rev. Father P. Granger officiated at the ceremony.

Lynn Van de Water, Toronto, was maid of honor; she was assisted by Mary Rashotte, Belleville and Christine Brenner, the bride's sister. Randy Sexsmith, the groom's brother, was best man. He was assisted by ushers Ken Reid, London, and Wayne Johns, Belleville.

After a dinner and dance at the Sun Valley, the couple left for a wedding trip to Quebec City.

The couple resides in Belleville.



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Father Feels Like Sucker

Dear Ann Landers: After 21 years of child-support payments plus a lot of love, worry and heartache, my husband found out that his daughter from a previous marriage is not his child. Linda had a blood disorder and had to take several tests. My husband went to give blood for her and then the truth came out.

His first wife (the girl's mother) was always wild. We married her because she told him she was pregnant with his child. He believed her.

Now my husband is in a state of depression. He feels like a sucker. He ego is crushed. To make matters worse, the girl is determined to find her "REAL" father!

I married this man when Linda was only three years old. Although her mother had cuckolded I had to fit her into every weekend, every holiday and vacation. My own little girl always felt like "second best." It was a heartache for me.

Is there any way my husband can get some money back? His ex-wife doesn't have much but it bothers me even it is him to go to work and pay him back. Adding insult, please—Gullible, Calif.

Dear Gullable: Your husband did what he believed was the right thing. And there is always the chance that his ex-wife did not intentionally trap him. She may have believed he was the father of her child.

No one can turn back a clock or a calendar. My advice is to forget the past and stop eating yourselves up. Your husband can see a lawyer if he wants to, but you can't get blood out of a turnip.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you settle an argument, please? Is it a breach of etiquette to send a sympathy note to a woman whose husband committed suicide?

I say yes. My friend says no. What do you say? Your word will prevail.—Cessling Sue Ann

Dear Cessling: It is not a breach of etiquette to send a sympathy note to a woman whose husband has committed suicide. In fact, under such circumstances it is even more important for the survivor to know that friends are thinking of her.

Isolation during such a traumatic time can be devastating. By all means let the bereaved woman hear from you.

Dear Ann Landers: What is wrong with a woman in her early 70s who is very healthy and divorced, lives in a home for downtown, sits in the lobby every day loaded with diamonds and does nothing but talk to people (gossip)? Her second-most-favorite subject is sickness and death. She takes particular delight in seeing someone carried from a hotel on a stretcher, preferably dead, so she will be among the first to know. This isn't humorous. Anybody watched her by the hour.

Every night, "Diamond so" (as she is called behind her back) takes her position at the door and proceeds to drink until she is so plastered someone has to lead her to her room and open the door. Do psychiatrists have a name for this kind of sickness? Please answer in the paper. A lot of people would enjoy seeing your reply. — St. Louis Lady

Dear Lady: That "sickness" is a combination of many things—alcoholism, loneliness, boredom—some of which are easy to live with. The woman sounds pathetic, and the only difference between her and millions of others is her money.

Incidentally, you seem to have a lot of spare time on your hands, Sister. The same for you sickness is nose trouble.

Developing Potential For Handicapped Kids

FREDERICTON (CP) — The Child Development Centre, a school here for handicapped children under the age of six, was started six years ago.

Mothers of handicapped children met one morning a week to discuss the feelings and problems they encountered in trying to look after youngsters who could not walk, could not talk and who showed no sign of being toilet-trained.

Ann Passmore, now chairman of the centre, understood their problems.

"I have twin six-year-old boys of my own who are brain-damaged and were given little no diagnoses—trainable, mentally-retarded and grossly mentally-retarded."

She looked for facilities to help her boys but found only a school for four-to-six-year-olds that was "limited in scope."

"But working with the principal there and with other parents who had handicapped children, we decided we needed a place for parents to go."

The first day-care operated one day a week; then every weekday morning.

"We run a child-development centre that aims at developing any child's potential," said Mrs. Passmore.

"So who can come? Any child can come with any kind of handicap—mental, physical or both.

"I dislike the word 'retarded' as it has limited connotations."

She acknowledged that some children will not be able to acquire any degree of independence in caring for themselves. She said many children, however, are not brought to realize their full potential.

Some children at the centre have only emotional barriers confronting them.

"We had one two-year-old who was unable to walk, talk or do anything that a normal child does. Now, four years later, that boy is in a regular kindergarten.

"He was encouraged to learn. He was shown how to learn. His self-image and ego were built up. His physical and mental abilities were improved.

"The mother was shown how to help him and her picture of the child improved. She got encouragement at the group. Between the two of them, the

New Job for LaMarsh

TORONTO (CP) — Judy LaMarsh, former secretary of state and more recently a law professor and broadcaster, is back in the news.

The outspoken Niagara Falls, Ont., lawyer was named by Premier William Davis Monday to head an Ontario royal commission to investigate violence on television and in the movies.

Miss LaMarsh, who was thought to be in line for some type of appointment after being invited to an official government reception following the speech from the throne March 13,

a prominent member of a Liberal cabinet put together by former Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Miss LaMarsh seems at first an unlikely political choice for a Progressive Conservative government.

She has, however, been one to cause weeping—regardless of party affiliation. She used a less-than-endearing term to describe Pierre Trudeau to a national television audience during the 1968 Liberal leadership convention.

Since quitting her cabinet job in 1968, Miss LaMarsh has remained active. Her autobiography, Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage, established her as a biting political critic.

She had her own television program in Ottawa then moved to Vancouver as host of a radio hotline show. In 1974 she returned to Ontario to teach law at Osgoode Hall Law School.

She now teaches law, appears on a weekly television phone-in show, is a director with Unity House, a member of several committees and a political commentator on CBC radio.

She assessed herself in a recent magazine article: "I don't belong to the party, nor the people," she said. "I am my own independent."

Miss LaMarsh was first elected to the House of Commons in 1962. In 1963, she was appointed to the health and welfare ministry and two years later was transferred to secretary of state.

As secretary of state, she was minister responsible for the CBC and became involved in a furor over the network's decision to drop the controversial television show This Hour Has Seven Days. She said the decision offended her respect for free speech and she sided with the show's producers.

She unexpectedly quit politics saying she was tired of fighting.

Her appointment to head the royal commission on violence follows several speeches by cabinet ministers in recent days. Both Mr. Davis and Attorney-General John Clement have complained about the high incidence of violence they say is portrayed on television.

Judy LaMarsh should have no difficulty focusing attention on the issue.

They'll Teach You How

'Self-Sufficiency Means Freedom'

KENDRICK, Idaho (AP)—A Kendrick farm wife has wrote, printed, marketed, promoted and distributed her own cookbook homemade encyclopedia is not content to rest now that the book is a success.

She has embarked on another and perhaps bigger step in teaching people to return to Mother Earth.

Carla Emery says her mimeographed, 600-plus-page book was finished last spring after four years' work. In the months since, Carla—no one knows her last name—letters were pouring in so fast she hired a full-time staff to operate four mimeograph machines six days a week.

Her book is called The Old Fashioned Recipe Book and sells at $12.95, postage included. It contains 44 photograph illustrations and is designed to be an encyclopedia for every conceivable type of homemaker.

Carla said she got the idea from the magazine Organic Gardening.

"In those magazines I saw a great yearning on the part of city people to be able to raise their own food," she said in an interview. "I thought, what they need is a great big book that will tell things just like they are."

Now she wants to go on to bigger things. She and her husband Mike plan to begin a commune on their farm in Idaho on 400 acres of newly—acquired land near their 150-acre farm.

A sign painted outside her Kendrick office proclaims their goal, among other things, this school will teach people to "harness and drive a team of horses; fell trees; split rhykes; make posts; build a fence; drive a tractor; butcher; cut meat; make sausage; cure bacon; make soap, bread, cheese, butter; can handle bees; tan hides; make a goat; get wool from sheep to socks."

Math and Science Stressed for Girls

VANCOUVER (CP) — The teaching director of the British Columbia Association of Professional Engineers says it is time to change a situation which has become something of a tradition.

Dan Lambert urged more women to consider a career in engineering.

"It wasn't traditional for women to enter the profession," he said in an interview. "Those who did were considered unusual.

The feeling today was not much different.

"Girls should be more aware at the grade-school level that the professions are not for men alone. They should be encouraged to take maths and science. On the home front, parents should don't discourage their daughters," he said.

"Sometimes when a girl makes the decision to enter a profession, the parents discourage her by stressing the years and years of work, saying: "When are we ever going to have grandchildren?" "

There seems to be a growing interest in attracting women to the engineering profession, the Highways Minister Graham Lea said Monday. Government officers of learning of the small number of women engineers in training and on the job.

The University of B.C. department of applied science has a seminar planned this spring where women will be encouraged to become engineers and the Association of Professional Engineers has offered its support to a task force the highways minister proposed.

The intention of the task force is to study the ways in which women are not enrolling in engineering at UBC.

The demand for qualified engineers has increased steadily in the past few years. However, the number of engineering students graduating across North America in the same period, Mr. Lambert said.

There are 4,600 professional engineers registered with the B.C. association, four of them women. Of 900 engineers in training in the province, 12 are women.

"Engineering basically only takes a certain amount of logic, acquired knowledge and skill that can be gained by men or women. Women engineers can work in any branch of the profession," Mr. Lambert said.

"The barriers to working in the field involve mostly awkwardness-quartering and lavatories. Vancouver there are 1,000 professional engineers who are really design people rather than field people.

"They're office-orientated and have advantageous 'that thinks of in the field doesn't apply to these people."

Carla Emery, external affairs manager with the allocation, said he sees no barrier to women doing such a job and is surprised more women are not entering the profession.

A graduate engineer's starting salary usually is about $12,000 a year; and average annual salaries for experienced engineers are about $19,000, the association manager said.

Doris Clark

Schweitzer Had Reverence for Life

Nineteen seventy-five marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

With this in mind, The Kindness Club, of which Dr. Schweitzer was honorary president, wishes to encourage the teachers to give students an opportunity to learn of this great man.

Please join with people all over the world in remembering and honoring the memory of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, whose philosophy was Reverence For Life.

Aida Flemming, President,
The Kindness Club.

And a wonderful philosophy it is, too. If every single one of us had a reverence for life, would some of us still go around killing people? At the same time, a good proportion of the rest of us are working at helping people to live better, fuller lives, improving everything, creating total confusion. It takes me a day to get her back to behaving right again. I feel sorry for her because she gets many spankings on account of what the grandmothers let her do.

Feeling Inadequate

Dear Feeling: You aren't the first mother who has felt like tearing her hair over grandparents.

It is simply have to make it clear to the grandparents that you make the rules. When you go to grandm's you can tell her, "While you're here you can play with the pots and pans like you do at home. But you mustn't go into Grandma's other cupboards or her dresser drawers." Then close those doors and don't give in to the whining or pleas.

Ignore what the grandparents think. You are giving your daughter security. The fuss you inadvertent will be worth you give in.

Confidential to Interested: You've gone about as far as you can go. It has had dinner at your home and he knows you enjoy his company.

He comes from a society where women are not very aggressive and you'll just have to bide your time. Meanwhile, don't let your feelings interfere with your studies. Making a poor showing at school won't be much of a way to impress him.

Take part in things that you know interest him and if the spark is there at all, it will catch fire.

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At The Home Show

Ruddy Electric's Consumer Division, 281 Coleman St. will be alive and in color at the Home Show this weekend at Bell Homes' Auditorium. Ruddy can't possibly show you all the wonderful things they sell to improve your life and home style, (they'd need a whole building the size of Yonge St.) but they do display of fixtures, saunas, air-conditioners, dehumidifiers and central vacuum systems on hand. There's so much more to Ruddy Electric that meets the eye. Some of it you can see today and tomorrow and from 9 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. at the Home Show.

Hawaiian Night

Tuesday nights it's 'aloha' to an evening of dancing and entertainment. Hawaiian style, at the Four Season's Mad Mechanic. Special effects, special drinks and special music will all add up to one big fun evening. Made Tuesday at Mad Mechanic night, Hawaiian style. And speaking of special music, the Jimmy Ramsay trio is now playing in the Terrace Bar of the Four Seasons. If you like great listening in a very pleasant atmosphere, the Terrace Bar is just the place.

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They're All Here

At Whitney of Sidney Inn tells me that all his seed potato varieties are in and all sets of onions — Dutch, Spanish, etc. There are even some rosebushes at Sidney Inn and more on the way! Bid of corner of Sidney and Dundas and ready for such recipients, and for that you need peat moss, fertilizer and other types of fertilizer. Sidney Inn can supply all those too. And of course, if you don't get out to the corner of West Moira and North Sidney during regular hours, the Sidney Inn can accommodate you quite nicely until 11:00 p.m. every night.

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The Spring Cleaner

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A Lot To See

That's how the Home Show at Bob Bleecker Auditorium seems to be shaping up to do . . . show you a lot of what's new in the home industry. And a very significant part of that 'what's new' is the presence of Aquadine Water Refiners at the Moira Schaster display. For nearly a year now I've been telling you about the efficiency and safety of Aquadine water. And at the home show you'll be able to get the explanations from the experts — the people at Moira-Schaster who are the distributors of this product. Moira-Schaster has a lot more line products about which they'll tell you while you're there. They're at the Home Show, today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

Cameron Notes

One of the ticket holders at the art show in Trenton, sponsored by the Sidney Recreation Board in aid of the Arthritic Society, is a painting by Donnah Cameron. This show is open to everyone, will serve wine and cheese, and takes place May 1 and May 2. Sounds like a very enjoyable time for a very worthwhile cause . . . Donnah has a suggestion for groups who are planning on giving a partial gift to a staff member. Her gallery has mementoes in paintings, water colors, prints and pottery of the local area. I know that I personally would be very pleased and proud to have a Cameron Gallery gift. The gallery is open most days now, including the week days, as well as on the normal Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

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Literacy Chief Goal of Schools Says Expert

Literacy is a school system's most important product, teachers and local educators were told Thursday.

And teachers should quit trying to make the student fit the system instead of vice-versa.

The advice was taken in attentively — and for good reason.

It came from an educator of international repute, in Dr. Daniel Fader, English scholar, author and educational consultant.

Dr. Fader, of the University of Michigan, spent a day-long visit talking with teaching staffs and education administrators at seminars at Loyalist College and Centennial Secondary School.

The professor, with a reputation for dynamic concepts in teaching had a diversity of opinions on contemporary education and the role of instructors.

Inevitably, for a writer of books on the subject, he had much to say about literacy — a basic necessity to giving an individual self-confidence, he said.

The problem has its roots in preconceptions that a youngster must be made fit into the mold of the institution and its disciplines, he indicated.

Instead "what we're trying to do is to fit the school to the children not fit the children to the school."

Why, for instance, asked Dr. Fader, do only English teachers teach English?

"I'm asking it for kids who tend to be persuaded that literacy is necessary to survive in the world — to be persuaded early enough," he told his night-time audience at Centennial.

One solution to the problem is to ensure that literacy is taught every day in every classroom.

If students wrote every day in every classroom the production would be enormous. The result might not produce better writers.

"But that is not what this is about. It is about convincing kids that words are a means to an end," said Dr. Fader.

Lack of literacy can lead to social isolation for the individual involved.

In middle-class literate society verbal violence is accepted, but not physical violence.

"How do you suppose it feels to be a kid in a society where language is the means to the end of violence that's acceptable — and you haven't got the language?" he queried.

"Let's make language a means to an end of expressing violence. Let's at least give a kid the tools the middle class has to survive."

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Separate School Teachers May Get 19 Per Cent Pay Hike

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Hastings and Prince Edward County separate school teachers can expect about 19-percent salary increase during the second year of their two-year contract with the separate school board.

The contract, signed by about 200 teachers in both counties, was conditional on the provincial grantable ceilings for the school year 1975-76. Tentative ceilings were set at six per cent for the salary schedule with an agreement the teachers would receive three-quarters of the salary grantable ceilings.

Director of education Ed Neville said Thursday the new ceilings are about 28 per cent and he estimated this would increase the salary levels by 19 per cent. Exact figures will be available in the budget, soon to be handed down.

Mr. Neville said the salary arrangement is unique in the province and it is based on the philosophy "we endeavor to spend the ceiling, in order to provide a level of service to all students as well as being fair to the teachers and taxpayers."

With the revised ceilings the lowest salary level will be $7,797 compared to $6,500 in the original contract. The top salary will now be $21,352 compared to $17,800 in the original contract. The salaries become effective September, 1975.

Last September teachers had the lowest level of pay, just $6,200 while the top level attracted $17,600. The two-year agreement has three salary increments written into the contract.

The Hastings-Prince Edward County separate school board received the salary schedule this week and voted unanimously to give the figures to the teaching staff.

Negotiations will soon begin between the county's 330 secondary school teachers and the Hastings County Board of Education. The elementary school teachers have already begun talks with the board.

Student Attitude Attacked

Loyalist College faculty members were told Thursday that students who feel the world owes them a living are among the most destructive human beings.

Dr. Daniel N. Fader of University of Michigan's department of English commented, "the worst human beings are those — are those students who have been told by parents and teachers they are number one.

"They think the world revolves around them," he remarked. "They cannot survive on their own. They are among the most destructive human beings.

Fader Says Fire Poor Teachers

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Unless the teaching profession finds a way to remove incompetent instructors from their positions, it does not deserve to call itself a professional group, says a professor of English at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Daniel N. Fader, author of Hooked on Books, the publication which relates the method by which he and his colleagues introduced a program in keeping the standard of literacy in American classrooms, criticized his own profession before a group of Loyalist College faculty members Thursday afternoon.

"Until you discover a means to drum out of our profession all those who teach their students badly . . . we are nonprofessionals," he commented.

Expert Words

Daniel Fader, University of Michigan professional and international consultant on education, addressed teachers and school administration officials in Belleville Thursday. The scholar spent the day in speechmaking and discussion seminars at Loyalist College and Centennial Secondary School.

Newsmakers

System Attacked

Federal departments of education came under fire from Daniel N. Fader, professor of English at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan Thursday as he spoke to Loyalist College faculty members. He commented the United States office of education is "a completely useless arm of the U.S. government — you have probably got its equivalent here in Canada."

Income Plan Outlined

The proposed Guaranteed Income Assurance Program for farmers, announced recently by the province, will be explained at two special meetings of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture. Bill Langstaff will outline the provincial proposal April 24 at Tyendinaga Township Hall. Meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Library Busy

In March at Corby Public Library, 114 books were added to the reference collection and 635 queries were made for information. A total of 15,904 books were loaned in March and 18 periodicals. In addition to this, 139 books were sent out to libraries during March in the region.

Johnson Guest Speaker

Speaking at the next Rotary meeting on Monday will be Ron Johnson of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. His talk will deal with parks and historic sites bordering the St. Lawrence River and eastern Ontario.

Concert Planned

The next event in Artsfest '75 sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council is the Barbershop and Brass in Concert April 22 at Centennial Secondary School at 8:15. The Trenton chapter of the SPEBSQSA and the Concert Brass will perform. Tickets are $2 general admission and $1 for students.

Mayor to Investigate Growth Plans for City

Mayor Robin Jeffrey will seek to have the provincial government clarify its intentions for economic expansion in the Belleville area.

The mayor said today she intends pursuing further with Queen's Park the implications of statements made by a planning professor about economic decentralization into Eastern Ontario.

But the professor, Dr. Gerald Hodge, head of the planning school at Queen's University said today he has never seen any provincial government plans for concentrating major future growth in the Belleville and Brockville areas.

He said he had mentioned both centres as examples not as specific locations — when cautioning a provincial cabinet meeting in Kingston Wednesday about policies aimed at decentralizing expansion away from metropolitan areas.

"If there are any such plans, this municipality has never heard of it — nor has the Quinte Planning Board which would be the first to know," said Mayor Jeffrey.

"I would like to find out if there's any meat in any of those statements," said the mayor after a report on Dr. Hodge's presentation was published in Thursday's Intelligencer.

In The Intelligencer the professor was quoted as saying provincial designs for development would concentrate in eastern Ontario in Belleville and Brockville over the next 30 years.

His text told the cabinet:

"In a proposal that is abroad, it is suggested that eastern Ontario and nearby a million people and half a million jobs in the next three decades, and combine that with the development of two new large urban complexes at Belleville and Brockville.

"This is pie in the sky because it simply cannot be achieved without a radically different approach, both in getting industry to locate in non-metropolitan regions, and in building new cities."

Dr. Hodge said today the main purpose of his presentation to the cabinet was to warn against projecting massive industrial and urban expansion for centres that may not have the present capability to absorb the dimensions of such growth.

He said he think centres like Brockville, Belleville, and Trenton are be'ieved to grow this fast under the capabilities we have now," he said today.

Municipal officials polled in the Belleville area following Thursday's report, said they had never heard of such a plan.

Correctional Services Minister Richard Ritter, MPP Quinte, told The Intelligencer from Queen's Park increased growth in the Belleville-Trenton areas would be a "follow-up" to the 10,000-acre Frest-cost-district industrial site announced by the provincial government in January.

The objective aim for heavy industry to locate on the provincial government site with a resulting "economic spinoff" of smaller industries that would locate on the regional periphery — including the Quinte area, be said.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to only one call for assistance in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. today.

Thursday, April 17, 9:39 a.m. — Bleecker St., grass fire under hydro lines on vacant lot, no damage.

Police Auction May 24

Police auctions are no different from any other sale.

The commission set May 24 for the public auction of unclaimed property — mostly bicycles — at the police station.

Tapes Favorite Target Of Thieves Says Chief

Various gads come and go but one which is currently prevalent in Belleville is giving city police a headache —

Chief Douglas Crusbie described the frustration of police in an interview recently.

"They're easily taken off and the sad part is they're easily disposed of," he commented.

Chief Crusbie passed on several tips to car owners with tapes and tape deck equipment and the basic one is to "lock your car."

He continued, "don't leave the tapes clearly visible. Either put them in the glove compartment, under the seat or in the trunk."

Home Show Opens

While builder Reg Breault (left) and Home Builder Association president Bob Marcotte hold the ribbon, alderman Joe Coke cut it officially opening the 1975 home show. The show, held in Ben Bleecker Auditorium, attracted about 3,000 people Thursday with even larger crowds anticipated Friday evening and all day Saturday.

Doctors Sew Severed Fingers Back on Hand

Doctors at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto have sewn back four fingers onto the hand of a Belleville man, who had them severed Thursday in an industrial accident here.

A spokesman from St. Michael's Hospital said Douglas Eugene Fife, 38, 278 East Dundas St., is doing well after a plastic surgeon performed the operation late Wednesday. The spokesman said it would be 10 days before it is known whether the operation is a success.

Working at the site of the former Canada Cement La Farge Ltd. plant at Point Anne, about 10 miles from here, Mr. Fife was struck and pinned against the 8 ft. railing roof during demolition work.

He was taken to Belleville General Hospital, transferred to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston and finally to Toronto. Fife is employed by Standard Machine and Equipment Co. Ltd. of Uxbridge, Pa. which has branch offices in Ontario.

Bay Bridge to Get Repairs Under Latest Roads Program

Repairs to the swing bridge linking Belleville and Prince Edward County are among more across the Bay of Quinte are among projects in the latest capital construction program of the communications and transportation ministry.

Road and bridges in the Stirling, Tweed and Prince Edward county areas also are scheduled for work.

The $456.4-million program — with an estimated $81.2 m expenditures in the current fiscal year — was announced by the provincial government earlier this week.

Among projects are structural, mechanical and electrical overhauling of aged spans — first built in 1901 — a replacement for which now is under study by the ministry.

Other projects:

— Intersection improvements on County Road 3, about one-half mile south of the city and on Prince Edward County Road 28, 1.3 miles south of Belleville.

— Improvements to the north and south entrances of Thomsburg south of Tweed, on Highway 37.

— Grading, paving, drainage and a new base on Highway 37 from Tweed five miles to Highway 7, and on Highway 41 from Highway 7 south of Kaladar.

— Resurfacing of Highway 37 for 1.3 miles through Tweed.

— Reconstruction along Highway 14 for 7.3 miles from Stirling north to Springbrook.

— Grading, paving and base work on Highway 14 from Stirling to Springbrook, and paving of the Rawdon Creed bridge in Stirling.

Operating equipment also has been allocated for the Marysville highways patrol terminal.

In Brighton, Highway 30 along Main St. from Division St. to the village's western limits will undergo reconstruction. Improvements also are marked for Ontario St. from Highway 2 to Napoleon St. in the village.

Fire Guts Residence

SHANNONVILLE — A fire here at midnight Wednesday has gutted a two-storey home. The lone occupant in the house was Dolly Spencer who escaped without injury.

Belleville GFP and the Thurlow township fire department were investigating the fire. There is no estimate of damage and officials are checking records to find the owner of the house, located on Youngs St.

Professor Has Unusual Approach to Teaching

Literacy expert Daniel N. Fader, professor of English at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan, has a method for teaching English which he told Loyalist instructors Thursday ensures full absorption of the subject by all students in a large class.

He described a class of 30 students, where he would spend as much time during the first week of semester as possible discovering all about each student. He said he then would place them in a standing.

For example, number one student would be the one "best prepared for what I am going to teach" and the number 30 student would be "the one least prepared," explained Prof. Fader.

He continued he would group them in fives with each group including a top student, a middle student and a bottom one.

Prof. Fader commented the students would be capably instructed by working with each other in these groups, rather than by his instruction to a class of individuals.

Detroit Priest Praises Hospital Nursing Staff

Belleville General Hospital has received commendations for its professionalism from a Detroit-area priest and relatives of several his parishioners were involved in a major traffic accident.

The letter came this week from Rev. H. Blondell, priest of a church in Melvindale, Mich., and a hospital chaplain.

Three people were injured in the mishap, one fatally and the priest became the contact for their family, whom he described as elderly who could hardly speak English.

A hospital supervisor "went out of her way" to reassure both the injured and the family by telephone.

Later Rev. Blondell flew from Detroit and visited BGH with a relative of the patients.

He said he was compelled to write the hospital because of the manner in which the staff handled the situation.

"You have the most professional group of women in the health care field and I hope you appreciate them," he wrote.

"I have never seen a group of registered nurses put themselves out beyond what is expected of them to give all forms of service —", wrote Rev. Blondell.

50-bed Nursing Home Nears Completion

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Construction of Belleville's newest nursing home located on Dundas St. West has reached its final stages with completion anticipated at the end of the month.

The 50-bed home on the western fringe of the city is being built at a cost of about $500,000 and is reflecting some the most recent changes in the province's nursing home act, says its owner Jack Bond.

The home — in the red and yellow brick and tan wood and paper work process for about two years — marks a major step for Mr. Bond, who until now has operated the 15-bed Victoria Lodge Nursing Home. The new home is named Westgate Lodge.

Since it is complete, patients from the lodge will be transferred to the new building, said, said Mr. Bond.

The Dundas centre cleared a major hurdle Thursday, receiving virtually a clean slate from provincial inspectors.

"There are a few very minor things we have to do," said Mr. Bond. "Generally the inspectors were very pleased with the home and we received assurances there will be no problems in licensing."

Nursing homes across the province came under government scrutiny in recent years with long lists of new requirements to be met by operators.

The act governing nursing homes first received a major overhaul in September, 1972, with thousand set of revisions expected some time this year.

Mr. Bond said his new facility will meet with even the new requirements.

Included in the home are 40 rooms for private, semi-private and ward rooms, recreation area, dining area, television rooms, a whirl pool bath and an elaborate calling system providing immediate assistance to summon the resident's bedside to the centre-over-hall nursing station.

Once in operation, the home will employ anywhere from 30 to 35 nursing, maintenance and cooking staff with Mr. Bond as home administrator and his wife, Lillian, as director of nursing.

The couple plan an open house and grand opening in mid June — coinciding with Nursing Home Week.

Setting Up

Lillian Bond, director of nursing in Belleville's newest nursing home, goes over paperwork in preparation for the opening of Westgate Lodge, located on Dundas St. East. The home provides 50 beds and will employ up to 35 staff once in operation. The home will open for residents in May.

One to Go for Leafs and Islanders

Overtime Marker Puts Hawks in Series

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

When you've been around the National Hockey League as long as Stan Mikita, you don't blow two scoring chances in a row.

The 34-year-old Chicago Black Hawk gave one chance Thursday night by hesitating until it was too late to get off a shot against Buffalo goalie Gerry Desjardins.

But a moment later the puck was back on Mikita's stick and he put it past Desjardins to give the Black Hawks a 5-4 overtime win over the Sabres.

The win kept Chicago alive in the best-of-seven quarter-final series, which Buffalo still leads 3-1.

Dick Redmond set up the winning goal when his shot from 30 feet out was stopped by Desjardins but Mikita was in position and slapped the rebound home at 5:31 for the victory.

"I had the puck and was moving on him (Desjardins) and I said Mikita. "He came out too far and I thought he was far and didn't have a shot left.

"But we got another chance and made good. We got the puck back and Dick Redmond let go of a shot which went through two players.

"Desjardins got his stick on it and the puck came sailing in. I don't know what happened. I didn't get all of it but luckily it went in."

Philadelphia Flyers and Philadelphia Flyers extended Boston Bruins to 3-0 and Montreal Canadiens took a 2-1 lead in other quarter-final series.

Bernie Parent picked up his second shutout in a row against the Leafs, who have won once since the second period of the series opener.

"On our power-play chances, we just couldn't put him in," said Toronto coach Red Kelly. "We always seemed to be hitting guys."

Philadelphia penalties gave the Leafs a man advantage on nine occasions. In the first period, they had a two-man edge for 38 seconds.

"This is what we have to watch in the fourth game here Saturday night," said, centre Rick MacLeish, who set up the Flyers' first goal and scored the second himself. "We can't take stupid penalties like we did in the first game at home and the first game here."

The Canadiens spoiled Vancouver's lead in the first period but scored three times in the second period as they took control of the game.

Four Canadiens shared in the scoring as Jim Roberts, Bob Gainey and Guy Lafleur scored two goals, and Guy Lafleur added the third-period marker.

Roberts was credited with Montreal's first goal when his shot hit the boards, bounced out and deflected from the net off Vancouver goalie Gary Smith.

Next game for the Canucks is Saturday at Vancouver and Toronto and Sunday at New York Islanders.

Series At a Glance

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

SERIES E

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	P	A	P
Philadelphia	3	0	11	2	6
Toronto	0	3	2	11	0

Result Thursday
Philadelphia 5 Toronto 0
Game Saturday
Philadelphia at Toronto

SERIES F

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	P	A	P
Buffalo	3	1	11	7	4
Chicago	1	3	7	11	2

Result Thursday
Chicago 5 Buffalo 4
Game Saturday
Buffalo at Chicago
Game Sunday
Buffalo at Chicago

SERIES G

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	P	A	P
Montreal	2	1	11	5	4
Vancouver	1	2	5	11	2

Result Thursday
Montreal 4 Vancouver 1
Game Saturday
Montreal at Vancouver

SERIES H

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	P	A	P
Pittsburgh	3	0	14	9	6
NY Islanders	0	3	9	14	0

Result Thursday
Pittsburgh 6 NY Islanders 4
Game Saturday
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders
Game Sunday
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders

CLIFF KOROLL

Top Ten

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the NHL playoffs after games Thursday:

	G	A	Pts.
Koroll, Chi	3	5	8
Stackhouse, Pgh	3	4	7
Milaire, Det	3	4	7
Pronovost, Pgh	3	4	7
Marks, Chi	3	4	7
Boldirev, Chi	4	2	6
MacLeish, Phi	2	4	6
Lafleur, Mtl	3	3	6
Dionne, NYI	2	4	6
Vickers, NYR	3	4	6
Schmautz, Bos	3	4	6
Ratelle, NYR	1	5	6
Valiquette, Bos	1	5	6
Orr, Bos	1	5	6

Pele Offered Four Million

ROME (AP) — Brazilian soccer star Pele has been presented with a take-it-or-leave-it $4-million offer to play for three years with New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League, reliable sources said Thursday.

The offer came after five hours of negotiations between Pele and Clive Toye, general manager of the New York team, in Rome. No comment was said.

"We have reached the final point when there is basically no further renegotiation." Toye said. "We have been discussing money for eight months. This was our 16th meeting and at this stage the talks have ended.

"Pele has told us he will phone his decision to New York sometime next week, after his return to Brazil. He wants to think it over before giving us an answer."

Pele, who arrived in Rome Wednesday, was not available for comment. Last week he had been quoted as saying he wanted $6 million from the American team.

"I don't plan to return to soccer, but if they want to talk I'am into doing so they have to give me the money I want," he said upon his arrival in Italy Saturday on a world tour to lecture youths on soccer.

MEETS ELSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Victor Galindez, the World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion from Argentina, will meet Ron Elson of New York in a 10-round fight prior to the Marvin Hammad All-Pro Ali heavyweight championship bout Feb. 18 in Las Vegas, Nev., promoter Don King announced Thursday.

Stan Mikita-Doesn't Miss Twice

Russians Win 14th World Title

DUESSELDORF (AP) — The Soviet Union won its 14th world hockey championship Thursday, defeating Czechoslovakia 4-1 in a tight-checking game broken open in the final 10 minutes when Victor Shalimov scored twice.

Uudi Shalimov connected, the Soviets were protesting a major 2-1 edge built on Vladimir Petrov's first-period power-play goal and a second-period goal by defenceman Vladimir Lutchenko.

Petrov's goal came with two Czech players in the penalty box, Miroslav Dvorak for interference and Vladimir Martinec for hooking. The Czech goal, scored by Eduard Novak, came with the Soviets two men short because of penalties.

Referee Gordon Lee of the United States disallowed an apparent goal by Czechoslovakia with six minutes left in the second period, ruling he had whistled play down before the puck was shot into the net.

Czechoslovakia had gone into the tournament as co-favorite with the host team which it had beaten four times this season before the championships. The Soviet Union has lost this tournament only once since 1963. That defeat came in 1972 when the Czechs took the title.

In Thursday's second game, Finland upset Sweden 2-1, nailing down the second-place silver medal for Czechoslovakia and postponing the bronze medal winner until Saturday—that day of the championships.

The Finns are ex-Swedes, battling for third place, have split their two games in the round-robin tournament.

VICTOR SHALIMOV

North's Championships Few and Far Between

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Andy North plays, according to form in the last three rounds of the Pensacola open golf tournament, he should be in excellent position to get his first win in three years on the professional golf tour.

North went on a birdie-seeking binge Thursday to take a one-shot lead in the $125,000 tournament with a seven-under-par 64.

"I've always played better in the last rounds," he said Thursday. "All of my good cheques have come when I've been shooting good in the third and fourth rounds."

The 64 over the par 71 course gave North, whose best finish was a second at Houston last year, a one-shot edge over a quartet of players—Bruce Crampton, Charlie Coody, Mike Wynn and Bert Greene.

With 90 players breaking 70 in the opening round, it appeared it might take better than even par to survive today's cut when the field of 147 is trimmed to the lowest 70 scorers and ties.

Among those on the bottom line at the end of the second round were South African Gary Player and Lee Elder, who won this event a year ago and thus became the first black man ever to play in the Masters.

Billy Casper had to settle for a par 71 while Great Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, who lost a playoff to Elder last year, was at 72. George Knudson of Toronto, the only Canadian in the tournament, had a 76.

Intelligencer Sports

J.C. Gets Same Old Treatment from Fans

BY GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

When J. C. Tremblay was playing for Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, he was often subjected to the boos and catcalls of the Montreal fans.

Three years ago, Tremblay sought refuge in Quebec City with the Nordiques of the World Hockey Association. In his first two seasons in Quebec, he seldom heard any abuse.

But following Quebec's 4-2 win over Phoenix Roadrunners Thursday night which enabled Quebec to clinch their quarter-final series 4-1, Tremblay was upset with the fans.

"I'll never finish my hockey career here," Tremblay said. "I'll finish the two seasons I have on my contract, but that's all."

While Tremblay was upset, Bill Dineen of Houston Aeros had some reason to smile as his club defeated Cleveland Crusaders 3-1 to take their quarter-final set 4-1.

Houston will meet the winner of the San Diego Mariners-Toronto Torros set while Quebec will oppose the WHA's 4, the series between Minnesota Fighting Saints and New England Whalers. Both series are tied 2-2 and resume tonight in San Diego and Hartford, Conn.

Tremblay will have today to think about the treatment he received in the fifth game of the Nordiques series played before 8,496 spectators.

Several members of the crowd turned on the Quebec captain after he had made a couple of bad passes in the second period. One of the fans threw a beer can at him and Tremblay's reply was a obscene gesture.

"He makes one mistake and the people jump on him," said Guy Tardif, who broke a 2-2 tie with his third goal on the series at 14:20 of the third period.

"If J. C. Tremblay hadn't been here three years ago, they wouldn't even have had a professional team in Quebec City on the map."

A sloppy and lacklustre opening 20 minutes, John Gray of the Roadrunners opened the scoring on an end-to-end rush at 1:16 of the middle period.

Ronald Leclerc tied the score three minutes later when he broke in alone on the right wing and snapped a shot past Roadrunners Gary Kurt on the far side but Phoenix moved back to a one-point lead on Dennis Hull chuk's power-play at 8:47.

Jeannot Giguere, the game at 11:31 of the period setting the stage for Tardif's third-period winner. Serge Bernier added Quebec's fourth goal in the final minute after Kurt had been lifted for an extra attacker.

At Houston, Gordie Howe and Larry Lund scored in the first period to start the Aeros on their way. The goal for Howe was his first in the playoffs.

Gerry Pinder scored for the Crusaders in the second period but Ted Taylor added Houston's insurance goal at 8:52 of the third period.

"Tonight was more like the playoffs," said Howe. "It was a really good game tonight. It never did break open at any point like some of the others.

"I was a little surprised with Cleveland. They really came at us strong."

Series At a Glance

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

SERIES A

	W	L	F	A	P
Houston	4	1	14	14	8
Cleveland	1	4	14	24	2

Result Thursday
Houston 3 Cleveland 1
Houston 4-Series 4-1

SERIES B

Top Ten

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the WHA playoffs after games Thursday:

	G	A	Pts.
S. Bernier, Que	6	8	14
Mark Howe, Hou	8	3	11
Houle, Que	4	3	8
Kirk, Tor	3	5	8
Tardif, Que	5	3	8
Addison, SD	2	6	8
Huck, Min	1	7	8
Gilbert, Min	4	3	7
Morrison, Min	3	4	7
Lund, Hou	3	4	7
Labossiere, Hou	0	7	7

ENTRIES INCREASE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Cars for Roger McCluskey, Tony Allison and Jim McElreath were entered Thursday for the 59th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 25. This brought the number of cars eligible to qualify for the 33-position field to 53.

Stan Mikita-Doesn't Miss Twice

Williams - Hutchison Hearing Postponed

MONTREAL (CP) — Right-winger Dave (Tiger) Williams of Toronto Maple Leafs and defenceman Dave Hutchison of Los Angeles Kings will have to wait for a while to find out what punishment will be meted out for a stick-swinging incident at Los Angeles April 11.

Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said Thursday that a hearing scheduled for Toronto today was cancelled because "the parties required" were not all available.

He said he is not certain a hearing will be held and that the incident "may be resolved on the basis of the (game) films."

The incident occurred at the 43-second mark of the third period with the Leafs holding a 2-0 lead in the game they subsequently won 3-1, eliminating the Kings from further Stanley Cup playoff competition.

Williams had drawn a five-minute major penalty from referee Art Skov for a fight with Gene Carr, who allegedly received a game misconduct, which is the original major penalty for an altercation at the penalty box.

During the melee, Hutchison left the Los Angeles bench and skated across the ice to engage in the battle with Williams, still seated in the box.

Hutchison drew a minor penalty and subsequent match penalty for his action, and a match penalty was added to Williams's major. Match penalties bring an automatic $100 fine, with further punishment possible after review of the infraction by the league president.

Palmer Leads Field

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Palmer, playing consistently despite cold, windy weather, shot a two-under-par 70 Thursday for a first-round lead in the $200,000 Dinah Shore women's golf tournament.

One stroke back at 71 were Sandra Haynie, Shirley Burfiend, Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., and Kathy Whitworth.

The 72-hole tournament, richest in the history of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association, had a field of 52 of the game's best players seeking a $22,000 first prize.

India's Motion Rejected

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — India's motion to oust South Africa from Davis Cup competition was rejected Thursday by the International Lawn Tennis Federation's Davis Cup committee.

A committee spokesman said after the meeting that there been repeated attempts by the committee and in the ILTF general assembly to exclude South Africa because of its race segregation policies.

The committee may exclude countries whose participation endangers fair competition, but the spokesman said the committee did not think South Africa posed such a danger.

South Africa won the 1974 Davis Cup by default when India refused to play South Africa in the final.

This year, in interzone competition, Colombia followed suit, saying it would beat South Africa. Mexico is next on the list, and the Davis Cup committee asked that countries decide as soon as possible whether it is willing to play South Africa.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — World Football League players from last season are being offered 15-per-cent of back salaries with the balance promised over a period of year-s, a player Thursday.

Kim Hammond, a former backup quarterback with Jacksonville Sharks, said: "We've never been paid. The league has offered us a settlement in which they will pay each player 15 per cent of the money owed, with the balance being paid over a period of several years."

He said all but one of the Jacksonville players that he been in touch with have agreed.

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Youngest Competitor from Canada

Sheppard Aims for Top 500 in Boston Marathon

In sports, man attempts to overcome an opponent. In hockey it's another team. In tennis it's another person. But there's one sport where man has a real battle. Long distance running. In it, man has to beat the elements and himself. He has to have enough self-discipline and self-control that he doesn't give up before reaching the finish line.

One of the greatest tests in long distance runner takes is the Boston Marathon. Monday, almost 2,000 athletes will take to the hills and streets of the bean-town region hoping to complete the gruelling 26-mile course.

Among that conglomeration of runners from around the world will be Belleville's John Sheppard.

An 19-year-old student at Quinte Secondary School, this is the second time around for Sheppard. Last year he finished 919 in a field of over 2,000. This time, he's looking to cross the finish line in the top 500.

"I'm better prepared this time," said Sheppard. "I have the flats — and I know how I should pace myself. Last year I could have finished better, but I wasn't sure what pace I should have kept."

"This time," he added, "I'm going to go all out from the start."

At 19, the local runner will be the youngest participant from Canada. He will travel to the event with about 100 others being organized by the Metro Roadrunners, of Toronto.

Among the other members of the Canadian contingent attending this year are Jerome Drayton, who finished third in '74, and Bob Moore, who came seventh.

For the past three years John has been running about 100 miles a week. This figure entails nearly two hours a day. Every morning before breakfast he runs five miles.

"Some people depend on a cigarette and a coffee to get them going in the morning," said John, "I go out and run five miles. If I don't it throws my whole day off."

John doesn't expect to finish anywhere near the top of the heap. He simply wants to finish.

"I don't think it matters all that much to most of the runners where they finish," he said, "as long as they complete the course. If you cross that finish line you're a winner."

Sheppard has set a goal for himself. He would like to complete the run in under three hours. In 1974 he did it in 3:12:16.

This year he weighs in at exactly the same poundage as he did in '74 — 132. When he crossed the finish line, he was six pounds lighter.

"I feel that if I do it in under three hours I'll finish in the top 500," he said, "and if you finish that well...people start taking a look at you."

Someday John would like to compete for Canada at the Olympic Games.

"That's still a long way off," he added, "but there's always the possibility. Besides, I'm not even sure what I want to do with my life."

For now, John plans to complete his post-secondary education at Quinte Secondary School and continue working part-time at McDonald's. Both of those establishments figure heavily in his attending the Boston Marathon. Quinte's student parliament is picking up the tab for his air-fare — there and back. McDonald's manager, Bob Sandy, has been sponsoring John in all the track meets he has attended. The restaurant picks up his living expenses while he is out of town.

"I'm better prepared for it this year," said John, "both physically and psychologically. Especially psychologically. I'm a lot more sure of myself."

At last year's meet, John wasn't even ranked. He was given the number W83 and buried in the masses. This time around he will be wearing 833, which ranks him 84 spots better than he placed last year. So somebody else must be sure of him as well.

John Sheppard—100 a Week

Sari Amal a Big Winner In Club Championships

Sari Amal, a student at Albert College, figured prominently in the list of winners when the Belleville Badminton Club held its club championships, Tuesday night.

Not content with the men's singles title, Amal teamed up with Judy Woodley in the A mixed doubles event to share top honors in that competition and then he and partner Rich Woodley captured top spot in men's doubles.

Larry Wilson and Bobbie Triconi were the winners in the B mixed doubles while C honors went to Greg Hosford and Helen Phelps.

The ladies' singles crown was taken by Judy Pultz and the consolation winner was Sue Smith.

Judy Woodley and Judy Pultz combined talents to finish on top in the ladies' doubles. Runserup was the team of Sue Smith and Kay Seddon, Pat Ackerman and Eon Poltz were consolation winners.

Al Sinclair and Len Cleaver were runserup in the men's doubles and Hosford came in for the consolation award in men's singles.

Casual play continues for another month at Centennial Secondary School with facilities available weeknights.

Brighton Lands BQSA Sponsor

Brighton will definitely be represented in the play of Quinte Soccer Association (BQSA) again this year.

Classed as a doubtful starter, earlier this week, the Brighton club got the sponsorship it required from a Trenton firm, and, says team official Aris Marcus, all systems are "go".

Trenton Machine and Tool, Film St., Trenton, is supplying the financial backing for the club.

Jerry Wolters, part owner of the company, is a member of the Brighton team. He confirmed Wednesday that his firm would sponsor the latest BQSA entry.

"Only one problem remains," said Wolters, "we have yet to decide on a name for the team but that will be settled later this week."

The Brighton entry brings the number of teams in the grouping to nine. Two Belleville-based teams, Olympics and Parsons; three from Trenton, Citizens Finance, Quinte Italo-Canadian and Quinte Hellenic; Warkworth Institution, Cobourg Tony's and Canadian Forces Base Trenton are the other league members.

Juvenile Series Goes Saturday

TRENTON — The sixth game of the Trenton Birt's Handy Stand-Oakridge Chartreuse provincial final series for the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA championship, will be played Saturday, in Trenton.

Officials of the Birt's team were informed late Thursday that the sixth game had definitely been rescheduled for Saturday. Originally, the game was set for Friday.

A bus for spectators is planned. It will leave Trenton Community Gardens at 11 a.m., Saturday. Bus tickets are $5 each.

The Trenton team goes into the match at Bleecker with three wins, a loss and a tie in the eight-point final. Birt's needs only a tie to make it three Juvenile AA crowns in a row.

Should Oakridge force a seventh game, it will be played at Trenton Community Gardens, Sunday night at 7 p.m.

Frontenac Downs

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Quinte Prince (R. Cullen) 6.80, 3.80, 3.20; Fast Lady (D. MacDonald) 3.20, 3.20; Aunt Time (P. Hunt) 3.80. Time: 3:16.4. Quinella 4-7 paid $2.70.

SECOND RACE — Ingrwood Frolic (E. Chamney) 11.60, 3.20, 2.30; Wacko Jo (L. Armstrong) 3.60, 2.30; Lucky Jay (B. Sexsmith) 3.00. Time: 2:11. Quinella 1-3 paid $7.60.

THIRD RACE — Pat's Laddie (F. Moore) 9.20, 3.80, 4.60; Stolen Will (E. Sexsmith) 3.80; Knight's Ransy (R. Cahill) 6.80. Time: 2:10.3. Quinella 3-8 paid $28.

FOURTH RACE — Meadow Dawn (P. Beckett) 8.80, 4.60, 2.50; Presto Demon (J. Harry) 3.60, 2.30; Pilot P (R. Scott) 4.70. Time: 2:12.2. Quinella 3-4 paid $30.

FIFTH RACE — Gold Gesture (R. Cahill) 4.20, 2.70, 2.70; Dove (L. Adine C) Phantom) 10.00, 3.40; Arrow (E. Harper) 2.70. Time: 2:11.4. Quinella 1-6 paid $8.20.

SIXTH RACE — Peter Rose (J. Hogan) 11.40, 5.30, 3.60; Mainstep (Ed Weiss) 3.80, 3.20; Yankee Jed (D. Orbeno) 3.90. Time: 2:10.2. Quinella 2-4 paid $7.10.

SEVENTH RACE — Super Inn Stan (L. Wenzel) 18.80, 8.40, 5.20; McPride (H. Wenzel) 3.60, 2.30; Gypsy Lady (R. Cullen) 3.20, 2.30; Bonnie Ann (E. Sisson) 12.20. Time: 2:11. Exacta: 5-7 paid $3.70.

NINTH RACE — Norma Thorn (R. Cullen) 3.20, 2.30, 2.30; Royal Mac I (L. Armstrong) 4.60, 2.70; Eva Moon (J. Hogan) 3.80. Exacta: 1-4 paid 18.40.

TENTH RACE — Sharry The Hawk (R. Cullen) 3.20, 2.30, 2.30; Mr. 4.40; Cindy MacDee (E. Moore) (B. Wenzel) 4.60. Time: 2:11. Exacta: 6-3 paid 46.10.

Mutuel — $2,000.

Attendance — 348.

Bowling

GODFELLOWS AND REREADS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: 1. Bellevue 3, Cliff 0; 2. Encampment 0, Odd'fellows 3. No. 13 2; No. 81 3, Cambria 2.

High Singles: Steve Jordan 311, Ken Cullen 307, Ken Jordan 302, Gladys Sunser 264, Betty Roberts 252, Edna Miller 239, Charlie Brown 215, George Hoerle 212, Phyllis Burley 211, Ruth Jordan 210, Ruth Cullen 209, Brian Sunserup 208, Peg Cruickshank 201.

High Triples: Ralph Sero 778 (625), Dave Corrency 841 (626), Steve Jordan 811, Ken Cullen 807, Jordan 227, 212, 302 (642), Rod McMartin 215, 256 (705), Margaret Pendrickson 204, 214, (634).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" 5 PIN

B and C Variety 1, Ike's Gang 0; Sigs Unlimited 1, Sydney Smith Supra 2; Jack's Pole's Chips 4, Belleville Yardmen 2.

High Scores: Ed Cameron 275, High Scores: D. Cameron 275, 229, 222, 1, Wannamaker 229, J. Bailey 246, C. McLean 238, L. Ruham 234, J. Young 232, 266, 1, Ken Jordan 232, Ken Cullen 248, 278, R. Dash 229, R. Burton 215, A. Wilson 234, 249, J. Dewhurst 247, E. Babcock 241, H. Demorest 239, M. Storms 234, Hyle 242.

Sports Calendar

MINOR BASEBALL

Registration for Belleville Minor Baseball program will be taken all this week at the Recreation Centre. Final date Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAY — Moira-Quinte Ontario Fastball League team practices, Lions Club Park, Frankford, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — McDonald's practices at William R. Ker School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAY — McDonald's practices at William R. Ker School, 7 - 9 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE

APRIL 19 —Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association coaches' clinic, Belleville Collegiate Institute gymnasium, 10 a.m.

LACROSSE REGISTRATIONS

Registration for the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association program (7-18 years) will be taken at the Recreation Centre and Belleville Arena, April 19, 20 and 26, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE.

TUESDAY — Belleville Soccer indoor training. Loyalist College, 9 - 11 p.m.

SOCCER CLINIC

SUNDAY — Soccer Referees' Clinic for minor and senior officiates at Trenton Community Centre. Final date Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Meeting of teams in the Premier Soccer League, Golden Mile Restaurant, 11 a.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

MONDAY — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball at Recreation Centre, 5-8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball at Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

MONDAY — Indoor Soccer League playoffs, at Loyalist College Olympics vs Quinte Italo-Canadian, 7 p.m.; St. John's Variety Store vs B.M.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

PEWEE ALL-STAR PRACTICE

SATURDAY, SUNDAY — Centennial Park, 1 p.m. Anyone this is for Eastern Ontario Baseball Association representative team.

SOCCER PRACTICE

SUNDAY — Open pre-clinic, Trenton Citizens Finance, 10 a.m., Trenton.

Howland Wins Award

Bill McCormick, secretary of the Belleville and District Umpires' Association, has announced the winner of the Ken Colling Memorial Trophy for 1974.

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The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time until April 27. Then use Daylight Saving Time.

	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
April 19 - 27.				
Saturday	11.00	5.15	11.25	5.40
Sunday	11.55	6.05	—	6.30
Monday	12.15	6.30	12.45	7.00
Tuesday	1.00	7.40	1.35	8.05
Wednesday	1.50	8.35	2.20	8.55
Thursday	2.35	9.15	3.10	9.45
Friday	3.25	10.05	4.00	10.35
Saturday	4.15	11.10	4.50	11.35
Sunday	6.20	12.35	6.50	1.05

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Baseball Scoreboard

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	5	2	.714	—
Detroit	5	2	.600	1
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	1
Baltimore	3	3	.500	1½
Cleveland	3	3	.500	1½
New York	2	4	.333	3
West				
Kansas City	6	1	.750	—
Oakland	5	3	.625	1
California	4	4	.500	2
Texas	4	4	.500	2
Minnesota	3	5	.375	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	4

Results Thursday

Texas 7 Chicago 3

California at Minnesota, ppd., threatening weather

Probable Pitchers Today

Baltimore (Grimsley 0-0) at Boston (Cleveland 1-0)

Milwaukee (Broberg 1-1) at Cleveland (G. Perry 2-0)

Kansas City (Busby 1-0) at Texas (Brown 0-0) N

California (Tanana 0-0) at Chicago (Kaat 1-0) N

New York (Medich 1-1) at Detroit (Coleman 0-1) N

Minnesota (Decker 1-1) at Oakland (Holtzman 1-0) N

Games Saturday

Baltimore at Boston

Milwaukee at Cleveland

California at Chicago

New York at Detroit

Minnesota at Oakland

Kansas City at Texas N

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	6	1	.857	—
St. Louis	5	3	.625	1½
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500	2½
Montreal	3	3	.375	3½
Phila	3	5	.375	3½
New York	2	5	.286	4
West				
Atlanta	6	4	.600	—
Los Angeles	6	4	.600	—
San Diego	4	3	.571	½
San Fran	4	4	.500	1
Cincinnati	4	6	.400	2
Houston	3	6	.333	2½

Results Thursday

New York 14 St. Louis 7

Los Angeles 5 Cincinnati 4

Chicago 10 Philadelphia 9

Montreal 7 Pittsburgh 4

Atlanta 2 Houston 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Twitchell 0-1) at Montreal (Renko 0-0)

Pittsburgh (Kison 1-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-1) N

San Diego (McGlothen 1-0) at Atlanta (Reed 0-2) N

Houston (Griffin 0-1) at Cincinnati (Gullett 1-0) N

San Francisco (Montefusco 1-0) at Los Angeles (Rau 1-0) N

Games Saturday

Philadelphia at Montreal

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

San Diego at Atlanta

Houston at Cincinnati

San Francisco at Los Angeles

Chicago at New York

Big League Leaders

American League	AB	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	22	6	.11.500
Chalk, Cal	23	4	.11.478
Yount, Mil	21	4	.9.429
Kelly, Chi	22	3	.9.409
Garcia, Mil	20	3	.8.400
Bayler, Bal	23	4	.9.391
G.Brett, KC	23	4	.11.370
C.May, Chi	27	2	.14.370
Blair, Bal	27	5	.10.370
Munson, NY	25	1	.8.340

Pitching (2 decisions)—Ryan, California, 3-0, 1.000; G.Perry, Cleveland, 3-0, 1.000; Champion, Milwaukee, 3-0, 1.000; Fidler, Kansas City, 3-0, 1.000; Blyleven, Minnesota, 3-0, 1.000.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stargell, Pgh	25	3	11	.440
Morgan, Cin	27	2	12	.444
Monday, Chi	26	6	11	.423
Rader, Hou	29	3	12	.414
Bench, Cin	25	3	10	.400
Garvey, LA	45	6	18	.400
Morales, Chi	28	5	11	.393
Cash, Phi	35	4	13	.371
Fuentes, SD	29	4	10	.345
Wynn, LA	30	10	11	.339

Pitching (two decisions)—Morton, Atlanta, 3-0, 1.000; McNally, Montreal, Denny, St. Louis, Capra, Atlanta, Sutton, Los Angeles, each 2-0, 1.000.

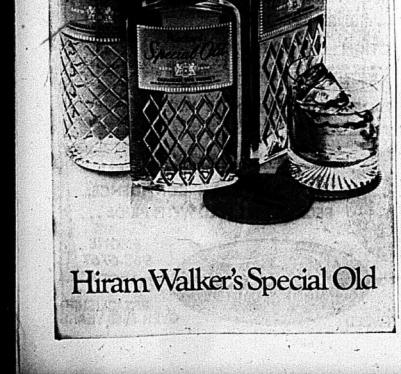
Thorburn Continues Drive

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Cliff Thorburn of Canada defeated Graham Miles of Britain 25-4 in their second-round match Thursday at the world professional snooker championships.

A native of Victoria who lives in Toronto, Thorburn won seven of eight games in their final session to complete a rout of the second-seeded Miles.

Eddie Charlton of Australia led Werbeniuk of Winnipeg 6-6 although he lost 5-2 to the Canadian in the second session of their 29-game match.

Defending champion Ray Reardon of Britain reached the quarter-finals along with Thorburn and Rex Williams, another Briton. Reardon edged Australia's Warren Simpson 15-14.



FERGIE JENKINS

NFL Management Wants Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League management council told the players' union Thursday that all issues must be negotiated, including the so-called Rozelle rule, if an agreement on a contract is to be reached.

Earlier this month, the players urged a $25,000 minimum salary for veterans, the abolished player's right to refuse a trade and appointment of an arbitrator for grievances, he omitted a call for elimination of the Rozelle rule.

When an athlete plays out the option year of his contract, he technically is a free agent, clear of obligations to the club he belonged to and eligible to offer his services to all 26 clubs.

However, if a different club in the NFL signs the player, it is required to compensate his former employer for its investment. Commissioner Pete Rozelle is empowered arbitrarily to stipulate compensation if two NFL clubs cannot agree.

In their proposal, the players said they were not including the compensation rule because it is being contested in court.

The owners, in their response, said the option clause, waiver system and trades, along with the draft and compensation rule, all involve issues of player retention and movement.

Sport Briefs

STRAUB ELIMINATED

LONDON (CP) — Adriene Straub of Toronto was eliminated in the third round of the women's singles competition at an international hard court tennis tournament Thursday. She lost 6-1, 6-1 to M. Tyler of Britain.

BATTLE TO DRAW

MADRID (AP) — Spain and Romania tied 1-1 Thursday in a qualification match for the quarter-finals of the European soccer championship. Spain leads Group 4 with six points from four games, followed by Romania with two points from two games, and Scotland and Denmark with one point each from two games.

Expos Rally with Five in Ninth

Cubs and Braves Looking Good

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While baseball fans were concentrating on a National League series between Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds, Atlanta Braves and Chicago Cubs were putting on a show of their own this week.

The Dodgers, who dropped three in a row in Cincinnati last week, completed a four game sweep of the Reds in Los Angeles, winning 5-4 Thursday on an 11th-inning error.

That left them tied atop the West Division standings with the Braves, who won their third straight, defeating Houston 2-1 in 10 innings.

"We're playing good ball," warned Atlanta manager Clyde King. "We're going to make the Dodgers and Cincinnati take notice."

Meanwhile, the Cubs, last in the East Division a year ago and picked to repeat, ran their winning streak to six in a row following an opening-game setback, edging Philadelphia Phillies 10-9.

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal Expos beat Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4 and New York Mets trounced St. Louis Cardinals 14-7.

In the only American League action, Texas Rangers trimmed Chicago White Sox 7-3. A game at Bloomington, Minn., between Minnesota Twins and California Angels was rained out.

Carl Morton scattered nine hits for his third consecutive shutout Thursday after the first inning—and scored the winning run on an infield hit and a single in the 10th.

Jimmy Wynn raced home from second base on a two-out error by Cincinnati first baseman Dan Driessen in the 11th inning following a pair of two-out singles.

Cincinnati appeared to have won the game in the 9th when Cesar Geronimo's leadoff homer tied the game and Pete Rose sent the Reds ahead with a run-scoring single off Mike Marshall. Dave Concepcion homered earlier for the Reds.

But the Dodgers tied it on singles by Dave Lopes, Manny Mota and Garvey.

Rick Monday's three-run homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and the Cubs built a 10-4 lead and held on behind the clutch relief pitching of Oscar Gamble.

For those about to get long up on the Cubs, Monday, who drove in five runs with his homer, a single and a sacrifice fly, also had a few words of realism.

"The difference," he said, "is that this year we've played only several games and last year we played 162."

Larry Parrish scored the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning on a wild relay throw by Reggie Stennett attempting to complete an inning ending double play. Montreal then added five runs in the ninth.

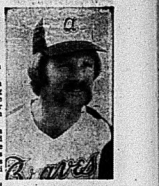
Jack Heidemann's three-run double capped a tie-breaking five-run sixth inning for the Mets. Ted Simmons hit a pair of homers for the Cardinals in the game.

St. Louis' Ted Sizemore tied a major league record for second baseman by committing three errors in one inning as the Mets were hammering relievers Elias Sosa and Ray Sadecki during their winning rally.

Mike Hargrove doubled across two runs and Jim Spencer tripled home two more in a six-run fifth inning that helped Ferguson Jenkins win his first game in three starts.

Jenkins, who entered the game with a 10.38 earned-run average, allowed seven hits and one run in 7 2-3 innings.

"It feels good to finally win that first one," said Jenkins, a 25-game winner last season. "I kept the ball down and didn't give up any home runs."



CARL MORTON

EVANS INDICTED

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ray Evans, St. board chairman of Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association, and three other area businessmen were indicted Thursday on a charge of conspiring to misapply $100,000 in the funds of two banks.

Marichal Packs It In

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Juan Marichal retired from baseball Thursday, telling manager Walt Alston: "I don't think I can help."

Marichal, 38, one of the best pitchers in the major leagues, ended his 15-season career voluntarily after two unsuccessful starts with Los Angeles Dodgers.

Marichal spent most of his career with San Francisco Giants, but was with Boston Red Sox last season before signing this spring with the National League Dodgers.

He broke into the majors with one-hitter against Philadelphia on behalf of San Francisco in 1960. He threw a no-hitter against the 1963 Houston, and added two more one-hitters. He won 20 games or more in six seasons.

Over all, he had a won-lost record of 243-142 with an earned-run average of 2.89. A .633 winning percentage was topped only by Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Whitey Ford and Lefty Gibson.

Going into this season, his 243 victories were second among active pitchers. Gibson, with St. Louis Cardinals, leads with 248. And his 52 shutouts were second among active pitchers only to the 58 by Gibson.

"I came here thinking I could help," said Marichal. "I worked hard to get into shape, but at my age it's a lot tougher. When I reached back, I just couldn't do what I was looking for."

He was 6-1 for the Dodgers, losing to Houston and being knocked out Wednesday night by Cincinnati although the Dodgers won the game. He gave up nine earned runs in six innings of work for a 13.5 ERA.

"I think retiring is the best thing I can do, the right decision. Don't feel sorry for me."

Sport Briefs

WATKINS TRADED

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills have traded running back Larry Watkins to New York Giants for an undisclosed future draft choice. It was announced Thursday. Watkins has been in the National Football League six seasons.

WILLIAMS TRADED

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles sent catcher Earl Williams back to Atlanta Braves in exchange for minor league pitcher Jimmy Freeman and an unspecified amount of cash Thursday. Williams, 28, acquired from Atlanta following the 1972 major league baseball season, has not played this season.

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PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

CP News Roundup

Davis Mum About Vote

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis said Thursday he thought a commission to regulate the proposed Election Expenses Act could be set up in time for a spring election but said he would not comment further on whether he will call an election soon.

He was responding to a remark by Legislature Clerk Frederick Lewis that in his opinion it would take too long to set up the commission in time for a spring election.

Mast Leaning

TORONTO (CP) — Corrections will be made within 10 days to straighten the mast portion of the new CN Tower that is leaning, Mel Grant, director of design and construction, said Thursday.

Will Toughen Law

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Thursday the federal government will only toughen, not soften, the law on impaired driving.

Urges Change

OTTAWA (CP)—The century-old Supreme Court of Canada could be legislated out of existence by Parliament and should be given a constitutional rather than a statutory foundation, Jean-Jacques Blais argued Thursday.

Seek Solution

OTTAWA (CP)—Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Thursday that he and Health Minister Marc Lalonde are looking for "other short-term arrangements" to help some Northern Ontario Indians who are eating fish from mercury-contaminated waters.

Won't Grant Request

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will not accede to a Home Oil Co. request to ship unlimited amounts of oil to the United States, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday.

Ontario Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Any Canadian action against the discharge of asbestos into Lake Superior at Silver Bay, Minn., is up to the Ontario government, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Thursday.

Visit Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Joop Ber. Uyl of the Netherlands will visit Ottawa May 19-21, Prime Minister Trudeau's office announced Thursday.

Off to Italy

OTTAWA (CP) — Two hundred Canadians leave next week for an 11-day pilgrimage to Second World War battlefields and cemeteries in Italy.

Seek Assurances

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will seek assurance from other provinces that they are attempting to bring egg marketing in Canada under control, Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Thursday.

Wants Seat Belts

TORONTO (CP) — Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) introduced a private member's bill Thursday requiring mandatory wearing of seatbelts.

Must Be First Home

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's $1,500 grant to first-time home buyers won't apply to buyers who have owned a home in other provinces or countries.

In debate on the proposed legislation Thursday, Treasurer Darcy McKeough accepted a Liberal amendment to disqualify purchasers who have moved to Ontario but owned a home elsewhere.

Test Water

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister William Newman said Thursday his ministry will conduct further tests next month on asbestos fibres in drinking water in the part of Thunder Bay that was formerly Port Arthur.

Defends Program

TORONTO (CP) — Housing Minister Donald Irvine defended his ministry's programs Thursday in the face of recent attacks by opposition critics.

"I am proud of the record of the ministry of housing in its first fiscal year," Mr. Irvine told the legislature.

Colonel Reprimanded

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Colonel M. J. Fern Braun received a severe reprimand and two years forfeiture of seniority Thursday after he was found guilty by a five-man court martial on one charge of refusing to obey a lawful order.

Consult Children

TORONTO (CP) — Children should be consulted on which parent gets custody of them in divorce cases although the presiding judge should decide whether the child is mature enough to do so, says Jean Cooper, director of social work service in Britain.

Wants Fees Posted

TORONTO (CP) — Patients might use doctors' services more judiciously if a fee schedule were posted in doctors' offices, Pat Reid (L-Lab—Rainy River) suggested Thursday.

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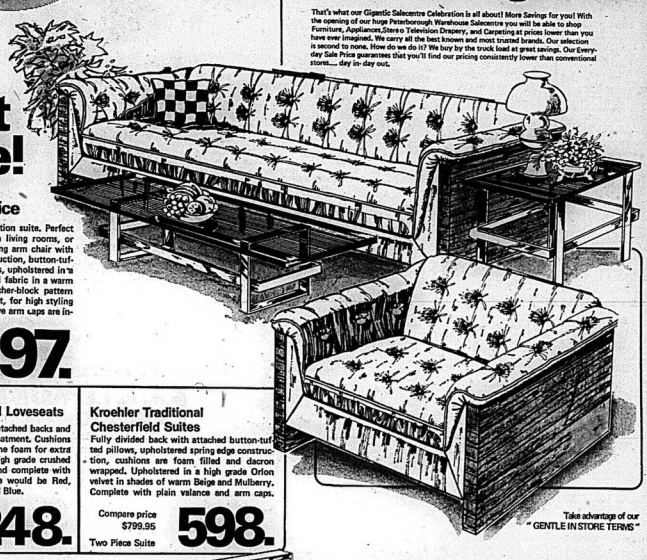

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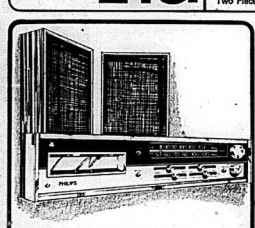

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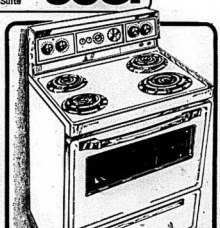

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LEE — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lee (nee Wendy Tripp) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Jason Dennis, weight 8 lbs. 4 oz., on Tuesday, April 15, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. First grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tripp, Belleville and 2nd grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lee, Belleville. Jason is to be Rockhamm's "Dr. Fry" and nurse too fifth.

EVANS — Barry and Anne (nee Desjardins) are happy to announce the birth of their first son Daniel Alexander at the Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday, April 12, 1975. Weight 7 lbs. 8 oz. Proud grandparents for Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Evans of Canning, also 1st grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Les Evans of Whitby. Also 1st great grandson for Mrs. Reid of England.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to say thank you to the nurses of the 7th floor of the Belleville Hospital for their care and kindness to me. Also a special thank you to Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Ward who helped me while in the hospital, they helped me greatly. Thank you.

Thomas Lyon.

AT HOME

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brady are invited to open house on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, April 19th, 8-12 p.m. Hosted by Janet Parish Hall, Marmora. Best wishes only.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Snow, 194 North Murney Street, Trenton wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo-Anne Marie to Richard Bill Coulson, Thomasville Drive, Belleville. Date of wedding to be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrie, Orillia, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella Christine to Peter John Lawrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrie, 40 Hillview Ave., Belleville. Wedding to take place at 2 p.m. June 21 at First Unitarian Church, Oshawa.

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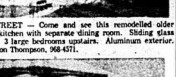

DO YOU HAVE A 3-BEDROOM HOME WITH REC ROOM FOR SALE?
We have a client wishing to re-locate in the Belleville - Trenton area.
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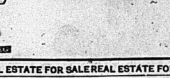

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Quiet Hunewood Drive — 3 bedrooms, finished basement with rec. room — large lot — paved drive — carport — Enjoy the beautiful back yard this summer — Your offer may do with $5,000.00 down payment.

Weller's Bay
350 feet of waterfrontage suitable for summer homes — Excellent location — Can be three separate lots — Choice — Phone tonight.

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Spring Planning Time is Here ! If there is a new home in your future be an early bird. Bring in your plans or pick from one of ours and get prices. Custom quality homes by one of our builders on your lot or one of ours. Various prices.

New Listing
Close to shopping and schools and bus — A lovely, immaculate, 2-bedroom bungalow near East End Plaza — A real doll house — Low taxes — Be the first to inspect this one. — Only $19,900.00.

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Sidney Street
3-bedroom split with detached garage. If you want the right priced house with in-town conveniences this is the one for you.

Foster Avenue
For $29,900.00 you get 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family size kitchen. Beautifully decorated inside and for summer entertainment a barbeque in the large backyard.

Spacious Split Level
Double attached garage, finished family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. L-shaped living and dining room. Elegant kitchen with oodles of cupboard space. Still time to make all your own color choices from brick to carpets. Only $45,900.00 with summer possession.

$35,900.00
For this almost new 3-bedroom bungalow handy either to Belleville or Trenton. Dream kitchen, corner windows in dining room overlooking mature trees. Excellent mortgage at 10¼%. Call tonight to inspect.

Large Duplex
East Hill location for this solid brick two-family home. Four bedrooms for you and three for rental. Call now for a complete description.

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$35,900.00 (Old Wooler Rd. N.)
Lovely 3-bedroom-bungalow, broadloom throughout. Master bedroom 17' x 12' with a walk-out to a deck onto a patio. Full high basement with recreation room. Lot 100' x 165'. Reason for selling. Vendor is transferred.

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$26,900.00
Immaculate two-bedroom bungalow close to Mall. Carefree aluminum siding, full basement and garage. Possession June 30th.

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YOU CAN AFFORD IT!
If you need a lovely four-bedroom home, but have a two-bedroom budget, call us now to see this lovely 1½ storey frame home. Features include 4 bedrooms, dining room and living room, 3-pc. bath, FAO heating. Large country lot on the Second of Sidney. Asking only $27,800.00.

YOU LOVE THE GOOD EARTH
Build that dream house on 10 acres of land located 1½ miles east of Highway 37. Beautiful setting on a hard top country road 15 minutes from the city. Price is $12,900.00.

SUMMER'S DELIGHT
Carefree days by the lovely swimming pool, bathe in sunshine on a private sundeck or sit in the shade of mature trees. This beautifully designed home features a great family room with Franklin fireplace, comfortable 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen. Sparkling condition throughout.

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Idyllic wooded setting on large lot, 75' water frontage. 8' x 20' sundeck will be built to Purchaser's specifications. Excellent possibility to use as year-round home. Good access road. Privacy, but not solitude. Many neighbors in building trades. Call now for details. Only 22 miles from Belleville.

60 ACRES — $30,000.
Only minutes away from Belleville, fronting on good country road. Property extends to Highway 401. Property has small steel barn. Location and price must be seen to be appreciated. Grab a choice piece of Ontario now.

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Situated in Hastings Recreational Heartland, a few miles from Marmora. It has many desirable features:
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(2) 4 Bedrooms.
(3) Almost 5 acres, well treed, beautiful lawn.
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NEWLY LISTED — EAST HILL
Six-room brick home on large lot. Separate dining room, large master bedroom, spacious kitchen, 1½ bathrooms, partially finished basement, one-car garage. Owner transferred. Flexible financing and possession. Be the first to see through this beauty. Call now !

FOR THE QUALITY - HOME BUYER
In an exclusive-east end neighborhood there is this "BEE-YOOT-IFUL", two-storey brick home with interior decor out of "Better Homes & Gardens". Main floor family room with a sunken "conversation-pit" in front of an open fireplace. Master bedroom complete with walk-in closet, dressing room, vanity and bathroom. Separate dining room. Breakfast room overlooking patio. Completely finished basement with games room, bedroom, dressing room, bathroom and sauna. These are just a few of the outstanding features of this luxurious home, set on a pool-size lot. May be seen by appointment only. Please call now.

COUNTRY LIVING
1½-storey home on large lot on the 9th of Thurlow, about five miles to downtown. Three bedrooms, full basement, attached garage. Asking $32,000.00. Please phone now to inspect.

EAST END — 2 - STOREY
Seven-room, four-bedroom, brick home in excellent condition. Tastefully decorated throughout, including broadloom. Finished basement. Patio doors in dining room open onto a covered wood deck. Very flexible financing. Phone now for appointment to visit this outstanding value - home.

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Large country acreage with shrubs and fruit trees is the setting for this attractive 1½ bedroom bungalow. Reg. room has a bar and wall-stereo, garage, shed, garden and carpeting are just some of the extras included. Priced right for a quick sale. Call now before its gone.

CONDOMINIUM LIVING
You'll fall in love with the soft blue carpeting in this 3 bedroom townhouse. 2 bathrooms and garage make it an excellent buy. Very comfortable for the small family. All exterior upkeep taken care of. Call now while its still available.

FINE OLDER HOME
Immaculate older home downtown just right for the large family. 4 bedrooms, rec room, small sunroom, fireplace and 2 bathrooms are just some features of this lower-priced home. Call now to view this excellent bargain.

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A very interesting old home has been renovated into four spacious apartments. You could live in one and rent the others. This large 4-plex should be seen to appreciate its character and charm.

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A four bedroom two storey home, with formal living and dining room, modern kitchen, nicely decorated throughout, three-piece bath, full basement, attached close to both public and separate schools for only $29,900.00 so call.

FLOOR TO CEILING FIRE-PLACE
In the beautiful big living room, plus a very attractive Hollywood kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, three good size bedrooms, the finished rec room and a fenced yard, paved drive. Priced at $42,900.

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Located just one block outside the city, this 1½ storey home offers carpeted living and dining room, eating area in the kitchen, two-bedrooms, downstairs with a 30 x 19 foot finished room upstairs, the rec room is all finished with bar, to-wall carpet, central air conditioning. Just installed. Selling price $39,900.

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RAVINE SETTING
3-bedroom brick bungalow on quiet crescent. Very large kitchen with spacious eating area. Asking $43,900.00 — terms. For more information please call.

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Buy this modern 9-plex in desirable area. Features wall-to-wall carpeting, coloured stoves, and fridges, individual lockers, balconies and paved parking.

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A truly fine home for a young family; this cozy home boasts many fine features — a large beautifully landscaped lot — six large rooms — full recreation room, original barnboard design — very low taxes — Owner just hates to leave this fine home. Less than $45,000.00. You must call tonight for this one.

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April-3-21

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Applications will be received for the position of

POLICE CONSTABLE

Qualifications for Police Constable:

Education — Minimum Grade XII.

Must be in excellent health and overall physical condition.

Good moral character habits.

Apply to:
Belleville City Police Dept.
20 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario

Applications will close 3:00 p.m., May 2nd, 1975.

April-8-21

FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY

Small horse breeding farm and estate near Toronto. Horse breeding essential but not riding ability. Permanent position for married man. Accommodation for retiree with wife and interest to assume responsibility and maintain farm. Reply stating age, experience, present job, marital status, family ages and salary expectations to

BOX A-7
THE INTELLIGENCER

April-8-21

LIMOUSINE DRIVERS

For Transportation Company
Full Time And Part Time
Employment for daily service to and from Belleville to Toronto Airport.

State Experience Please

REPLY TO A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER

April-14-15-16-21-22-28

INUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE MECHANIC REQUIRED

For Factory in Trenton

Must Be Experienced

Please Apply In Writing Stating Experience To

MRS. E. MOORE,

FABRICON MFG. LTD.
177 Creswell Drive, Trenton

April-8-21

SIDING INSTALLERS

Must be experienced with own transportation and tools. Apply to

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Home Improvement Centre
237 North Front Street
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April-16-21

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER REQUIRED

Salary Plus Commission

Apply To
CARMAN'S BEAUTY SALON
Or Telephone 962-7421

April-16,18

FULLER BRUSH

Immediate openings for part-time help, moonlight, afternoons or evenings. Call us for details of our new Dealer. If you like meeting people and earning money in your own time call

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No Experience Necessary

M-16-tfn

Furniture Salesperson

For Local Furniture Company
Salary Plus Commission

Usual Company Benefits

Please Address Replies To
P.O. Box 847, Belleville, Ontario

April-8-21

WAITRESS/WAITER

Part Time — Experienced

Apply In Person
COLONIAL RESTAURANT
145 First Street
Belleville

April-17

EXPANDING Canadian Oil Company needs dependable person who can earn $15,000. in a year plus bonus. Earn best customers in Belleville area. Limited quota invest. We train. Admail G. P. Tech. Fret, Southwestern Petroleum Corp. 1-416-677-1141 Box 1000, Brampton, Ontario L6T 3T4.

April-6-tfn

WANTED: Machinist, preferably with natural gas license also must be able to install furnaces. Apply 962-2555.

April-17-tfn

HELP WANTED

JUNIOR COST CLERK

We have an opening in our accounting department for a Junior Cost Clerk.

The ideal candidate would be a recent high school graduate interested in enrolling in the R.I.A. or C.G.A. program.

Salary commensurate with experience plus a full range of company paid benefits.

Please reply in confidence to:
L. R. Truman,
Personnel Manager,
Stephens-Adamson,
P.O. Box 200,
Belleville, Ontario.
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April-20

MIDDLE-AGED person to mind two elderly lady, every other weekend and holiday. Phone Toronto collect. Telephone 925-4237. April-8

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INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
20 YEAR TRADESMAN

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April-8

CARPENTRY work, renovations, farm work, interior finishing, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 968-3511. Dave Beasley. Carry Service.

April-18

BOOKKEEPING service available, full set of records. Hours can be arranged to suit. For further information call 967-3120. April-18

BEST CLEAN-UP SERVICE
Basements, Garages, New Homes.
Call 968-6767 Belleville
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B18-tfn

TREE cut down, pruning hedges, fireplace wood for sale, reasonable rates. Call 962-6887.

April-18

PAINTING and wallcovering. Also rolled shingles, work of any kind. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 962-5897.

April-21

LADY-operator full time, part time, evenings, weekends. Prospect work checking at home. Write Box 1, Phone 962-3022.

April-21

ELDERLY-employed carpenter taking additional orders. Work completed to customers satisfaction. Phone Michael Fish at 968-7896 evenings.

April-21

PAINTING interior, exterior. Free estimates. Phone 968-5566.

April-21

BABYSITTING

WILL babysit in my home, East End, 5 days a week. Telephone 968-3897.

FORMER teacher with pre-school will babysit weekdays. Bright, reasonable rates. College Hill area. Phone 968-7146 for further information.

April-21

WANTED

USED PIANOS
Wanted To Buy
Any Shape Or Size
For Cash
McADOO PIANOS
GUELPH
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April-21

I WILL BUY TYE FOLLOWING OLD TIMEY TYPE THINGS:

Cast iron and old tin toys, advertising signs and stylistic pottery crocks; jugs and bowls; pre-war wicker chairs; jewelery; Beaverware; brass-ware; Hummel figures; Coca-Cola memorabilia; Mickey Mouse; Disney items; Tootsie Toys (Dinky Toys) etc. Phone 962-4362 before you throw it out or give it away. April-21

WANTED — Ride to Cobourg, share expenses, call after 5, 968-3503. April-21

FIREPLACE WOOD wanted, firewood, must be perfectly dry. Belleville, 968-3503. April-21

WANTED, old postcards and post card albums. Telephone 968-3503.

April-21

TWO French doors, 7' x 8' and 2' x 7' Telephone porch door, 2' x 7' TV radio, 968-6560. April-21

COMICS, Superman, Batman, Golden Age and older and mint. Call 968-3503. April-21

WANTED small used power saw. Must be in good condition. Phone 473-4139 after 6 p.m. April-21

WANTED — Large refrigerator and fridge. Hoodle 300. Also baby's playpen. Telephone 968-6560. April-21

TROMBONE to buy: B flat slide trombone. Must be in good condition. Call Peter after 5 p.m. 968-3503.

April-21

WANTED old coins and currency. Telephone 968-6560 or 968-3503.

April-21

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April-21

SILVER and gold coins. Top prices. Call 968-3503. April-21

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WANTED — Good used tandem trailer, 10 to 20 ft. Phone 968-3503.

April-21

WANTED to buy Quality used furniture at reasonable prices. Belleville Home Furnishings.

April-21

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WANTED, storage space, preferably in Trenton area. Phone 392-2811 after 6 p.m. April-21

WANTED — 3 brand new 78 speed 10-inch and 3 women's 21-inch Fishing Rods. Phone 968-3503 after 5 and 8 p.m. April-21

WANTED, person to clean and shampoo carpetings. Telephone 967-1307 after 5. for further details.

April-21

WANTED — used baby stroller, in good condition. Telephone 968-3503 anytime. April-21

WANTED to buy, utility trailer in reasonable condition. Phone 962-3473.

April-21

GARDEN tractor any size, any condition. Also lawnmowers. Telephone 962-7192. April-21

WANTED old square grand piano. Reasonable condition, quote price and location. Telephone 962-2473 Intelligencer.

April-21

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WANTED to rent farm house with fireplace, 30 miles from Belleville for immediate occupancy. Reply to Box 1, Intelligencer.

April-21

WORKING gentleman needs furnished self-contained apartment or room in private home. Telephone 968-7896 after 5.30. Ask for John.

April-21

FAMILY with 2 children needs a 3 bedroom house with garage and fenced yard for May 15, 1975. Telephone 968-3156.

April 14-15-16

ROOM and board, close to Loyalist College, Belleville. April-16

TWO bedroom apartment or duplex by May 15th for a widow. Central location preferred. Reply Box 1, Intelligencer or evenings.

April-21

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April-8-19

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We offer independence of own business yet affiliation and support of large financial firm plus opportunity to advance to management.

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BOX A-6
THE INTELLIGENCER
Giving Brief History

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April-21

FURNISHED bachelor apartment. Parkdale area, all utilities paid, refrigerator and stove. Phone 968-3156.

April-21

SMALL apartment, heat and hydro, cable TV. Apply Mrs. Lewis St. (off Sidney) Call 967-1511 after 4 p.m. April-21

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April-21

UNFURNISHED upstairs, self-contained apartment, suitable for mature adult couple or person preferred. Telephone 968-7896 after 5 p.m. April-21

WEST HILL bright spacious apartment, refrigerator and stove, all utilities and cable, $145. Adults, no pets. Telephone 968-3156.

April-21

GOOD quality posters for rooms, dorms, etc. Free catalog. Write Cal Poster 678-242 Greenbrae Drive, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086.

April-21

BEDROOM apartment, heated, $125. monthly, everything included. Telephone 962-2473 after 6 p.m.

April-21

GROUND floor self-contained one bedroom apartment, private entrance, suitable for one or two adults, no pets. Apply 11 Victoria Avenue, Belleville.

April-21

SELF-CONTAINED apartment, completely furnished, suitable for 1 or 2 people, employed adults, available after 3 p.m. 968-3637 or 968-1522.

April-21

TWO story house on Pinkney with garage, 3 bedrooms, $200. monthly. Also 2 bedroom house on Victoria Ave. 1st, Write Box A-15 The Intelligencer.

April-21

ONE bedroom apartment, overlooking park, all utilities, $150. monthly. Telephone 968-6006.

April-21

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April-18

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Ap13-1m

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Ap10-1m

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FOR RENT — 2,000 SQ. FT.
Half Office and Half Warehouse
Metal bldg in North East
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Available Immediately
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Mr30-1m

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April-21

ROOM for rent, house with kitchen privileges, East Hill vicinity. Phone 968-7896 after 5 p.m.

April-21

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April-1-tfn

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Mr30-1m

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ROOM AND BOARD

ONE large bedroom, East Hill, Gentleman preferred. Telephone 962-2473.

April-21

FURNISHED room for rent, suitable for one person, kitchen privileges. April-21

FURNISHED room for rent, suitable for one person, kitchen privileges. Telephone 962-2473.

April-21

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, stove, linen, dishes, etc. Private entrance, $25. per week. Call 968-7956 Rogers, 968-1441. Mr30-tf

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BEAUTIFUL BAY OF QUINTE
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Week, your own private, modern, fully equipped, 2 bedroom cottage, on 100 acres of woodlands, with swimming, canoeing and bordering on large conservation area. Beautiful landscaped grounds, with lovely 30 x 50 pebbled beach, playground, picnic area, tennis, shuffleboard, horseshoes, Ping Pong and Darts. Dorothy Johnston, R. 2, Wellington, Ontario. 399-5111.

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$493.30
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, April 19

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) You'll be fortunate today through your social contacts. People will go out of their way to be helpful and considerate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A bothersome situation will be resolved even better than you hoped for, because of an unexpected shift in conditions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your day will be brightened by some favorable news. It affects others involved, too, in planning an important social event.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be under some very favorable financial aspects the next few days. Be alert for ways to increase your holdings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Larger than usual can now be made where your self-interests are concerned. Don't waste time. Delay is lost.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Channels blocked the past few days will now be opened. Doors will be given what's needed in the nick of time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be lucky through friends today. Doors will be opened for you. Use your good fortune to advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A good day to talk things over with those who call help you exercise. Much of value can results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the knack today of saying and doing things to put others at ease. Impressions you make will be lasting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A windfall will come your way today, either from the way you handle a tricky buck, the help you receive or through friend's generosity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be called upon to help someone with a difficult personal decision. Your counsel are concerned. Don't waste time. Delay is lost.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're in a brief cycle where your skills will pay larger dividends than usual. Make the most of this fleeting time.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"That sermon on ill-gotten gains really paid off; SIR"

Friday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (5) Definition (9); The Church Today (11) Hee Haw (7)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Sunshine (2); Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Griffith (6) Bewitched (10); Gunsmoke (12); $25,000 Pyramid (13)

7:00 — Comedy Special (4) (7); Sanford and Son (3) (6); Swiss Family Robinson (9) (10); A Flower Out of Place (13) Science Today (10) S.W.A.T. (11)

7:30 — Movie: The Extraordinary Seaman (3) Chico and the Man (6) Some Mothers 'Ave 'Em (12) We'll Get By (4) (7) (10); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9)

8:00 — Rockford Files (6); All in the Family (11) (12); Hot L Baltimore (13); NBA Play-Off (4) (13) Movie (7)

8:30 — Mash (11) (12); Movie: This Is The West That Was (6) (9)

9:00 — Police Woman (8); Get Christie Love (12); Tomorrow Hunter (11) (12) All in The Family (3)

10:00 — News (2) (7) (8) (10) (13); Rhoda (11); Kojak (6) (9); Night Stalker (12)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Sprocket (11) Movie: (7) Movie: The Dark Corner (10)

Movie: Kiss of Evil (13)

11:00 — News (4) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Bunny Lake Is Missing (12)

12:00 — Midnight Special (8); Movie: Good Neighbor Sam (6) Wide World of Mystery (11) Heritage Highway (9) Movie: That Cold Day in the Park (11)

12:10 — Movie: Thief (9)

12:30 — Wide World Mystery (13)

1:30 — Movie: Trunk to Cairo (9)

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FRIDAY

6:00. — Poka Dot Door; Misterogers Neighborhood.

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Nyoka and the Tigermen; The Education of Mike McManus.

8:00 — Globe Theatre — War and Peace.

10:00 — Les Iconoclastes; Suives La Piste.

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FRIDAY

3.34—The Tom Hopkings Show
3.35—The Tom Hopkins Show; Today's guest is: Bob Saxy re: Muzzboatin Weekend, Belle Ewart Trip re: Trenton Bike-a-thon
8.30—Music and Stock Quotes
9.25—Bulletin Board
9.30—Bill Johnston Open Line Show; Call locally or 968-7337
12.30—Noon Mystery Hour
13.30—The Farm Show with Phil Tamblyn
1.00—The Sal Tramonte Show with Live Remotes from Quinte Home Show at the Ben Blacker Auditorium.
1.45—Bulletin Board
3.15—Bulletin Board
3.30—The Jack Miller Show.
4.25—Bulletin Board
4.35—Bulletin Board
5.30—The Sports Report.
6.00—The Jerry Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-ons show With Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Sports Report.
11.05—The Jerry Leach Show.

SATURDAY

3.34—The Tom Hopkings Show.
3.35—The Tom Hopkins Show with Russ Hawkins.
10.00—The Dick Lawrence Show with Live Remote from Quinte Home Show at the Ben Blacker Auditorium.
2.00—The Jerry Edwards Show.
3.00—Music from the Country.
4.00—News and Weather.
4.05—Country Music Roundstand.
5.00—The Sports Report.
6.00—The Jerry Leach Show.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—Sunday Sounds.
10.15—Our Valley.
11.00—Sunday Sounds.
11.30—Ecumenical Service: King Street United Church.
12.00—Musical Interlude.
12.45 — News Reports from Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford and Bancroft.
1.00—The Art Walking Show.
1.30—The Art Walking Show.
3.15—Country Sounds Sunday: Guest phone-in show.
7.00—Sunday Night.
8.00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
9.00—Sunday Night.
11.05—Sign Off.

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6.00—The Martin Mahoney Show.
9.15—This Country in the Morning: Guest Dorothy Lamour reminisces with interval comments.
11.00—Lunchtime Serenade from Lennox & College: relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Music at Queens. Lennox College.
2.00—Expo Baseball; Philadelphia at Montreal.
5.05—The Art Walking Show.
6.00—Commodities and Stock Market Reports.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.00—Au Milieu Du Jour.
11.05—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
12.00—Listening Lounge.

SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Mahoney Show.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Canadiens.
11.15—Local News and Weather.
12.00—Jazz Scene.
1.30—Metropolitan Opera.
5.00—News and Weather.
5.15—Musical Interlude.
6.00—Commodities and Stock Market Reports.
12.05—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—Sunday Sounds.
10.15—Our Valley.
11.00—Sunday Sounds.
11.30—The Entertainers.
12.30—The Bush and the Salon.
1.00—Sunday Sounds.
1.30—Sign Off.
10.00—Musical Interlude.
11.00—Music As You Like It.

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Protein in Urine Reveals Little

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a free urine test at the bidding of mobile unit recently. They found protein in my urine. Is this serious and what does it mean?—Mrs. I. M.

Probably not very much, except that now you are armed with just enough information to make you nervous, and probably unnecessarily so.

You can't tell much from just the finding of protein albumin in a single specimen, especially since the sample may have been contaminated by vaginal secretions which can produce the same positive protein readings. More about this below.

Infection in the urinary tract (including the kidney and bladder) which is not uncommon in women would cause a positive albumin finding, but there would be other symptoms. A microscopic examination of your urine might reveal the presence of pus cells or blood cells. Also, a blood nitrogen test and careful examination of your blood pressure would be important for a complete evaluation of kidney disease.

As to the albumin, a very common cause of this is a condition known as orthostatic proteinuria, a fancy-sounding phrase with a simple background. In this, the first urine specimen of the day is free of albumin but specimens obtained after being up for a while contain it.

So it is essential, first of all, for you to offer as "clean" a sample as possible when being asked a urine test to avoid any of the natural contaminations I mentioned earlier. By doing this, you that you should wash the exterior of the genital area before voiding.

Unless such precautions are taken, the finding of albumin can mean very little. When you go in for your next checkup, be sure to bring in a clean sample. Better, bring in two samples, one obtained immediately upon arising and a second after you have been up a while, and compare each accordingly.

If the mobile unit test was complete (and most are these days) you could have a copy of your findings sent to your doctor.

I wouldn't become overly excited about a little albumin in your urine. It can easily, incidentally, in both men and women, and doesn't have to mean a disease ?s present. It is often caused by minor peculiarities in the kidney's filtering system.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please tell me what causes dark circles just below the eyes? Mine are dark and unsightly, especially during menstruation. How can I get rid of them?—Mrs. R. B.

The skin around the eyes is particularly thin and loose, a fact you can prove for yourself by gently pinching a fold of the skin between your thumb and forefinger. Its transparency allows more of the blood pigment to show through, more so in the fair-skinned than in the dark-or thicker-skinned persons.

The problem becomes more noticeable during menstruation because at these times the body retains liquid more readily, often causing the puffiness around the eyes and exaggerating the transparent effect.

No solution beyond the cosmetics counter, I'm afraid.

Note to Mrs. E. C.—You apparently have misread what I wrote. I said gall stones cannot be removed readily by dissolving them. Research has been going on in this area. It is being done experimentally with certain bile-acids, a long process. But as yet no substance has been found to do this without unacceptable irritation to the gall bladder. Thus, if your doctor has found stones in your gallbladder and is recommending removal, then my advice is to let him do it. Stone removal usually means removal of the entire gall bladder. You will be better off without it.

Accident Victim Is Martyr

BOMBAY (CP) — "Mita Sengupta is A Martyr—Long Live Her Memory," says a handwritten poster on the campus of Calcutta University.

In downtown Calcutta, lamps are lit every evening in temples in memory of Mita. Several United States and Canadian businessmen and tourists attended a church service in her honor.

Seventeen-year-old Mita did not accomplish anything great to deserve all this attention. The college girl only died in a road accident.

But there have been so many road accidents in India's largest metropolis, whose population is nearing eight million. And the Bengali girl has become a symbol, as one editorial put it, "of the chaotic traffic conditions in Calcutta." She died under the wheels of a speeding bus only a few yards from the gate of her college.

Charging the police with failing to stop reckless driving, student organizations in the city have threatened to take over the regulation of traffic.

Sudip Bannerjea, a leader of the students' wing of the ruling Congress Party, has said: "If there is just one more death because of speeding, the students will blast all buses in the city."

Sivadas Mukherjee, another youth leader, said three pedestrians died in road accidents in Calcutta on an average every day. "Cops and bus drivers observe no rules. For them pedestrians just don't exist."

On College Street a student crowd stopped the driver of a bus and beat him up. He was stripped of his clothes and made to run.

Another student group set fire to a bus to protest 'rash driving.'

"These methods may be crude," said Nilin Ghosh, a school teacher. "But they are working. Car, bus and taxi drivers are becoming more cautious. They know they will be beaten up."

When Gautamchar Singh's taxi hit an old man crossing a street, in south Calcutta, he abandoned his vehicle and ran for his life, finding refuge in a police station.

"I have instructed my chauffeur not to exceed 25 miles an hour," said a British diplomat.

Vicar Saves Fuel

IRTHINGTON, England (AP) — Anglican Church services this winter in this Cumberland village (population 670) are being held in the house of the vicar, Rev. Peter Cashion, instead of the church. He said it would cost too much to heat up the church for only three or four people at Evensong services.

Win at Bridge

South rejects free insurance

NORTH	18
♠ 7 5	
♥ Q J	
♦ K J X Q 8 7 3	
♣ K 9 3	
WEST (S)	EAST
♠ 4 3	♠ K J
♥ J 9 5	♥ K 10 8 7 6 3
♦ —	♦ A 2 5 4 3
♣ A Q J 10 8 7 6 4	♣ 5
SOUTH	
♠ A K Q J 10 9 6	
♥ A 4	
♦ 10 9 6	
♣ 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — A ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Some forms of declarer insurance are easy to take out. In fact there is no cost involved.

When today's hand was played, South had no interest at all in bidding a grand, opened the ace of clubs and continued with the queen. South played dummy's king without a moment's hesitation. East ruffed, but this didn't worry South. He overruffed, ran off a few rounds of trumps and led a diamond.

When West showed out, he did stop for some prolonged and fruitless study. There was no way left for him to collect 12 tricks.

He was mighty unlucky indeed. West didn't really need an eight-card club suit for his nonvulnerable preempt and diamonds don't always break 4-0, but he had a free insurance policy at his disposal.

All he had to do at trick two was to play dummy's nine of clubs instead of the king.

East could ruff or do anything that his fancy told him, but South would have had no worries. He would be sure of 12 tricks provided he remembered to draw trumps before putting in his claim.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 18

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣		1 ♦
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 5 ♥ A 7 ♦ K 4 ♣ Q 9 8 7
What do you do now?

A — Bid two spades. Your 5-4-3-1 distribution makes a suit contract desirable unless your partner wants to bid notrump.

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4 Ecclesiastical council
9 Olive vessel
12 Scottish (pfx.)
13 — of worship
14 Chart
15 Heavy weight
16 Hot liner
17 Double curve
18 Go in
20 Percentage
22 Venerable (ab.)
24 Feline
26 Siberian
27 Church head
28 Ether
30 Wash
34 Press
35 Is able
36 Not good
37 Japanese celery plant
38 To swim out (Latin)
39 Capable
40 Vended
41 Negative prefix
43 Hammer head
44 Compass
45 Female saint (pfx.)
48 Father
50 Interior
51 Zodiac sign
52 Fish eggs
56 Communion table
60 151 (Roman)
61 Constellation
62 Civil War: Union general
63 Hops' kiln
64 Ewe
65 Encountered
66 Church organ
67 Ceiling
68 Maiden name

DOWN
1 Boy's nickname
2 Kind of jacket
3 Departed
4 Sandy beach
5 Singular pronoun
6 Hard-shelled fruit
7 Carbohydrate
8 Skin beneath epidermis
9 Prayer ending
10 Religious service
11 Ancient ship part
19 Level
21 Manna (ab.)
23 Church creed
25 Copy part
29 Religious (pfx.)
31 Church calendar
32 Small body of water
33 Ewer
34 Dwarf (Italian)
35 Priest's title of respect
39 Mimicker
41 God (Latin)
43 Imprint
47 Biblical prophet
48 Ancient Hebrew
49 Syria
50 Uninteresting person
52 Religious
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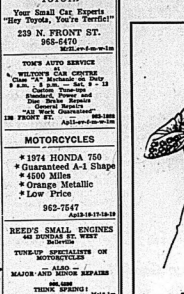

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9—Hardware

Save $3.98. Girls' Wrangler Jeans
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Minister Resists Fare Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand told Canada's two major airlines Friday he reconsider their proposals to raise domestic air fares by between eight and 15 per cent.

Air Canada and CP Air each filed proposed new rate schedules, effective May 19, with the Canadian Transport Commission Friday. They call for fare increases as much as 81.5 per cent on certain short-haul flights.

Both airlines say they need higher domestic fares to offset increases in operating costs.

Commission officials meet Monday to decide what additional financial information to demand from the airlines to justify the rate proposals. Public hearings could be ordered.

Mr. Marchand said in the Commons that the proposed fare increases "exaggerated." He said the timing of the proposed increases is poor because the government is seeking restraint for both wage and price increases.

"I am asking the airlines voluntarily to reassess the increases with a particular emphasis on those cases where the proposed increase will represent substantial increases over the existing fares," he said. He said he is asking for the same restraint from CP Rail, which Thursday filed for a 36-per-cent-rise in Montreal commuter fares.

The transport minister can overturn transport commission decisions, but there have been few interventions in the past.

Andrew Roman, counsel for the Consumers Association of Canada (CAC), said the proposed increases appear "pretty shocking." He said the group will study the proposals before deciding whether to intervene, as they did last year.

CP Air and Air Canada had two rate increases in 1974 that brought fare schedules about 21 per cent higher. The CAC had a bid to have those increases delayed.

An Air Canada spokesman estimated the proposed higher fares would add $70 million to its 1975 revenues. It had about $500 million of sales last year. CP Air said it could not estimate how much extra revenue it would gain from the higher fares.

The heftiest increases apply to fares for short flights. Increases for longer flights are proportionately lower. The airlines say short hauls have been subsidized in the past by higher rates for longer flights, and they want to end this practice.

One-way economy fares between Ottawa and Montreal, for example, would be increased 55.6 per cent to $28 from the current $18. Both airlines charge the same fare. But the Toronto to Vancouver fare would rise by only 9.8 per cent to $127 from $115.

The highest single fare increase in the proposed schedules is for one-way first-class flights from Ottawa to Montreal, which would go up 61.5 per cent to $42 from $26.

Regionally, the new Air Canada schedule shows the fare between Halifax and St. John's, Nfld., for example, would go up to $58 from $53 economy. The Victoria to Vancouver rate would rise to $24 from $16.

CP Air says that on its Western Canada economy service there would be a $5 across-the-board increase both for normal fares and for standby fares for the elderly, as well as for its family plan special rates where two or more members of a family use the same flight.

Colin Bruce

Almost One of a Kind

This 1930 Packard is one of no more than half a dozen left in the world according to its owners, The Craven Foundation. The same type of car was fashionable for well-to-do movie stars and was also the choice of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Packard and two other vintage cars are on display at the Quinte Mall.

Cruise Ship Burns at Dock

COLOGNE (AP) — A West German cruise ship carrying 165 persons, most of them handicapped, aged or ailing Dutch passengers, caught fire at its mooring early today and sank in the swollen Rhine River within sight of famed Cologne Cathedral.

One woman died after being dragged from the flaming ship, and at least 18 were missing and presumed drowned, officials said.

Twenty-four others were taken to hospital, three of them in critical condition.

News Briefs

Plan 'Revolutionary'

PRESCOTT, Ont. (CP) — Housing Minister Donald Irvine says the province's Planning Act is undergoing major revision in which guidelines will be developed for each section of the province on an individual basis. He told the planning board here that resulting legislation will be "revolutionary."

No More Refugees

OTTAWA (CP) — There apparently are no more Vietnamese, orphans or refugees, in Saigon who are in a position to come to Canada, a spokesman for the Immigration department said Friday. But two Canadian Hercules that have been on standby in Hong Kong for almost two weeks will remain there at least during the weekend, the spokesman said.

Executives Cut Pay

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' top officers and directors in the United States took a 68 per cent pay cut in 1974, earning a total of $6.6 million, compared with a record $20.9 million as a group in 1972. The percentage cut for the 69 executives was even greater than the 60 per cent earnings decline the auto maker suffered last year. GM profits fell to $950 million from a record $2.4 billion in 1973.

Sellout Predicted

TORONTO (CP) — Marshall Pollock, director of the $100,000 Ontario lottery, is confident the first draw will be sold out. If the anticipated sellout occurs, 1,250 people stand to make $401,500, with the grand prize of $100 000, 14 prizes of $19,000, 120 of $1,000 and 1,215 of $500.

Truckers Want Change

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario dump truck owners agreed Friday to ask the provincial government to transfer licensing control of dump truck operations to the Ontario Highway Transport Board from municipal and regional bodies. A resolution approved during the second annual Dump Truck Owners Seminar also stated that current requirements duplicate mandatory provincial licensing and only serve to provide municipal revenue.

Aid Pledged

GENEVA (Reuter) — Twenty five governments and national Red Cross associations have pledged financial aid totalling more than $11 million for Indochina, it was announced Friday. The announcement came from an operations group jointly run by the International Committee of the Red Cross and the League of Red Cross Societies.

USSR Leads in Oil

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union, which last year became the world's leading oil producer, stepped up production seven per cent in the first quarter of this year, official figures showed Friday. In the first three months of this year production was 118 million tons while natural gas production increased by 11 per cent over the first quarter of 1974. Coal production rose by two per cent.

Trenton Gets $760,000 To Upgrade Housing

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton has received conditional approval to spend $760,000 in Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) money to upgrade homes and town services in several still undesignated residential areas.

Approval of the expenditure was revealed by a provincial housing ministry spokesman in the community renewals branch, Friday.

The dollar figure falls short of Trenton's request of $800,000 for improvements in older and deteriorating residential areas in town.

In receiving the okay from the province, the spokesman said that Trenton is "a lot better off than some municipalities that requested $1.5-million, and got nothing."

Of a total of 21 that received money for the first time this year, only four or five got exactly what they wanted or more than they wanted, he said. In all, 45 municipalities applied for funds, 13 were rejected outright, and another 12 received money to complete work begun in 1974.

Trenton has been waiting since early February to learn the fate of its application. Delays in making a decision at Queen's Park resulted from an Ontario government cabinet shuffle and the lack of a provincial-federal agreement laying out the ground rules for NIP.

Precisely when the town will see the money is still unknown. The approval was given conditionally since the agreement between the two senior governments has still not been signed.

Lack of the official stamp of approval is not expected to present a stumbling block to Trenton's application, according to the government spokesman.

Ground rules have been informally agreed to between the provincial housing ministry and Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., the source of $15-million in NIP funds. The province contributes another $7.5-million.

"As far as we're concerned, we're satisfied with these figures," he said. The final agreement between the other governments "doesn't mean that they will be a change."

He said letters went out Friday to successful municipalities in order to give them an earlier start on planning of their upgrading programs.

Trenton will be contributing $100,000 to the NIP program with the remainder coming from the federal (50 per cent) and provincial (25 per cent) governments.

Once the money begins to jingle in the town purse, Trenton council must decide which one or two of five previously designated areas it wants to receive an influx of upgrading dollars.

Program spending will be spread over four years.

Association Seeks Women Engineers

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The 20,000-member Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario (APEO) is hunting across the province for women engineers to join its rank and file.

Speaking to Quinte area engineers at the Four Seasons Friday night, Dr. R. C. Quintenton, president of the APEO, said, "In view of 1975 being International Women's Year the association should make every effort to seek out women engineers in the province and ask for their participation in projects undertaken by professional engineers."

Dr. Quintenton, also president of St. Clair College of Applied Arts and Technology at Windsor, said there now are about 250 women registered with APEO. "However, there are still hundreds of excellent professional women engineers out there we cannot reach. We think they've got a role to play in helping the public understand the role of the engineer in society," he added.

The 230-member Quinte Chapter of the APEO does not have one woman engineer. Dr. Quintenton was taking part in a panel discussion on the Theme of Learning — Co-operative Community Enterprise, also the provincial theme of next week's Education Week activities.

Prisoners Take Over Cellblock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prisoners seized control of a maximum-security cellblock at the District of Columbia jail today and were holding 11 guards hostage after an early-morning escape by two convicts, police said.

More than eight hours after the escape, reporters, newspapers, relatives and friends summoned at the request of the prisoners were admitted to a visitors' centre within the jail.

The prisoners had said they would not discuss terms for ending the siege until they had talked with the friends and relatives.

Each outsider was searched on the way in.

Corrections Director Delbert Jackson, who police said was in telephone contact with the prisoners all morning, also was at the jail.

Police said they were unsure of the identity of the escapees and did not know how many of the 127 prisoners in the cellblock were taking part in the siege.

However, a prisoner in the cellblock said from a window: "Everybody in here is participating."

The prisoners holding the hostages had at least one gun, authorities said.

There was an unconfirmed report that one shot was fired at a guard captain during the escape, but no one was injured, police said.

They said 10 guards and a medical technician were being held.

Connally Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former treasury secretary John Connally has been cleared of all criminal charges arising from any allegations that he accepted $10,000 in bribes.

Federal prosecutors moved Friday for dismissal of perjury and conspiracy charges after Connally's acquittal by a jury Thursday of related charges of accepting illegal gratuities.

U.S. District Judge George Hart, who had presided at Connally's trial, accepted the prosecution's call for dismissal of the remaining charges.

The charges against him arose from an allegation she Jake Jacobsen, a former lobbyist and lawyer for Associated Milk Producers Inc., that he gave Connally two $5,000 cash payments in 1971 in exchange for Connally's support for an increase in federal dairy price supports.

Ben Wicks

"Once upon a time, when humans were here, there was a baby air fifty..."

Today's Chuckle

Nothing ages a woman more than having her friends guess how old she is.

Former Cambodian Leaders Beheaded

The Khmer Rouge said today that most top leaders of the fallen Cambodian government have been beheaded.

The insurgents told Cambodians still resisting the new regime to lay down their arms and join side by side immediately.

A Khmer Rouge broadcast monitored in Bangkok contained the first report of continued fighting in Cambodia since the Communist-led rebels captured Phnom Penh on Thursday.

Reliable military sources in Bangkok said most of Cambodia's provincial towns and capitals were surrendering to the insurgents.

The Khmer broadcast said:

"The new traitors' government established last week and which stubbornly chose to resist our forces has totally collapsed. Some have fled the country but most have had their heads cut off."

The reference was to the seven-man "supreme committee" established prior to the fall of Phnom Penh and headed by Lt.-Gen. Sak Sutsakhan, the only high government official known to have left Cambodia.

The fate of Premier Long Boret, No. 2 man in the committee of political and military leaders, was unknown. Some reports said he had escaped to Thailand, but reliable sources said he was captured by the Khmer Rouge as he tried to flee from Phnom Penh with his family.

In South Vietnam, military sources said North Vietnamese troops led by tanks captured Phan Thiet, capital of Binh Thuan province, 100 miles northeast of Saigon, the government's last bastion on the central coast.

It was the 19th of South Vietnam's 44 provincial capitals lost to the Communists.

Saigon military sources said Phan Thiet fell after a fierce 24-hour battle. They said government authorities fled by helicopter.

The fall of Phan Thiet was not expected to have an immediate bearing on the fate of Saigon. But it has added to the sense of despair in the capital and freed thousands of Communist troops for a push on Saigon.

In Washington, the Senate foreign relations committee approved $200 million for humanitarian and evacuation programs in South Vietnam. But State Secretary Henry Kissinger said if Congress doesn't grant military aid "I think the collapse would come soon."

The chances for more military aid appeared slim as the Senate armed services committee rejected all compromise bids to increase arms aid beyond the $300 million authorized but not appropriated last year.

Kissinger also dismissed suggestions that the Ford administration was delaying the evacuation of Americans from Saigon.

Senator Frank Church (Dem., Idaho) said the administration had promised to get all but 1,000 Americans out of Saigon in a week.

Officials in Saigon declined to give details of the evacuation, saying only that the number of Americans had been reduced to 4,000 from 6,000.

Heavy Rains Hit Province

Waterloo regional police began evacuating residents of two villages in the Grand River watershed area of southwestern Ontario today as heavy rains and melting snow flooded the low-lying districts with more than two feet of water.

Charles Stevens, an operations officer with the Grand River Conservation Authority, said several houses, a business establishment and a sewage-treatment plant in Grand Valley, above the Shand dam, were flooded by at least two feet of water.

Mr. Stevens said residents of that village and several in West Montrose, below the river system dams, left their homes. He said a few houses in West Montrose were flooded.

The watershed which includes Kitchener, Guelph, Cambridge and Brantford and which has a total drainage area of 2,614 square miles, was one of several areas hit by rainstorms early today.

Subway Crash Ruled Accident

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's worst subway disaster, in which 42 people died, was an accident, a coroner's jury ruled Friday.

But the four-day inquest failed to resolve whether the train engineer had drunk alcohol before his commuter train crashed into the end of a tunnel at London's Moorgate Station Feb. 28.

Forensic experts disagreed about the amount of alcohol found in the body of the driver, Leslie Newson.

There was a suggestion that it might have been formed after death by fermentation, enzyme action or bacteria.

"It is possible that these matters will be discussed at scientific meetings and in forensic circles the world over for the next 30 years," coroner David Paul said.

The Weather

Synopsis: Wind warning in effect. Showers and a few thunderstorms ending today. Mainly sunny and cooler Sunday with a few flurries. Southwesterly winds 30 with gusts to 50 decreasing to 20 or 30 tonight. Highs today near 15C, lows tonight near to 2C, highs Sunday near 5C.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	13C	1C
One Year Ago	10C	-1C

Precipitation: 1.15 inches rain.

Harry Mulhall

County Budget Nears

Harold Mason (left) deputy county treasurer, ponders budget problem with Carl Bateman, Hastings County administrator. County government administration is now in throes of preparing operating costs of year for presentation to county council later this month.

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County administrators fear hike in levies for Hastings services. Story on first page, second section.

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Funeral Directory

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DEATHS

GOODING, Percy — At the Century Manor Nursing Home, Brighton, on Friday, April 18, 1975, Percy Gooding of R.R. 2, Brighton, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Gooding (1966). Dear father of Harry (Mrs. Jack Mer) and Alfred Gooding, R.R. 2, Brighton. Grandfather of Anne and Karen Gooding at home, Stephen May, Sarnia and Mrs. Ann Mer, Toronto. Resting at the F. N. Mackey Funeral Home, Brighton. Funeral services will be held on Monday, April 21st at 2 p.m. Rev. C. Carpenter officiating. Interment Friends Cemetery, Wooler.

ROLLINS, Perry McKee — At R. R. 2, Stirling, on Wednesday, April 16, Thursday, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday evening, April 17, 1975, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Ethel (Mills). Dear father of Mrs. Ivan (Ida M.) and Mrs. Samuel Rollins. Loving father of Mrs. Roy Wilson (Kathleen) of Grimsby. Dear brother of Robinson Rollins of Sask. and Mrs. Ivan (Ethel) Rollins of Stirling. Dear father of 4 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St. North, Belleville (from Saturday) at 2 p.m. Funeral service on Monday, April 21st at 2 p.m. Interred at Bethany.

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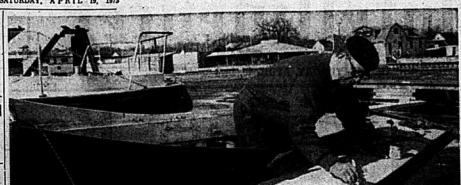

Spring Is for Sailors

A leisurely walk by the harbor these days reveals a sure sign of spring, the sight of boat owners getting their craft ready for summer. Cleaning, painting and touching up are being done now before the boats are placed in the water the morning of Saturday, April 26. Here, Don Adamson goes about painting his boat.

Funerals and Obituaries

MRS. JOHN WATSON

Funeral service for Mrs. Lilla Watson, 12 Olive St., was held Wednesday from John R. Bush Funeral Home followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. George Ward officiated.

Mrs. Watson, a native of Toronto, died Monday at Belleville General Hospital in her 69th year.

Mrs. Watson is survived by a son Bob, of Belleville, and a daughter, Mrs. Al (Audrey) Parkhurst, of Belleville. She is also survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, John Watson, and a son, Jack.

Bearers were Jim Parkhurst, Vic Card, Garvin Little, Norman Mowers, Lou Reid, and James Stapely.

CHARLES L. WEAVER

A veteran of both world wars, Charles L. Weaver died at Hastings manor Thursday. He was 79.

Born at Hillier, he was a city firefighter in his early years. During the First World War he went overseas with the 34th Battery and was gassed at Vimy Ridge. In the Second World War he served with the Royal Canadian Air Force at Trenton.

Mr Weaver was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiriam Hillier and the widower of Ethel Lovelace.

He also had lived for some years at Smiths Falls.

He leaves two sons — Roy, of Fort Nelson, B.C., and Walter, Chicago, Ill. — and a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Betty) Dodson, of Belleville. Also surviving are 19 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a sister, Lenna Rosboro of Picton. He was predeceased by a son, Robert.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Belleville Branch 99.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. A veteran's military service will be held there April 19 at 10 a.m.

LLOYD OAKLAN CARD
Marmora

Funeral service was conducted Friday from Howden Funeral Home by Rev. James Stevenson for Lloyd Oaklan Card of 63 Maple St. in Marmora who died last Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital in his 55th year. Entombment was in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery vault.

Bearers were Glen and Ray Dayton, Herbert Lake, Robert Skinkle, Edward Wilerton and Gary Wright.

Son of the late Marshal Card and his wife, the former Maude Coleman, Mr. Card is survived by his wife, the former Betty Wright; four daughters, Mrs. Vernon Barry (Myrtle) of Belleville, Helena, Nancy and Thelma, all at home; seven sons, Bruce and Wilfred of Belleville and Carl, Donald, Gordon, Robert and William, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Cook of Belleville and Mrs. Clifton Newbutt of Haliburton; a brother, Harston of Bancroft; and a granddaughter.

Born in Bancroft, he lived between 30-35 years in the Marmora and Rawdon Township areas. Educated at Bancroft, he was employed by Alton Hadley gfarm Implements.

MRS. HARVEY VANCE
Bloomfield

Funeral service was conducted Wednesday from Mc Connell Funeral Home Chapel in Tweed by Rev. Nathan Bowering for Mrs. Blanche Vance of 25 Stanley St. in Bloomfield who died Saturday in Picton Manor Nursing Home in her 83rd year following a lengthy illness. Interment was at Thomasburg Cemetery.

Bearers were Wesley Farrell, Heath Jones, Earl Morton, Gerald Morton, Fred Preston and Burton Vance.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trumpour, Mrs. Vance is survived by two sons, Lorne of Cobourg and Milton of St. Catharines.

She was predeceased by a sister, Beatrice Morton and a brother, Milton Trumpour.

Born and educated at Thomasburg, Mrs. Vance resided at her last residence for 15 years. She had previously lived in Belleville.

Mrs. Vance was a member of the order of the Eastern Star and the Rebekah Lodge, both of which held memorial services for her Monday evening in the chapel. She was also a member of the United Church in Bloomfield.

Meetings Of the Week

MONDAY

Quinte Association for the Hearing Handicapped Children — 8 p.m. — Sir James Whitney School (QSD).

Flora MacDonald (PC-Kingston and the Islands) — Canadian Manufacturers Association — Four Seasons — 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Reflections on Man (day-long seminar) — Moira Secondary School — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — over 35 speakers participating.

Barbershop and Brass in Concert — Society For the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

THURSDAY

Prince of Wales Public School — Science Fair — all day.

FRIDAY

Belleville General Hospital's annual meeting — 1:30 p.m.

Show Attracts Many

Even before attendance totals were in today, Home Show organizers were calling the event the best so far in overall response. At least 7,000 attended the show in its first two days at Ben Bleecker Auditorium. Here Lynne Spencer gets some lighting tips from Ruddy Electric manager Dave Chalmers.

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BARBERSHOP AND BRASS IN CONCERT
Wednesday, April 23rd — 8:15 p.m.
Featuring the Trenton Chapter S.P.E.B.S. Q.S.A. and the Concert Brass. Centennial Secondary School. Admission $2.00 (Senior Citizens and Students $1.00)

THE MUSIC MAN
April 30th - May 1-3 — 8:00 p.m.
A Delightful Comedy Musical Gift Production by Meredith Wilson. All Seats Reserved. Adjudication $3.00 (Senior Citizens and Students $2.00). Tickets available at Pinnacle Playhouse 962-1442

Liberals To Vote

Murray Gaunt, MPP for Huron-Bruce and agriculture critic for the Ontario Liberal Party, will be key speaker at next week's Liberal nomination convention which chooses a candidate for Hastings-Peterborough provincial riding. The convention is set for the Relm Club, west of Marmora, April 22.

MacDonald To Speak

Flora MacDonald, MP for Kingston and the Islands and a contender for Progressive-Conservative national leadership, will be in Belleville Monday night.

She will be key speaker at a meeting of the Quinte-St. Lawrence branch of the Canadian Manufacturers Association at the Four Seasons Hotel.

The branch draws its membership from industries in the Trenton-Gananoque region.

Barber Shop Battle May End in Court Says Owner

Bill Kuipers is brushing up in his opposition to Belleville's newly-amended bylaw on barbershop operations.

It's a familiar scene for Mr. Kuipers. He's been contesting the city's barbershop ordinance for four years — a fight that's taken him through the courts.

So far he's been unscathed.

But now, he says, he's prepared to fight again — even if it means going to jail.

The cause: Amendments to the city's bylaw passed last Monday which defines and regulates barbershop hours and operations.

The new regulations — city hall's latest move in the long-lingering issue — are as old of step as ever, says Mr. Kuipers.

At the core of his contention is that barbering has changed with hair styles over the years. But the city's attitude remains static, he claims.

"Today, a barbering establishment is more than a hair removed from the traditional definition of a shop that delivered short hair cuts, he contends. All that changed when men's hair fashions went long.

But, Mr. Kuipers, who has practised his craft since 1964, also wanted another change. Longer hours than those decreed by the city for operators who wanted to stay open. He took out a petition seeking such a change but failed to win over city council.

Then he went into business as a hair-stylist — a trade for which there is no bylaw or licences — and stayed open.

The dispute ended in court. Mr. Kuipers won his claim of bylaw immunity since he was more than just a barber in what he calls the "classical sense." There matters rested until Monday — when council passed its amending bylaw.

It lays down specific definitions of what the city considers a barber for licensing.

Mr. Kuipers claims there has been "pressure" by bylaw officials for him to become licensed. But such a move on his part would reject what he already had claimed in court, said Mr. Kuipers.

"As long as there's a bylaw in the city regulating hours of barbers there's no way I'm going to put myself in conflict with what I said in court — that I didn't have a barbershop.

Mr. Kuipers said he doesn't particularly want to continue the dispute but he may end up in court proving how "ridiculous" are the new bylaw's definitions. Twice this year he's suggested settlement before city council.

What is required is a single bylaw, he insists, covering barbers and hairdressers. That way "council doesn't lose face and we all get what we want."

"I really hope it can be cleared up without hard feeling," he says.

But last time he was "prepared to go to jail rather than pay a fine . . . and that still stands".

It's all a matter of principle, he says.

"I'm fighting this battle because I believe the whole democratic society . . . is being threatened by things like this. If I believe something I want to stand up for it."

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Foresight May Have Stopped Bridge Decay

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

We don't have to guess anymore. Now we know for sure that the half-century Dundas St. bridge is not in fine form.

Even if it's not quite at the point at which it'll tumble with a thundering crash into the river, at least it's close enough to a state of collapse to cause a mild trepidation in the hearts of stout men.

In a closed session early this week, town councillors learned that the rusty span has deteriorated to the point at which a $1,250,000 repair job is more than necessary. Can't you just see crocodile tears streaming into coffee cups?

A Toronto consultant presented a $15,000 report of a study that proves more than conclusively what councils over the years have felt in the gut: The bridge has corroded badly. It's unsafe.

Over the years the elements have dug their teeth into bridge steel, into concrete supports, into gears that make the bridge swing. Now the time for righting of nature's wrongs has come.

Council has acted swiftly and taken almost immediate steps to repair the bridge, and more important, to protect the public. However, I must admit that I suspect that this swift action is probably prompted by pictures of the very physical nature of possible consequences.

After all, it's much easier to picture cars plunging into the Trent River (okay, an exaggerated example) than see the importance and consequences of a bylaw to provide a scheme for home improvement.

In any event, council's quick response is highly commendable.

As quickly as council can get approvals from Queen's Park, the town will prohibit trucks over six tons from using the rusty span. It will also embark on a $75,000 repair program to prolong the safe life of the bridge another one to three years.

The only other alternative to spending the sum is to close the bridge.

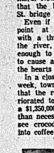
What must be particularly irksome to today's council is that it has inherited the foolishly penny-pinching ways and lack of foresight of its predecessors. Money should have been spent regularly to keep the bridge in better condition. If this had been done, today's council would not be faced with today's 'Do or Die' quandary.

Money given Trenton by the federal government to maintain the bridge should have been used for just that — maintenance. Instead, it was used to build a new bridge, necessary of course, but still not a particularly wise use of funds.

Isn't hindsight wonderful? But it's too late now, the damage is done and the damage exists. Through a lack of foresight, town taxpayers now face paying for repair costs, called only stop-gap, and can expect to pay still more.

Kindergarten Kids

Flinda Hord, 5, of RR 1 Foxboro, brought a mouthful kid to Stirling Primary School on Thursday for her classmates to enjoy. The occasion was related to a spring theme during which teachers Barbara Holcroft and Linda Moorcroft talked about animals born in spring. To date the young people have enjoyed a duck, a rabbit, and this kid. On the list to come is a lamb and possibly a calf.



Picton Bureau

Tourist Drive Lacks Direction

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — "Come Alive in '75" is this year's slogan for the Quinte's Isle Tourist Association but specifics for translating tourism's tired blood seem to be lacking.

Vice-president of QITA Robert Anthony says too few carry the load and other tourist operators must be mutivated to join, pooling their time and effort.

Before QITA can sell a holiday in Prince Edward to tourists it first must sell itself to tourist operators.

Nobody ever does show much interest in joining an organization that has not "Come Alive" to promote its goals.

The tourist who visits Picton and Prince Edward expecting more than pastoral quiet and postcard scenery lucks out because much of the area's potential is undeveloped.

There is no theatre open in town. The last picture show was here about two years ago.

The shops may provide an afternoon's browsing but the boutiques with authentic country crafts are dotted willy-nilly throughout the county with few advertisements to direct tourists.

In 1967 the town and county did "Come Alive" with Loyalist Days, a summer promotional program that opened with a parade and featured special events for several days. It was highly successful at first.

This program, organized by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, was repeated in later years but eventually dropped.

The idea was and is good but variations on a theme were needed to rescue Loyalist Days with special events to entertain tourists.

If QITA expects to introduce enthusiasm into tourism a summer promotional of some sort should be considered.

Loyalist Days was dropped, the Quinte Apple Blossom Festival succumbed to indifference and the winter carnival has been frozen out.

It's time Prince Edward does "Come Alive" to sponsor at least one entertaining summer program to attract tourists and boost tourism.

The need for a shot in the arm has been recognized by the QITA but other community groups should offer their support in aiming toward a promotion with common benefits.

With the help of the chamber of commerce, service groups and other organizations surely a summer promotional for the town and county could be realized.

In "spearing up for company" it is likely Prince Edward would discover a year-around pride among local residents to afford that "come alive" push.

Gardening Column

Keep Evergreens Away From Your Foundation

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

In the whole world of gardening no plant family is overlooked more than the evergreen, overlooked both in terms of care and explojtation.

Perhaps it is the name — "evergreen" — that's the problem ,a name that implies shades of immortality, of living forever, with few requirements in terms of tender loving care. Perhaps it's their inherent hardiness, their will to survive in spite of continual neglect. But whatever the reason, the evergreen is deserving of something more than a forgotted foundation planting in the front of the house.

Which provides a prime example of their adaptability. Because if there is one wrong place to plant evergreen, it's near the house foundations — for two reasons.

First, they love acid soil, a condition that is in keeping with a damp soil, high in humus. Which is what your foundation soil isn't. Secondly, evergreens never go fully dormant as do their deciduous cousins. But rather, keep the factory operating all winter, although at a greatly reduced pace. And so they need a continual supply of moisture and no soil is dryer in winter than the soil around your foundation.

Your foundation, at least the block and concrete in your foundation, is alkaline and leaches alkali into your soil. And if your home is new, there's a good chance there are bits of block, concrete and plaster scattered underground; all alkaline and all deadly in terms of evergreens.

And all winter long, a certain amount of basement heat escapes through the underground walls and renders the soil the consistency of the Sahara.

And into those totally adverse conditions you introduce your evergreens — and they survive. So imagine how they would prosper if you reversed those conditions.

If your evergreen planing is established, there are specific corrective steps you can take. If your foundation planting is still in the planning stage, then there is a great deal you can do to provide prime evergreen growing conditions.

An established evergreen bed should receive a liberal mulch of peat moss, dug in as deeply as possible without drastic disturbance of the root structures. And be fed with an acid-type evergreen fertilizer on a regular basis. And watered heavily, especially in the late fall months. And provided with a moisture resource in the winter months, which you can accomplish by shovelling your lawn, by tackling the drifts with a shovel and piling the snow around your evergreens.

Of course, if you really want to exploit evergreens to their fullest, don't confine them to the foundations. Get them out where they can be viewed from your windows all year 'round. And don't stick to the standard junipers and cedars. Take a good look at such unusual specimens as the Weeping Nootka False Cyprus. It looks ridiculous when it's young, but when it matures it's great pendulous branches are a sight to behold. And whatever you do, don't overlook the Sky Rocket Juniper that soars to a 12-foot rapier-like cone. Or the feathery Blue Heaven Juniper whose light blue foliage is truly striking against the snow.

Schedule Fertilizer

With the higher costs of fertilizers, farmers cannot afford to misuse the valuable resource of livestock manure.

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Long Service Remembered

Cpl. J. C. Henry, base commander, Canadian Forces Base Trenton, presents the first clasp to the Canadian Forces Medal to Sergeant Pete Boguski, Sgt. Boguski is a member of Base Photo Section based at CFB Trenton. The first clasp represents 22 years of continuous service in the Canadian Forces. Sgt. Boguski resides in Belleville, Ontario.

Milk Committee to Meet

STIRLING — The Hastings County Milk Committee will meet at the Senior Public School here April 22 at 8 p.m. Four topics will be up for discussion: Milk Quality Payment Program or Raw Penalty Classes Work, Market Share Quota Policy Today and Graduated Entry in 1975, IMPP Loans and Their Uses Today, 1975 Federal Dairy Policy.

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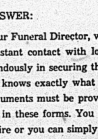

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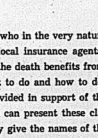

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New York: Massive Urban and Human Decay Behind Menace to Life and Limb

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

NEW YORK. — "It's a form of guerilla warfare, not organized as such, but individual acts of terrorism against other individuals. I say this because attackers are no longer content to mug citizens, they also brutalize them."

"If it were organized as in Argentina, we would have an even more frightful society. Then we would know what we are up against."

This terrifying assessment was made to me here at supper by an old friend who lives in New Jersey, but who up to now has always kept his cool about the decay of this great city.

"One in four guests in the Waldorf Astoria now can expect to be robbed in their hotel rooms," he continued. "And a few weeks ago, visitors from Virginia phoned the manager of their hotel (The Berkeley) in the still-fashionable Sixth district and asked him what he was going to do about the theft of jewelry from their hotel room."

According to my friend, the manager's response was angry at being called in the early morning, and a reference to the even more chilling Waldorf statistic.

About four in the morning the police arrived, understandably impotent to do much about it. They didn't know any more than the hotel management claimed to know about who did the break-in, hotel staff, outside gangs, or was it an individual act of theft.

Where do thieves, muggers and would-be killers come from? The dark abandoned ghettos of New York, mainly which the attackers fears the "art" by first victimizing each other, my friend said.

In the ghettos of New York, danger to life and limb is so pervasive that municipal water, hydro and garbage inspectors penetrate it at their peril.

Cold water flats, unheated squalid apartment blocks and unattended garbage are the outward signs of massive urban and human decay. Empty lots in some New York ghettos are piled eight to 10 feet high with garbage.

From these slums, reminiscent now of parts of India, Latin America and the Middle East, emerge the hitherto angry "underfrustrated" of New York city.

The rot has penetrated into New York suburbia where previous break-in and mugging suspects were usually disenfranchised Americans of another kind. These were the children of the well-to-do and "frustrated" upper middle class children drift in a world where the jungle is the upper level one of concern with careers, corporation ambitions, "keeping-up-with-the-Joneses.

Their kids were amateurs compared to the tough and brutal housebreakers and killers now rampant.

What's more, my urbane and now worried New Yorker friend told me, is that this phenomenon of such intensity has appeared so far only in American society.

All large urban communities with their many levels of human alienation have their thieves, muggers, but none on the scale or with the fierce individual intent of New York and Washington. he said.

In the centre of one of these ghettoes, called Spanish Harlem, site Columbia University, still full of prestige where coeds and female academic and administrative staff go to and from work in car pools and hurry and stagger home dark to work.

Last November driving in the safety of a taxi to Columbia for an evening event there, I saw a fat and quite well to do-looking stalwart smashing a car to pieces with a huge sledge hammer.

Others on the street only stared at him as they probably would have done if he had slacked a human instead of a car.

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Southeast Asia's Agony

Whether the children brought to North America from Vietnam are genuine orphans or the offspring of orphans of those who were able to buy their passage is irrelevant. They are all part of a major human tragedy whose long-term consequences are only beginning.

When it is pointed out that many of the children could be suffering from both physical and emotional problems and face the ongoing difficulties of "culture shock," it is to state the obvious.

Those who are looking after the children for the present, or have absorbed them into their homes already are to be commended, but it is as well that they recognize the children's own immediate needs while making plans for the necessarily longer-term upbringing which they have undertaken.

Consider for instance their right to privacy, all the more compelling given the near hysteria that has attended their arrival. Susan Brown of the Peterborough Examiner expressed this with considerable insight in a report of the arrival scene at Toronto.

"Is it exhaustion or do they always sit so patiently, so passively, suffering through the coos, and oohs, and ahs, in a language they don't understand. Do the hands which continually caress them give them comfort or simply emphasize that they are different? One older girl's lips twitched in annoyance and she turned her cheek to avoid having her cheek stroked again and again by a solicitous volunteer."

Here are these beautiful youngsters, catapulted from a terrorized homeland, now dependent on a new but also alien society. Clearly, they are in need too of some ethnically-familiar anchor to which they may cling while retaining their own identity and dignity.

Children such as the open-mouthed tot on crutches at Vancouver airport, and the older, more sophisticated kids like the one described by Susan Brown.

More than most Canadians these youngsters one day will be saying to themselves, "who am I, what was my past, and where am I going?"

Local Interest

There is local interest in the saga of the Vietnamese children. Jean McMaster writes from Hattiesburg, Miss., where her husband is on a year's sabbatical.

Mrs. McMaster notes that many people in the Quinte area helped with a "Families for Children" airlift to Vietnam several years ago, and again last fall helped Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rickaby of Belleville with a similar program.

The supplies went to Rosemary Taylor, a young Australian who cared for about 500 children under six years in orphanages in Saigon. The bitter expresses concern that Miss Taylor might have been on the ill-fated U.S. aircraft which crashed with so many orphans and social workers aboard, but we have since received word from Mr. Rickaby, of the Sir James Whitney school here, that she was not involved and is still caring for orphans in the South Vietnamese capital.

City and Animal Care

Humane Society manager Tom Hughes does not impress Ald. Stu Meeks. He says he has "absolutely no faith in him" and charges he is "leafling this city up the garden path."

These are strong words and Ald. Meeks should think about whether he has facts to back them up.

Council also should get down to deciding what it is going to do about animal care. According to Mr Hughes, the Quinte branch of the Humane Society is paying less per capita than many other centres; yet it has a fine facility in the Animal Shelter on Avondough Road and one way or another the community must discharge its responsibilities in looking after animals.

It is clear both from observation and talking with people that animals are pretty low on he totem pole of values in Canadian society. This is too bad; nevertheless there should be a community response toward providing, as Mr. Hughes has suggested, such basics as food, shelter and exercise.

If Belleville or the Quinte area can go it alone — and Mr. Hughes, while expressing his doubts, has said in effect, "more power to it if it can" — and provide an adequate service it should say so. Obviously it has doubts too, otherwise it would not be maintaining the Humane Society link until the end of the year. Well before that period is due to expire it will need to have arrived at a decision in this matter.

T-shirt Phenomenon

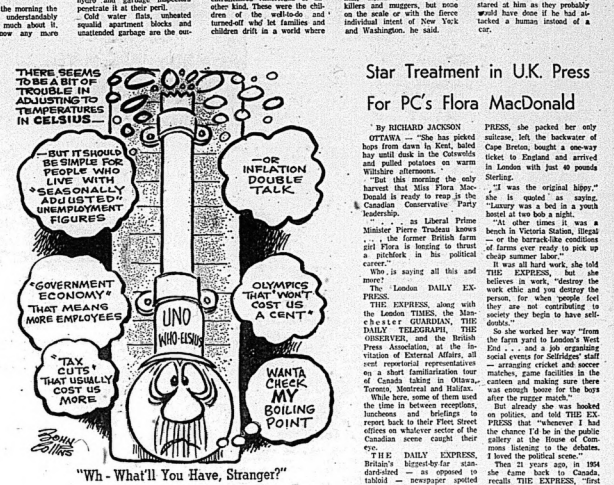
What with the immediacy of today's communications and the flood of media information, it is not surprising we have the sort of world Alvin Toffler describes in "Future Shock."

There are some in this world though — many of them "laboring" under media-assisted notoriety — who are proof of the "this is great-world-if-you-don't-weaken" syndrome.

All those Watergate "plumbers" and supporting cast for instance. Apparently doing quite nicely on the lecture circuit — even if they are out of legitimate jobs and have to pay legal expenses.

Canadian folk heroes too, such as Captain Brian Erb who was pictured recently flogging T-shirts in Quebec City to raise funds to help pay court costs relating to ownership of the cargo vessel Answer.

Next thing we may see the appearance of T-shirts showing Hamilton harbor.



Government Muscles Into Consumer

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Consumerism was once a healthy, vigorous movement, helping to counterbalance the excessive power of business.

Now, it's showing more and more signs of becoming bureaucratized. If it turns into just another program to spend taxpayers' and consumers' paper-pushing jobs, watch out for the backlash from frustrated consumers.

In Sweden, a once-active consumer movement has virtually vanished because of government support.

Here in Canada, the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs has made six figure grants to the Canadian Association of Consumers, described by deputy consumer affairs minister Gordon Ostry, as "an organization to educate the consumer and express his interest on various issues—I should say her interest."

To its credit, the CAC had undertaken worth-while initiatives, as for example in presenting arguments against telephone-rate increases before regulatory authorities.

But the government's own record on consumerism suffers in comparison with many of the businesses that consumer advocates so roundly criticize.

During the past year, the Trudeau government has introduced legislation ostensibly designed to ensure greater competition, but actually giving arbitrary and vaguely defined powers to a new, opposition regulatory commission.

Anti profiteering legislation was also introduced, apparently designed not so much for the laudable purpose of protecting the consumer from profiteering as for establishing mindless limitations on corporate earnings.

There is, after all, a difference between profiteering and making profits. Profits are necessary for business survival and may have to be higher in some years to offset losses in other years.

Profiteering, it should be noted, is not limited to the private sector. Plenty of examples of it could be found in the dealings that the government itself has with the public—such as the sky-high parking fees of many of Canada's federally-owned airports, or the government's failure to provide a reliable postal-delivery service despite big increases in mailing rates.

Even major industries, burdened with bureaucracies of their own, have nevertheless found it possible to set up an effective listening post for the benefit of consumers. Canada's tire-insurance industry is just one example.

The federal government could and should do the same. Today's consumer is asking for a better deal—at the hands of governments as well as of business.

Governments, after all, spend $2 for every $5 worth of goods and services produced in Canada. The public that provides that money has the right to expect governments to meet the same standards it demands of business.

Public regulatory agencies seem to gravitate toward expressing more heed to protective of the interests of regulated industries, or too zealous in tracking down technical irregularities.

What's the answer? Just a fair deal for all concerned—the consumer and the party that he or she is dealing with, whether it be business or government.

Lookin' Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 19, 1955.

Liberals of Prince-Edward-Lennox failed to secure a candidate for the forthcoming provincial election. At the annual meeting and nominating convention held in Picton nine names were proposed but none accepted.

Belleville Chamber of Commerce this year is following up on its prize-winning 1954 tourist folder with publication of another informative guide to Belleville and Hastings County. Favorable comments about the 1954 folder are still being received by the Chamber—some of it from members of Parliament.

30 YEARS AGO

April 19, 1945.

Before a representative gathering of business, professional leaders and clergy at a dinner held at the Toronto Grand Club recently, E.B. Warriner, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Albert College, presented to Rev. Bert Howard, D.D. principal of the school, a cheque for $1,000, the net proceeds of a special concert held at Massey Hall, Toronto, on March 22. The money will be used to provide additional suites for married teachers as part of the senior residence and for enlargement of the girls' dining. According to the United Church Observer.

40 YEARS AGO

April 18, 1935.

From Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of Franklin Delano Roosevelt President of the United States, came a personal note to 11-year old Florence Babcock of this city, today, complimenting her on her fortitude during her recent weeks in the Belleville General Hospital, where she had been confined prior to an expected difficult operation to restore her inverted stomach to normal. Surgery was not necessary, however, and she refused to other forms of treatment. Miss Babcock's condition, considered rare in medical annals, had attracted international attention.

50 YEARS AGO

April 19, 1925.

Mayor Mikel intends to send a courier on foot from Belleville to Chicago to deliver invitations to the Mayors, Councils of Council and citizens of each municipality between these two points along the trail, for the Celebration which will be held in Belleville the first week in August to commemorate the 100 years of peace which have existed between the United States and Canada. The distance to be taken will be 800 miles and it will probably take 25 to 40 days to complete. It is expected that there will be 100,000 people present for the celebration.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

April 19, 1975

Pierre Curie, discoverer with his wife Marie of the element radium, was killed on this day 60 years ago in 1906—by a cart in Paris. Mme. Curie succeeded him as professor of chemistry at the Sorbonne, and five years later was offered the Nobel Prize for the couple's discoveries. She died in France in 1934. Her daughter and son-in-law, Irene and Frederic Joliot-Curie, won another Nobel Prize the following year.

Star Treatment in U.K. Press For PC's Flora MacDonald

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — "She has picked hops from down in Kent, baled hay until dusk in the Cotswolds and pulled potatoes on warm Wiltshire afternoons.

"But this morning the only harvest that Miss Flora MacDonald is ready to reap is the Canadian Conservative Party leadership.

"... as Liberal Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau knows ... the former British farm girl Flora is beginning to thrust a pitchfork in his political career."

Who is saying all this and more?

The London DAILY EXPRESS.

THE EXPRESS, along with the London TIMES, the Manchester GUARDIAN, THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, THE OBSERVER, and the British Press Association, at the invitation of External Affairs, all sent treasonical representatives on a short familiarization tour of Canada taking in Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax.

While here, some of them used the time in between receptions, luncheons and briefings to report back to their Fleet, Street offices on whatever corner of the Canadian scene caught their eye.

THE DAILY EXPRESS, Britain's biggest-by-far standard-sized — as opposed to tabloid — newspaper spotted fair Flora.

And on its editorial page it hannered her under the headline:

A NEW LEADING LADY FOR POLITICS: EX-HIPPY FLORA

So how come THE DAILY EXPRESS is so interested in Mrs. MacDonald?

Because, as the big London daily told its millions of Britreaders:

"She is now heavily tipped to do a Margaret Thatcher as Conservative Leader Mr. Robert Stanfield — like Edward Heath, a three-time loser — prepares to stand down.

"At 48, Flora MacDonald is 12 years younger than Mrs. Thatcher . . . and the image is identical . . . smooth, mellow voice; sharp, long hair and a dress sense which is both stylish and wholesome."

But what makes THE EXPRESS view of Flora all the more interesting for Canadians — as a candidate for the Tory leadership — are some of the new and colorful touches it gives Mrs. MacDonald's background.

At 22, recounts THE EXPRESS, she packed her only suitcase, left the backwater of Great Bretan, bought a one-way ticket to England and arrived in London with just 40 pounds Sterling.

"I was the original hippy," she is quoted as saying. "Luxury was a bed in a youth hostel at two bob a night.

"At other times it was a bench in Victoria Station, Hyde Park — or the barrack-like conditions of farms ever ready to pick up cheap summer labor."

It was all hard work, she told THE EXPRESS, but she believes in work, "destroy the work ethic and you destroy the person, for when people feel they are not contributing to society they begin to have self-doubts."

So she worked her way "from the farm yard to London's West End . . . and a job organizing social events for Selfridges' staff — arranging cricket and soccer matches, game facilities in the canteen and making sure there was enough booze for the boys after the rugger match."

But already she was hooked on politics, and told THE EXPRESS that "whenever I had the chance I'd be in the public gallery at the House of Commons listening to the debates. I loved the political scene."

Then 21 years ago, in 1954 she came back to Canada, recalls THE EXPRESS, "first to work on a Conservative election campaign and then to become manager of the National Headquarters in Ottawa."

Now comes the part that may raise few eyebrows among those readers of Britons reading THE EXPRESS, but just possibly could get Flora in a bit of a bind at the Conservative convention, assuming she then is still going for the Tory leadership.

"When, 10 years later," it reads, "she was fired by Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker, she showed she had teeth as well as toughness.

"She tried to stand up to Diefenbaker's political weakness.

"Within a year the tables had turned.

"He was out — she was back at the top of the party machine.

"No one has ever underrated Flora MacDonald or her political judgment since then."

Nobody, she predicted, is left THE EXPRESS, except perhaps Trief and his still considerable following in the House of Commons and the army of faithful all across the land.

LETTERS

Wealth of the Monarchy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In order to clarify a point of history I would like to draw attention to several facts surrounding the wealth of the Monarchy.

The Crown at one time enjoyed the revenue from large estates which may be traced back to Edward the Confessor. The estates have been added to from time to time for hundreds of years by purchases of land, until they now have an annual revenue of three million pounds. The Queen does not, however, receive this revenue because in 1761 George III handed it over to the exchequer in exchange for a fixed annual payment made by Parliament, a custom which all his successors have continued. This is known as the Civil List and is less by far than the actual revenue given up by the Crown. This method of paying for the Crown is part and parcel of the idea of constitutional monarchy — a system of government under which we choose to live in Canada. As long as Parliament controls the purse strings, Parliament exercises a control over the Sovereign.

Pat Tyrrell in "A Question of Semantics" has been referred to as somewhat who "can improve his or her education even further by discovering that Britain and Britisher mean the same thing."

Anyone conversant with Fowler's "Modern English Usage" knows that "Britisher" was an American term that had currency in the U.S. in the late 19th and 19th century, but is practically never heard today. Miss Tyrrell knows that. I was fortunate to be one of her history teachers a few years ago.

Far from demonstrating her basic lack of intelligence and education, Miss Tyrrell is one of our thoughtful "new Canadians" who I believe, Miss Tyrrell knows that. I was fortunate to be one of her history teachers a few years ago.

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Education Without Religion Called Stupid and Wicked

By
Dr. Gordon C. Smith

What should be the relation between a nation and God? It might seem that religion is so personal a matter that one cannot think of any kinship. But aggregates of people have a character and characteristics. The individuals within them contribute largely to this.

I remember a time when I thought that all-patriotism was Bogalatic nationalism. I had to live a while and learn that if we cannot deal effectively with individuals, families and the national community to which we primarily belong, how can we expect to deal effectively with the whole human race?

When it comes to our own nation, the stamp of God's hand is clearly upon us. For example, in 1534 Jacques Cartier planted a wooden cross at Gaspe, claiming the land for France and for Christ.

Moreover, during the Confederation debates in the Province of Canada (1865), Hon. George Brown said that the goal was to establish a system of government which will endeavor to maintain liberty and justice, and Christianity throughout the land.

It is a fact of history that freedom will not long be sustained except in an atmosphere where man knows his affinity and his accountability to God. His connection gives him dignity; his accountability gives him conscience. What, then, is the need?

First, Canadians should repent. The way children are being educated without knowing the deep wells of religious conviction from which their forefathers drank is as stupid as it is wicked.

Second, let Canadians return to their houses of worship. It takes courage to go where you may not have been for years. It takes sensitivity to realize that what you previously believe, or are searching for, has a counterpart in some public expression. I know the human faults of churchmen. I also know the divine power that still generates through the Church to human souls.

Third, it is high time for Canadians to act responsibly and unselfishly. We spend more on our pets than we contribute to feeding a hungry world. We are so busy forming unions to protect our own vocational interests that, should a desperate public decide to do likewise, we may well find ourselves in a Fascist state.

Jacques Maritain, the noted philosopher, has written, "Willingly or unwillingly, states will be shaped either by the totalitarian spirit or by the Christian spirit." Let Canadians ponder the truth of the Psalmist's words, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord" (Psalm 33:12).

Monastery Life Good For Tense

BOMBAY (CP) — When Patricia Shields, a young Canadian woman, arrived in India about two years ago, she was depressed and high-strung.

Mrs. Shields had consulted psychiatrists in Vancouver, Toronto, New York and other cities. But there was no improvement.

Then a friend suggested to the former school teacher to spend some time at a Himalayan monastery.

Mrs. Shields spent a year at Rishikesh, in the foothills of the Himalayan mountains. She lived in three Hindu monasteries. Her longest stay was at the monastery of Swami Prabhu Das where she lived for seven months.

"I'm now fully recovered," said Mrs. Shields before leaving for Paris, where she has a brother. "There is not the slightest trace of tension."

Seventy-year-old Das has to set formula for depression, hypertension and other psychological conditions. Mrs. Shields said patients are told to meditate and to relax.

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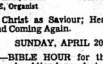

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11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"A PLAN FOR EVERY LIFE"

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Thursday evening in Trenton, the dining room of the Officers' Mess echoed with "oohs" and "aahs".

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The show featured "homemade" clothes exclusively. Beautifully tailored suits with handbound buttonholes, evening gowns with embroidered sleeves, culottes and bathing suits were among the stylish outfits modelled by the women who had sewn them.

The purpose of the evening, besides being a social evening for the members of the club and their guests, was to encourage non-sewers to try their hand at making clothes.

For each outfit, commentator Jane McNichol gave the pattern number, the amount of fabric and where it was purchased, and the total expenditure — always considerably less than a similar ready-made outfit would cost.

Cindy Davis played piano music to accompany the women as they modelled their clothes. Convenors for the fashion show were Nancy Bourgeois and June Brace, assisted by the entertainment convener for the year, Shirley Wiseman.

Fran Harvey-Smith made this elegant gown.

Elaine Stupendick's 'glamorized' T-shirt.

Joanne Moffatt models her chic pantsuit.

Quinte Women

Lena Dearborn, Secretary

Lena Dearborn considers her work a profession — not just a job. That's one of the reasons she was a founding member of the National Secretaries' Association Bay of Quinte Chapter.

"There's a difference between a clerk-typist and a secretary," Mrs. Dearborn says. She adds that her organization, begun here in 1968, is sponsoring Secretaries' Week next week.

"The NSA helps build up the confidence of the women in it and it promotes the secretarial profession," she says.

She's chairman of the national educational committee.

Mrs. Dearborn is the secretary to the executive director of Belleville General Hospital, Philip Rickard, a position she has held for nearly eight years.

As his secretary, she says she takes care of the "usual" correspondence as well as taking minutes at Board of Directors' meetings and arranging special events. Mrs. Dearborn also helps in the preparation of reports and "answers the telephone 100 times a day."

As an integral part of the department that "takes compliments and complaints", this secretary says her work is never humdrum.

"There's a lot of variety," Mrs. Dearborn adds that she thinks women should be encouraged to take positions in public life.

"I think if more women would get involved, they could present the women's side of things."

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Schwager

Schwager—Morgan

The March wedding of Barbara Irene Morgan and Kevin Wayne Schwager was conducted by Rev. Fred Gosse in St. John's Anglican Church in Stirling.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morgan of RR 2, Stirling, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schwager of RR 2, Shannonville.

During the ceremony the bride's sister Peggy Lou Morgan sang a solo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess-style gown featuring a wedding band collar trimmed with lace and a lace panel down the front of the skirt. A crown of lace and seed pearls held her fingertiered veil, and she carried a nosegay of red carnations, white mums and fern.

Maid of honor Barb Paranuk wore a salmon pink gown with a stand-up collar and puffed sleeves.

Bridesmaid Gail Schwager, the groom's sister, and junior bridesmaid Denise Morgan, the bride's sister, wore floral green gowns in th same style as the maid of honor's. All attendants carried a single feathered mum tied with a rainbow ribbon.

The groomsman was Roderick Akey of Shannonville and the ushers were Grant Morgan, brother of the bride and Stephen Schwager, brother of the groom.

The reception following the wedding was held in St. John's Parish Hall, after which the newly-wed couple left for a honeymoon in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwager now live at 219 Coleman Street in Belleville.

People and Events

HOLY ROSARY CWL

The Holy Rosary Catholic Women's League held its regular meeting on April 14.

Special thanks was given to Dorothy Pope for her work during her term as CWL president.

Theresa Hagen conducted the election of new officers for the 1975-76 term. The new executive includes: Mary Flunder, president; Angie Retty, first vice-president; Dorothy Cooper, second vice-president; Greta Cole, third vice-president; Cecile Flynn, treasurer; Jose Foot, corresponding secretary; Ann Campbell, recording secretary.

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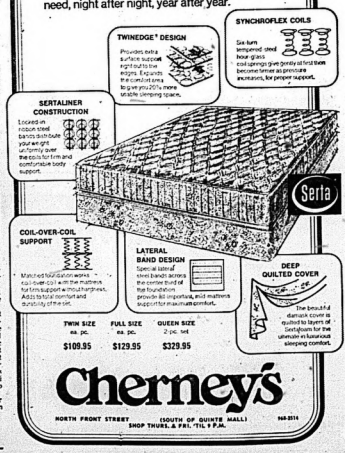

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The Consumer Sharon Airhart

Egg Substitutes, No-Kneed Bread

The Ontario Egg Marketing Board, understandably, is unhappy about a new product being marketed in Canada called Egg Beaters. It's considered an egg substitute and is found pasteurized, the Egg Board says, on the premise that cholesterol is an undesirable element in the diet.

The Egg Board expresses about the hazards of cholesterol in the diet of a normally healthy person. Apart from that unresolved debate, here it pokes out some facts about the egg substitute.

First, it compares unfavorably with egg in terms of price. One pound of the substitute costs about $1; the same amount of eggs costs 60 cents.

According to the marketing board, whole egg is an excellent source of balanced protein with iron, vitamin A, phosphorus, all the B vitamins and a variety of other nutrients. Egg Beaters substitute lists these ingredients: egg white, yeast, skim milk powder and 10 additives "none of which are vitamins and minerals."

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If you're a low-profile non-smoker here's some information courtesy the Consumers' Association of Canada which may make you object next time somebody lights up in your breathing space.

According to a fact-filled article in Canadian Consumer, the excellent magazine published by the organization, non-smokers need to speak up on their rights to protect their health.

For example, in smoky rooms, non-smokers inhale as many pollutants in a day as if they had smoked from five to 25 cigarettes.

Cigarettes produce six times as much sidestream smoke as mainstream smoke and it contains baddies like carbon monoxide, nitrous oxide, emphysema; tar and nicotine; benzpyrene, which may cause cancer; carbon monoxide and ammonia.

A study at the University of Tennessee, the article says, showed that non-smokers may inhale enough nicotine from being near a burning cigarette.

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No-Kneed Bread

Ingredients: one dry yeast two-third cup lukewarm water two tsp. sugar, honey five cups whole wheat flour three tbsp. molasses two-third cup lukewarm water one-third cup whole wheat flour, then add the salt and wheat germ and finally the 1 and one-third cups lukewarm water. The dough will be sticky. Butter loaf pan, taking care to grease the corners of necessary. Smooth the dough into the pan. No kneading is necessary. Smooth the dough in the pan with spatula which has been held under cold water to prevent sticking. Sprinkle sesame seeds over top of loaf. Leave to rise to top of pan in warm, draft, — free place. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Bake in preheated oven for 20 to 40 minutes or until crust is brown and sides are firm and crusty. Set pan on rack to cool for 10 minutes. Remove from loaf pan and cool completely on rack before slicing. This method produces a loaf of bread in less than two hours.

Designer Loves the Rain

MONTREAL (CP) — Marielle Fleury loves the rain.

She designs rainwear for Rainmaster of Montreal and weatherized coats and suits have become the mainstay of many wardrobes. Consequently the emphasis has shifted from utility to fashion garments and the shift is mirrored in her working life.

When Mrs. Fleury joined Rainmaster in 1969 she worked only three days a week at home designing a comparatively small collection. Now she works all week at the plant designing a comprehensive line.

Montreal-born and bilingual, she always wanted to be a designer.

After a four-year fine arts course at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts and two years at l'Ecole des Metiers Commerciaux, she worked for six months in a salon, doing everything from selling to designing.

With this experience behind her, she opened her own salon in 1955, specializing in hand-woven clothes.

By this time, a few forsighted Canadian manufacturers were hiring Canadian designers. One of the top Montreal firms approached Mrs. Fleury and she provided it with four collections, giving up her salon. Next came her connection with Rainmaster and a specialized field.

With her actor husband and sons Richard, 12, and Marc, 11, she lives in a house in Boucherville, Que., 20 minutes drive from the factory.

The floral designs painted on her antique armoires reflect Mrs. Fleury's instant success in the world of flowers, birds, butterflies, vegetables and "le super frog" in her early Rainmaker collections.

Today her designs are more traditional, with less whimsy. Her classic weatherized velvet coats are a repeat item in every collection, varying only slightly to conform with the contemporary silhouette.

She usually designs and often makes her own clothes. She has an elegant flair but prefers to be comfortable in sweater and slacks or skirt and shirt when working. Often she tops her outfit with an enveloping smock in her workroom.

"Women continue to be interested in fashion but don't want to be dictated into 'accepting just one viewpoint,' she says. "Clothes and fashion are only fact of life. You mustn't be too serious about them."

Mrs. Fleury is one of the founding members of the Fashion Designers' Association of Canada, started by 12 of the top designers.

Rainwear Designer

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Ann Landers

Did He Smoke?

Dear Ann Landers: We are asking you to settle this dispute. The other party says he will accept your verdict.

My friend and I had a small wager going. I bet him he couldn't light a smoking cigarettes. Being a smoker myself, I knew how difficult it would be to quit cold turkey, so I agreed to let him smoke a pipe.

One day, after two months of no cigarettes, he ran out of pipe tobacco. He unrolled a cigarette and put the tobacco in his pipe and smoked it.

I contend that by so doing he lost the wager because he did smoke a cigarett—even though it was in his pipe.

The encyclopedia says there is a difference between the curing of cigaret tobacco and pipe tobacco, but your word will hold more water, than the book. How about it? Did he lose the bet or not?—Burned

Dear B: In my opinion he did not smoke a cigarette. He smoked a pipe filled with cigarette tobacco. If, for example, he had taken pipe tobacco and rolled it in cigarette paper, I would then say he had smoked a cigarette. Sorry it I let you down, but I call 'em as I see 'em. (Did I hear somebody yell, "Kill the Ump"?)

Dear Ann Landers: Here I am, I am finally getting one down on paper.

I am a wife, 26 years old, who is deeply troubled about the place of fidelity in marriage. A few months ago I discovered that my husband was unfaithful. Not a week goes by that I don't hear about another couple in our crowd who is cheating. It's him, her or both. Almost every time my husband and I go out for an evening we run into a man we know who is not with his wife or a woman, who is not with her husband.

Since the unfortunate episode occurred in our own marriage, my husband has told me he is very sorry for the hurt he caused but he let me know he doesn't feel he committed such a terrible offence. I am very confused.

I want to be fair and open-minded, yet I cannot accept this new-style design for living. Will you please tell me if, in the year 1975, faithfulness to one's spouse is out of date? Whatever your answer, I do not intend to leave my husband. I love him very much. We have had eight happy years together and I want many more. My faith has been badly shaken. What hope is it if most couples do it? Please help me sort things out.—Uncertain.

Dear Uncertain: Infidelity is as old as man and woman, but there is unquestionably more cheating in 1975 than there was 10 years ago. Opportunity and mode of travel, women in the business world, an increase in sexual stimulation excited by movies, TV and advertising are just a few of the reasons.

Nevertheless I do not believe everyone does it. Nor do I believe that if everyone did it, it would then be "all right." Hang in there with your old-fashioned beliefs. Your marriage is bound to be stronger for it.

CONFIDENTIAL to Why Stay In School? Lord Chesterfield provided an excellent answer. He said, "Knowledge is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter in advanced age. If you don't plant it while we're young, it will give us no shade when we grow old."

Doris Clark

Manners Must Grow

Is it fair to let children grow up not knowing how to perform elementary courtesies? Is more and more of child training being left to outside agencies?

One of mother tries to remember to brief her youngsters before every contact. She even conducts rehearsals. The result is that when her Bobby (now 10) enters a room where mother has one or two guests for tea, he is ready to be introduced. He walks over to the guest, smiles and shakes hands while saying, "How do you do?" In a way that would do credit to a young man twice is age. He passes teacups and a plate of cookies with all the airs of a gracious host.

"There's plenty of time for these frills when they get older?" protests one mother. Is there? Habits, good or bad, are being formed all along the way and, if we wait too long, it would take a grand reversal to replace self-centred boorishness with well-disciplined courtesy on the other fellow.

A child may forget to be as nice to the people he lives with as he is to others, so he needs reminding. He is taught to get up when he is called — and he is called only once. He learns to wash himself and brush his teeth, without fussing and making faces. He learns to hang up his towel and to put his clothes away.

Youngsters need to be taught that mealtimes should be happy times. Anyone who spoils the fun is segregated, sulking with a mouth full of food is out. So is butting in when other people talk. "Please" and "Thank you" are insisted upon. A young person asks to be excused from the table and says thanks for the privilege.

IODE Backs the Monarchy, Fights Against Venereal Disease

HAMILTON (CP) — "We must speak out in favor of the monarchy every chance we get and back up our arguments with facts," Mrs. Morley Kragan told members of the provincial chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE) at their 54th annual meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Keegan, of Oakville, Ont., the IODE's Ontario representative on the national Crown and Canada committee, said that "the Queen of Canada must continue to occupy the central position in the Canadian government."

"I believe an overwhelming number of the people in this country favor maintaining the monarchy," she said. "But they must speak up, otherwise it could quietly slip away."

Meanwhile, Mrs. A. B. Christmas of Blenheim, Ont., said the campaign begun by the chapter two years ago to control venereal disease is continuing at the need for education and treatment increases. She said 45,000 cases of venereal disease were reported in Canada last year.

Mrs. L. J. Currie of London, Ont., reported that the chapter's genetic counselling project to mark the 25th anniversary of the IODE in Canada will get under way this year.

Known as the Concern-for-Children project, it aims to establish a mobile genetic counselling service in an Ontario community, similar to services existing in British Columbia and the United States.

"We're proceeding slowly, but we're getting support from the medical profession and the public first," said Mrs. Currie.

The delegates were served by Whisper Billy Watson, director of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, to fight for the rights of the handicapped—including revision of building codes and updating of transportation facilities.

The former professional wrestler, whose ring career was ended by injuries suffered in a car accident, also asked IODE members to accept the handicapped as "full people."

"We discriminate against the handicapped. If we see someone who is blind, retarded or physically handicapped, we look away.

They need our understanding. We've got to give of ourselves."

Members were told that the third phase of the IODE's work with the residents of Attawapiskat in Northern Ontario will start in June or July.

It calls for the construction of a centre-house, costing $4,200 plus electricity, water and foundation fees, to help residents of the Indian community to become more self-supporting.

MacKay Re-elected

HAMILTON (CP) — Mrs. E. F. MacKay of Hamilton has been re-elected president of the Ontario provincial order of Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Others on the executive are: Mrs. C. T. Lowe, Hamilton, first vice-president; Mrs. F. S. Grobb, Brantford, second vice-president; and area vice-presidents Mrs. D. E. Whitman, North Bay; Mrs. A. S. Brand, Kanata; Mrs. Karl Watson, Bridgetown; Mrs. J. S. Darling, Kitchener, and Mrs. A. H. Dick, Thornhill.

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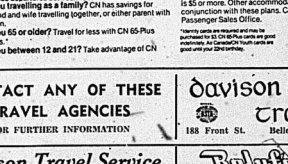

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Nerves Can Cause Early Baldness

By G. C. THORTSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorlson: I read somewhere that nerves cause one people to lose their hair. Is this true? Is there any known medication to stop a rapidly receding hairline?

For the past few months I have noticed 10 to 15 hairs in he sink each morning after I comb my hair. I don't believe it is a family trait, because my father always had a full head of hair. I am in my early 20s and am quite concerned.—Mr. M. L.E.

Dear Doctor: I have an unusual nervous habit. When I am sitting around I pull hair out of my head. Now, after six months, I have a large bald spot in my head. I must know, will it grow back? I am a female. How long will it take to grow back?—Miss M. B.

I'll answer Mr. M. A. K. first. It is true that nerves can cause the patchy loss of hair, a condition known as alopecia areata. It is sometimes associated with extreme nervous shock. However, with your rapidly receding hairline you are probably undergoing a process called "male-pattern baldness," which often starts in the 20s. It is usually hereditary, and the fact that your father is not bald doesn't mean much. How about grandpa?

There is no remedy I know of to stop the process. One study did show that a reduction of salt intake helped somewhat. You might be checked for anemia or a thyroid deficiency, both of which can contribute to baldness. In such cases, hair returns with proper treatment.

Adequate protein in your diet is necessary to maintain a flourishing head of hair, but there is no evidence that increased protein beyond normal required intake will actually grow hair. It may prevent conditions in the scalp, though, that can lead to excessive hair loss.

I have to tell another reader (G. P.) that the vaunted virility of bald-headed men is a lot of bugwash, probably invented by a desperate baldy.

Miss M. B. has an obviously nerve-caused problem but a medical term for it is "trichotillomania," and its origin lies in neurotic anxiety. To overcome it requires self-control and sometimes counselling. But since hair grows in cycles—the rate varying from person to person—Miss M. B. can expect regrowth of her pulled-out hair in about three months. Fortunately for such people, hair follicles turn out to be pretty stubborn mechanisms.

The practice is analogous to nail-biting.

Dear Dr. Thostrson: Is using an ultra-violet lamp on the face dangerous in any way? I have heard that these lamps are good for acne if not overdone.

How does this type of lamp work, and what, if any, effects can it have on my face?—T. A.

The ultraviolet lamp can be dangerous in two ways. One is an injury to the eyes if they are not adequately shielded. The other is in skin burn from overexposure. They are the same dangers, in fact, to be encountered with sunlight, a natural source of ultraviolet light. This is why the lamp you refer to is also called a sun lamp. The lamp, though, holds more dangers because the rays tend to be more concentrated.

Properly used, the lamp can be beneficial in acne, and for reasons that are not entirely clear. We do know that the conditions often is alleviated during summer months, and one probable reason is that the victims are more relaxed at this time of year. With summer approaching, you may notice some improvement yourself.

I wouldn't rush into a self-prescribed ultraviolet-light treatment. Some persons are more sensitive to the rays, so I couldn't, not knowing your facial complexion, suggest any exposure time for you.

Ultraviolet treatment is usually prescribed in connection with other forms of therapy, and the best advice I can offer you, if you have a serious case of acne, is to practice scrupulous skin hygiene, and seek the help of a dermatologist who can evaluate your individual case.

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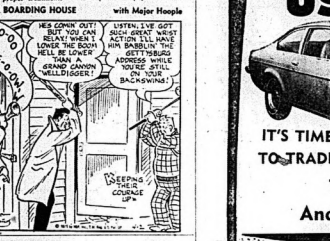

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochren

Press Get Shunted

LONDON (CP) — Members of MPs' complaints, the serpent-at-arms has written to the press gallery saying that if an MP is waiting for a taxi every one else has to stand aside. Some journalists, waiting outside the House, had erroneously thought taxis were available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Not so, he said.

Hat-Trick

LONDON (CP) — A battle over hats came to a head in the House of Lords recently when some peers sought to do away with the custom of new peers having to doff their hats three times to the Lord Chancellor. "The ceremony looks utterly ridiculous," said one peer, but the House voted 106 to 31 to retain the tradition.

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County Officials Fear Major Hike in Levies

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Hastings County council soon must grapple with what is shaping as a substantial increase in the cost of its local government services.

The root reason is an inevitable irritant plaguing every municipality in 1974: Inflation.

In fact, admits county administrator-treasurer Carl Bateman, this is among the "toughest years" he has known in drafting county budgets since he first was appointed to the job 13 years ago.

"In terms of trying to use (financial) constraints, it's one of the toughest years," said Mr. Bateman Friday. "We're facing pressures we've never faced before."

County government has been in a fortunate position in recent times. There hasn't been an increase in the county levy (Bateman, county administration shared by its 27 member townships and villages — for five years, and that's the county's top civil servant.

But now, "it's like everything else everywhere," said Mr. Bateman. "Inflation has caught up with us.

"There's no question there is going to be a substantial increase to be considered in the levies."

That consideration comes April 29-30 when county councillors assemble in Belleville and begin scrutinizing the proposed budget.

The financial document they'll pore over before making decisions now is in the process of being assembled by Mr. Bateman and his staff.

It consists of all the separate budgets for county services which now are complete after examination by various committees which oversee such operations for council.

The committee process of attempting to pare down expenditures against revenues and grants has been current for the past two months, said Mr. Bateman.

But in all agencies — planning, roads, social services — inflation has been the looming foreboding factor, he indicated.

Bemis Gets Top Post

City industrial commissioner Fred Bemis this week was elected second vice-president of the Industrial Developer's Association of Canada.

The election took place at the association's annual convention in Halifax.

Mr. Bemis has been a director of the association for the last two years and this week presented a brief to the convention outlining association growth for the next five years.

Mr. Bemis said the aim of the group is to maintain a professional organization, "dedicated to consolidating economic development."

The association plays an active part in governmental affairs and has prepared briefs for both the provincial and federal governments.

Bancroft Gears Up

BANCROFT — As in the rest of the county, schools and educators in north Hastings are gearing up for the varied Education Week program to be held in the area from April 20-25.

The kick-off to the week is the traditional Education Week breakfast to be held in the cafeteria of North Hastings Secondary School.

The breakfast, which is open to the public, will have Father H. J. Maloney as the keynote speaker.

Father Maloney is a member of the board of Governors of Loyalist College.

On Wednesday, April 23, the North Hastings Happy Happenings, a concert of local school talent will be held in the auditorium of NHHS.

At North Hastings Senior Elementary School, the students are putting the finishing touches on displays of Art, gymnastics and curriculum material in preparation for the Open House to be held on Monday, April 21.

On Wednesday, parents are being invited to drop into the school and to observe the daily routine.

Image Examined

Quinte area engineers Friday night examined their public image when Dr. R. C. Quittenton, president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, challenged them to get involved in the community. From left to right, retired Bell Telephone instructor Harry Oceanore, and Dr. Harry Helmers, director of the Donald Gordon Centre for Continuing Education at Queen's University.

Quinte 'Think Tank' One Approach to Area Issues

By RON CARSON
Staff reporter

Engineers must shed their "hardhat, hardware" image and begin to assess their social and civic responsibilities to society," says Dr. R. C. Quittenton, president of the 30,000-member Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario (APEO).

Speaking to Quinte area engineers at the Four Seasons Friday night Dr. Quittenton said "engineers are known for their conservative approach to society's problems and I'm not proud of this image."

Dr. Quittenton, along with two other panelists, Dr. Harry Helmers, from Queen's University, and retired Bell telephone instructor Harry Oceanore, was participating in a discussion on the theme of Education Week "learning — a co-operative community enterprise." The 220-member Quinte Chapter of APEO now is attempting to develop a community project under the name of mission for mankind.

Dr. Quittenton also president of the St. Clair College of Applied Arts and Technology at Windsor, Ont., said engineers have become "the heir social workers in the world." He said in the western world engineers have solved the basic problems of food, clothing and shelter but that increasing environmental and sociological problems require the expertise of engineers."

The 54-year-old native of Toronto said engineers have the energy and knowledge to make technology work for man. "But they must realize they have a responsibility to get involved not to sit on the sidelines," he added.

He urged members of the 42 APEO chapters across Ontario to select a project, based on the mission for mankind concept, and participate in the individual communities. "Inside all types of engineers to help solve these problems," he added.

During the panel discussion a Belleville engineer Roger Harvey suggested the Quinte Chapter begin to develop a "Club of Quinte," based on the famous Club of Rome. The club would consist of area representatives from all phases of society. They would share ideas and solutions developed through brainstorming sessions, similar to the Club of Rome.

Magazines Seized

A 28-year-old Belleville businessman has been charged with possession of stolen and unlawfully imported goods following a combined RCMP and city police raid on two Front St. locations.

The seizure, which took place Thursday, April 10, uncovered 70 pornographic films and 200 magazines as well as two aluminum boats and a camper trailer.

Constable Jim Rouse, of the RCMP, said Mark Katchis, owner of Mark's Fish House, has been charged with possession of goods unlawfully imported into Canada. Inspector Ralph Blatchford, of the city police, said Katchis has also been charged with possession of stolen goods in the incident.

RCMP said the magazines, films and stolen goods were found hidden in a burned-out building across from the Park Theatre on Front St. and a warehouse at 63 South Front St. City police said there were no other arrests in the seizure.

Awareness Seminar Includes 35 Speakers

Grade 13 Moira Secondary School students are holding a one-day study awareness seminar Wednesday, April 23, in which more than 35 speakers will participate in the theme Reflections of Man.

The day-long seminar will attempt to give students and the public a better understanding of modern man and the world he inhabits. Some of the topics discussed will include prison psychology, law reforms, penitentiary systems, relevance of religion, spiritual power, political realities in Quebec, the Middle East and Africa and job-orientation education and many other areas related to man in society.

Local speakers will include Jim Galbraith, Rev. Wes Herbert, Dr. J. L. Loudon, Judge Clendenning, Dr. Joe Demaria, Mayor Robin Jeffery. The workshops and seminars begin at 9 a.m. and will run through the day until 4 p.m. Public are welcome to attend.

Education Beat

Closed Meetings Breaks New Act

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Board of Education has got a problem on its hands and that raises more than just legal questions.

The board now is contravening the new Education Act by virtue of its own bylaw which prohibits the public from attending committee of the whole (closed sessions) and temporary (ad hoc) committee meetings.

The act says committee of the whole sessions "shall be open to the public except where a board determines that certain meetings of the committee of the whole shall not be open to the public."

Although ambiguous, the new act implies that a majority of closed sessions should be open to the public if not all of them. The same applies to committee meetings.

The board has held a closed session after each regular meeting to discuss matters of personnel and property. Salary negotiations have also been held behind closed doors.

Few would argue with the board's right to discuss matters of personnel and financing in committee. Sensitive issues involving teachers' careers or performance standards are better served in private. But there is a built-in weakness and one which the ministry of education has obviously acknowledged in its new legislation.

The public has no guarantee that only matters of personnel and finance are discussed behind closed doors. No doubt, the trustee has a greater freedom to discuss issues but there is also an overwhelming temptation to discuss and deal with — politically sensitive issues.

This is not to say the Hastings board is guilty of this but it is a real temptation that been reached behind closed doors.

Although legal opinions may vary on the interpretation of the new Education Act it is highly unlikely it could be construed to comply with the existing bylaws by the Hastings board.

The board now has a responsibility to challenge the new education act or amend its own bylaws to comply with the intent of the legislation. But first the board must come to grips with its own concept of "openness, trust and risk," faces all boards of education across the province. Democratic representation dictates that the public has a right to know how sensitive, is essential in the decision - making process.

Public meetings should be a part of the decision-making processes. The input should come after public and open debate by the elected officials and not after the decision has

Underwater Work

Tug with project superintendent Bruce Poste approaches work barges now laying new city water pipeline in the Bay of Quinte off filtration plant. Work restarted this week after winter halt in laying 1,620-foot pipe being bolted in place underwater.

Poster Winners

The 1975 County Education Week Committee has selected its first place winners in the poster contest designed to stimulate interest in the activities. From left to right, winners are Carol Rosenhauer, Junior winner from Harry J. Clarke Public School, Robert Avery, Senior winner from Trenton High School and Kim Ewin, intermediate winner from Bayside Public School. A spokesman from the committee said over 40 posters were entered in the contest.

New Pipeline to Increase City Supply of Bay Water

Getting water to Belleville is a meticulous, underwater job these days.

Laying of the new pipeline that will draw the city's water supply from the Bay of Quinte is back in operation after a winter work halt.

Work on laying the intake restarted Wednesday.

The 1,620-foot pipe — 36 inches in diameter — will replace an inadequate 30-inch gauge line which has pumped water through the city's filtration plant system since 1907, said a Belleville Utilities official. The new installation will be 300 feet longer and since it is six inches wider will also increase the supply flow.

The project — contracted to Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd., Toronto — was launched last September and halted in December as the Bay began freezing. By then about 700 feet had been laid.

The pipeline is lowered in 40-foot sections from work barges, then bolted underwater, by a diver.

District at a Glance

Horse Show June 20

PICTON — The annual Prince Edward Spring Horse show, co-sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club and the Prince Edward Agricultural Society will be held June 20, 21 and 22 at the County Centre.

This popular event is billed as eastern Ontario's premier indoor show and attracts hundreds of entries in horse and pony classes.

Jones Guest Speaker

PICTON — A retired lawyer, Hugh Jones, of Hillier will be guest speaker at the Picton Kiwanis Club's regular meeting Monday, April 21 at Prince Edward Yacht Club. His remarks will include a travelogue of his recent trip to New Zealand and Australia.

4-H Club to Meet

PICTON — Members of the Prince Edward 4-H Conservation Club will meet Thursday, May 8 at the Macaulay House.

Airshow Outlined

PICTON — The Picton Kiwanis Club has tentative plans for an air show here on June 8. Further details of this project spearheaded by Kiwanian Lorne Smith will be released at a later date.

Rummage Sale On

TRENTON — CFB - Trenton Women's Auxiliary opened the doors to Senior Breadner School in Middle Park this afternoon for their annual spring rummage sale. In conjunction with the sale, the base Girl Guides and Brownies will be holding a bake sale.

Breakfast Starts Week

TRENTON — Tickets for Trenton High School's Education Breakfast at 8 a.m. Monday can still be obtained from the school's students at $1 for adults, 75 cents for students. The breakfast is part of Education Week activities April 20 to 26.

Captain Gets Medal

TRENTON — Capt. Douglas Earle of CFB Trenton was presented with the Royal Canadian Humane Association's Bronze Medal for Bravery recently after an August incident in which he, pulled a woman from a burning vehicle near Mississauga. Capt. Earle is a member with 436 Squadron in Trenton and is a Port Credit native.

Many Students Want More Stress on '3Rs'

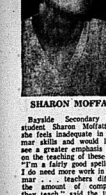
By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

In what could be a surprise to many county educators a majority of secondary school students have little hesitation or second thoughts when faced with the following question:

"Do you feel the schools place enough emphasis on the teaching of language skills, including spelling, grammar, reading and communication?"

Of more than a dozen brief interviews secondary school students in the Belleville district overwhelmingly said there is not enough emphasis placed on the learning of the basic language skills. During the interviews it became apparent that the older students saw a greater need for language skills.

Most agreed learning how to construct a proper sentence is as important as the thought or idea being expressed. There was little difference between male and female students' attitudes.



SHARON MOFFATT

Bayside Secondary School student Sharon Moffatt said she feels inadequate in grammar skills and would like to see a greater emphasis placed on the teaching of these skills. "I'm a fairly good speller but I do need more work in grammar . . . teachers differ in the amount of composition they teach," said the 19-year-old Grade 13 commercial student.

ANDY HAYWARD

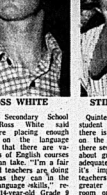
Centennial Secondary School student Andy Hayward said he would definitely like to see more emphasis placed on language skills as well as a program to improve his vocabulary. "I'm now taking a composition course which helps but I'm still not a good speller and I think students realize it's important especially if they are considering university," said the 18-year-old Grade 13 student.

JO-ANNE SCOTT

Quinte Secondary School student Jo-Anne Scott said she's now just as concerned about the proper way to say things as she is about what is being expressed. "The grammar, or the mechanics of writing, is not being stressed, although I'm a good speller I still would like more confidence in composition," replied the 18-year-old Grade 13 student.

ROSS WHITE

Bayside Secondary School student Ross White said schools are placing enough emphasis on the language skills and that there are various levels of English courses students can take. "I'm a fair speller and teachers are doing as much as they can in the area of language skills," replied the 14-year-old Grade 9 student.



STIRLING WILSON

Quinte Secondary School student Stirling Wilson said there is not enough emphasis on the language skills and there seems to be less concern about grammar. "I'm not an adequate speller but I realize it's important. I also feel teachers should be placing a greater emphasis in the classroom on these topics," said the 17-year-old Grade 11 student.

VICKI CRAFT

Centennial Secondary School student Vicki Craft said there is enough emphasis on language skills in Grade 8 and 10 but that later years are inadequate. "I could be a better speller and I do think schools should stress grammar through all the years," said the 18-year-old Grade 12 commercial student.

Intelligencer Sports

Saints and Mariners Move in Front 3-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated New England Whalers Friday night for the second time at the Hartford Civic Centre while San Diego Mariners used the home ice in their advantage to downing Toronto Toros 4-3.

Both teams now have a 3-2

Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
SERIES A
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

Houston	1	4
Cleveland	1	4
Houston wins series 4-1.		

SERIES B
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	WLF	A	P
Quebec	4	1	8
*Toronto	3	2	22
Quebec wins series 4-1.			

SERIES C
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	A	P
Minnesota	3	2	22	16
New England	2	3	18	12

Result Friday
Minnesota 4, New England 0
Game Tonight
New England at Minnesota

SERIES D
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
San Diego	3	2	23	22	6
Toronto	2	3	23	23	4

Result Friday
San Diego 4 Toronto 3
Game Monday
San Diego at Toronto

Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Top 10 scorers in the WHA playoffs after games Friday:

SERIES C	G	A	Pts.
S. Bernier, Que	6	6	12
Mark Howe, Hou	3	8	11
Hoek, Mia	3	8	11
Addmon, SD	7	3	10
Peacock, SD	6	3	9
Houle, Que	5	3	8
Ferguson, SD	4	4	8
Kirk, Tor	4	4	8
Tardif, Que.	3	5	8
Lacroix, SD	2	6	8

JOHN GARRETT
Superb in Nets

lead in their best-of-seven World Hockey Association quarter-final playoff series.

Friday night's 4-0 victory put them in a position to wrap up the series tonight in St. Paul, Minn.

The Whalers won at our rink and we've won twice at theirs," said Minnesota coach Harry Neale. "But I think our guys will be sky high for the game. We had the home ice advantage once and lost it. We don't want to lose it again."

Centre Fran Huck's goal at 17:20 of the second period got the Saints on route to victory and Wayne Connelly helped put it away in the final period with his fourth and fifth goals of the series.

Mike Walton also scored for Minnesota in the third period.

"This is as good a playoff series as I've ever had," said Connelly. "But I've had some real good chances to score. My first goal tonight was easy. I slide the puck at the blue line and went in alone."

Neale said "the Whalers had five power play situations against us and that was a big key to the game.

"Our penalty killers did a fine job and John Garrett was superb in the nets."

Jack Kelley, Whalers' general manager-coach, said, "I'm not selling our guys short."

"We were down before and we came back. Winning once in St. Paul after it straight loose is there did a lot for our confidence. I feel we can come back."

In San Diego, Gene Peacock scored his second goal of the game and sixth of the playoffs at 11:38 of the third period to lift the Mariners past the Toros. Toronto had taken a 2-0 lead on goal from Frank Mahovlich and Vaclav Nedomansky but couldn't hold the advantage.

Mike Laughlin, and Ray Maudono got the other Mari scoring goals while Gordie Kirk also connected for Toronto.

Toronto coach Bob Leduc said the crowd of 11,819 played a large factor in San Diego's victory.

"We had pretty good control of the game until they scored their first goal midway through the second period. Then the crowd went crazy and it seemed to pick them up. If we play this well Monday night, in Toronto, I think we can even it up again."

Hull Is Doing His Job With Help from Friends

By JIM WATERS
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Now that has re-established himself as a professional hockey's most prolific scorer in a single season, Bobby Hull has turned his attention to other aspirations.

He talked mostly of one, a World Hockey Association title for his Winnipeg Jets, on the evening here recently when the team lost its chances for a "wild card" playoff berth, the dubious qualification awarded two of the also-rans finishing below the first two clubs in the three WHA groupings.

Since Jets' first set of owners fixed the price of gold at $2.7 million over 10 years, the Golden Jet has been expected to sell tickets first and win championships second. With more than a little help from some Swedish friends, the one-time star Hull has accomplished the former. The franchise is thriving with home attendance surpassing 9,000 this season.

THE SWEDISH ASSIST

The Swedes comprised two thirds of the WHA's most productive line. Anders Hedberg finished with 53 goals and Ulf Nilsson, the finest skater and instinctive passer who Hull compares to Stan Mikita, secured 26. They complemented in fine fashion Hull's 77 which was one more than former teammate Phil Esposito collected four seasons ago.

Next in scoring among Jets was Veli Pekka Ketola, a Finnish recruit with 20 goals. His total indicates the disparity between the first liners and the rest which Jets must solve. Also relevant is his ancestry which verifies the management's contention that goals come in many languages.

"They play like seasoned veterans," Hull said of the European stock which Jets have more of than any other North American team. "It's been a joy for me to play with them."

The most active director of Jets, who now are community-owned, Dr. Jerry Wilson led a recent scouting expedition across the Atlantic which uncovered nearly 15 players considered worthy of professional contracts.

Jets were prompted to plan a first in hockey, albeit a game not hastened to change in this country at least. Arrangements now are being made to ice a team of Europeans signed by Winnipeg in a first-division league likely in Sweden or Finland.

Winnipeg may also be the first WHA or National Hockey League club to hold its training camp abroad. Plans for such this fall are in the talking stages, according to Hull.

"We don't know exactly what's going to happen." Hull explained in the cramped quarters which Maple Leaf Gardens past off as a dressing room for WHA visitors.

"We've certainly looking and hoping we can find some of the diamonds we found over there this summer. It all depends on how negotiations go."

The imported gems who shone despite Winnipeg's mediocre finish rihird in the Canadian division with a 38-35-5 record included defenceman Heikki Riihiranta from Finland and goalie Curt Larsson, another Swede. Jets bolstered their own "finds" by acquiring Thommie Bergman, a Swedish born defenceman who jumped from Detroit Red Wings mainly to converse with teammates in his native tongue.

Offering more praise for the Europeans is Rudy Pilous, Jets' coach.

He was busy following the loss to Toronto with a broom reviving players' crate which were dropped from pipes just below the ceiling.

"Some of Europeans brought some new ideas with them, at least they're new to me," Pilous said.

"Having those guys on the line has made Bobby Hull shake the seat of his pants to keep up. He's skating like he did 10 years ago."

Now 36, Hull confesses to no thought of a return to the part of hockey and pursuing coaching. When he has carried on both chores, his game has suffered in his estimation. He would prefer not to have coaching problems to worry about while he chases the 600-goal-the lifetime mark of Gordie Howe, 400 regular season Hull finished 1974-75 with 285.

Hull's current Jets receiving rave notices, at least from his father. Ten-year-old Brett plays in Winnipeg's minor hockey system where he's become a heck of a small player.

"He comes over to the rink and fools around with us. He seems to pick up a few things.... mostly from Ulfie," Hull grinned.

Kawartha Downs
(PETERBOROUGH)
HARNESS RACING
~ POST TIME — 7:30 P.M.
The following is our schedule for the remainder of 1975
April 5-26—Saturday evenings only.
May 1-24—Thursdays and Saturdays only.
May 27-Aug. 30—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. (with exception of July 1).
Sept. 4-Nov. 1—Thursdays and Saturdays
Nov. 8-29—Saturdays only.
December—No Date.
15 MINUTES NORTH OF 401 AT PORT HOPE
NOTE: Commencing Saturday, April 5th and every Saturday through April buses will depart from Belleville Bus Terminal at 5:20 p.m. to Kawartha Downs Race Track.
A revised schedule will be posted for May.

Habs Call Up 6 for Standby

John Van Boxmeer

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens Friday announced they have called up six players from Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League for standby duty with the National Hockey League club for the remainder of its Stanley Cup action.

The recall became possible when the Voyageurs were eliminated earlier this week from further AHL playoff competition.

Called up were defencemen Rick Chartraw, John Van Boxmeer and Bill Nyrop, along with forwards Ron Andruff, Glen Goldup and Greg Hubick.

The Canadiens currently lead Vancouver Canucks 3-1 going into tonight's game on their best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-final.

Americans Take Opener

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gordie Clark scored two goals and goalie Dave Reece had a shout out Friday as Rochester defeated the Springfield 5-2 to take a 1-0 lead in their Calder Cup semi-final series in the American Hockey League.

The second game in their best-of-seven series will be played Sunday in Springfield.

Dave Hynes, Craig Sarner and Steve Stirling each scored for the Americans in the first period to give Rochester a 3-0 lead. Clark made it 4-0 in the second with the only goal of the period, then made it 5-0 with his second of the night and fifth in playoff competition early in the third.

Mark Heaslip ruined Reece's bid for a shutout at 15:13 of the finale and Dennis Abgrall scored on a power-play at 19:57 to finish the scoring.

Springfield, which finished second in the North Division of the AHL with seven games to its Springfield Indians, beat them once and tied them twice during the regular season.

The Indians finished fourth in the North Division, but eliminated the division champion Providence Reds in six games in the opening round.

Rochester eliminated Nova Scotia in six games in the opening round.

Poland Knocks U.S. to B Group

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Poland defeated the United States 5-2 in the only Group A world hockey championship game Friday, knocking the American college team into the next Group B tournament.

The U.S. wound up the six-country, round-robin competition with no wins and 10 defeats, scoring 22 goals and allowing 84.

The Poles, who beat the U.S. 5-3 in the first round, placed fifth with a 2-4 record. The Soviet Union was the champion ship Thursday.

The tournament concludes today with the Soviets taking on Sweden and Czechoslovakia playing Finland.

The Soviet Union has a 9-0 record and Czechoslovakia 7-2. Sweden and Finland each have 5-4 records and their final games will decide the bronze medal.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
Where To Fish, When Or Hunt
By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.
The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.
Use Eastern Standard Time and April 27. Then use Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
April 19—27.				
Saturday	11.00	5.15	11.25	5.40
Sunday	11.55	6.05	—	6.30
Monday	12.15	6.50	12.15	7.20
Tuesday	1.00	7.40	1.35	8.05
Wednesday	1.50	8.25	2.20	8.55
Thursday	2.35	9.15	3.10	9.45
Friday	3.25	10.05	4.00	10.35
Saturday	4.15	11.10	4.50	11.35
Sunday	6.20	12.35	6.50	1.05

It's Produce or Else For Leafs, Islanders

By THE CANADIAN Press

Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Islanders could wind up their National Hockey League seasons this weekend—but not as a matter of choice.

The Leafs, who finished the regular season with a flourish that continued past Los Angeles Kings in their opening round of Stanley Cup playoff competition, have slumped against the Philadelphia Flyers and, as a result, trail their best-of-seven quarter-final series 3-0.

Islanders, faced with a similar situation Sunday, have been facing a hot hand in the form of Pittsburgh Penguins goalie Gary Inness.

"Inness' confidence is at such a level now that it's going to be hard to bring him down," said all-star defenceman Denis Potvin of the Islanders. "All season we played against him and he was so hot, that you would call one of the top-ranked goaltenders."

In Vancouver, the Canucks

DOUG FAWELL
Stages walk-out

trail Montreal Canadiens 2-1 going into their fourth home game tonight, and Sunday, Chicago Black Hawks will be trying for their second consecutive win over Buffalo Sabres after dropping the first two games.

"We want to play as long as possible," said Phila-

BERNIE PARENT
Recced in Sept

delphia coaches Bobby Clarke after the Flyers blanked the Leafs 2-0 Thursday night.

Bernie Parent has been a standout in the Flyers' nets and will be looking to tie the Stanley Cup record of three consecutive shutouts, set 30 years ago by Toronto's Frank McCool against Detroit Red Wings.

But Philadelphia's Rick MacLeish thinks the Flyers are winners before they even skate on the ice.

"I think we're better shape than anyone in the league," MacLeish said. "Our game is checking and waiting for the breaks to time them out. It tires us out, too. But we're pretty good shape."

In the Toronto camp, the frustration of not being able to get untracked reached a peak Friday when goaltender Doug Favell walked out of practice.

"He just got upset and went off the ice," said Gord McRae, who was brought in from Oklahoma City of the Central Hockey League as the team's No. 1 goalie when Favell suffered a back injury Feb.19.

"I know how it feels because I felt the same way in Okc City sitting on the bench."

General manager Jim Gregory said "things are tight" and no disciplinary action is planned.

Tracy Pratt will return to the Vancouver lineup today after being out with a shoulder injury and Dennis Ververgaert, with damaged knee ligaments, may also start. Steve Shutt, absent from Thursday's game because of a sore hip, is expected to start for Montreal.

Forward Jim Roberts, who slimmed the Canucks with a key goal Thursday that turned the game around, said the Canadiens have a tradition to live up to.

"They (Montreal management) want nothing but winners in the organization," he said. "Losers simply don't exist. They aren't tolerated."

Sabres coach Floyd Smith took his players back to Buffalo before he returns them to Chicago.

"We're going home briefly before we return to the Stanley Cup fever in Buffalo and I want to expose our fans again," Smith said.

In Home or away, the Islanders have been having their troubles, falling behind 3-0 in each of the first three games. Sunday they'll try to break the ice first.

"You can't get behind into a hole," said New York coach Al Arbour. "We can't afford to play catch-up hockey and that's not our game."

APODACA RETURNS

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets have returned right-handed reliever Jim Apodaca, who had been on the disabled list to their National League baseball roster and have opened Hank Webb to Tidewater of the International League, the club announced Friday.

Marlies Hanging Tough

TORONTO (CP) — Craig Cunningham and Bob Stewart kept Toronto's playoff hopes alive Friday, giving the Marlboros a 3-2 win over Sudbury Wolves in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A quarter-finals before about 6,800 fans.

The eight-point series is tied at 2-2. The next game will be played today in Sudbury.

John Anderson opened the scoring for Toronto at 1:09 of the first period, his first of two goals, only to have Sudbury's John Walker tie the score 20 seconds later.

Richie Hansen gave Sudbury the lead on an unassisted effort but Anderson scored his second to tie the game at 2-2.

Gary Carr was outstanding in Toronto's nets as Sudbury shot the Marlboros 45-34, 18-5 in the final period.

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Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Ready or Not, Folks Look Who's Back At It

Circumstances alter cases, an old booby of mine was fond of saying. I think it was his way of shrugging off the fingerprints he would be was pulled to have been guilty of procrastination.

That's one way of offering a lame excuse for the fact that regular sports columns have been missing lately.

Returning to the role where I view with alarm; stiffe a yawn; administer a pat on the back or just plain bore you to tears, I offer the following . . . a collection of slices.

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It occurs to me some readers may wonder at one time or another where the term "slices" originated, at least for me here.

The late George Carver, former sports editor of The Intelligencer, wrote well and regularly under the title "Sports Slices . . . Rare, Medium and Well done".

Since I was a George Carver fan, I use "Slices" as a mark of salute to that gentleman of the fourth estate.

Now, to get to it.

SLICES — When the annual Canadian Press poll comes around next December or whenever, I'm got to keep some daddies in mind when it comes to the section dealing with quotes of the year.

Take these, for instance.

Pulloving Philadelphia Flyers' 3-0 win over Toronto Maple Leafs, Thursday night, Flyer goalie Bobby Clarke had this to say:

"I don't under-rate the Leafs. They gave it their best tonight".

Man, Bobby, if that's the best Leafs can do, your guys should have won by 10 at least.

And how about this from Toronto coach Red Kelly?

"We worked hard and with a break or two, we could have won it."

Red, if that's hard work, I'm on my way to climb Mount Everest.

Show us a real effort, tonight.

Remember, I picked Los Angeles Kings to take Leafs two straight. And of the Toronto club's showing in Games 3 and 4 with Flyers, I'm guessing to think fate would have been kind to let it happen just that way.

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On the plus side, guess who picked Chicago Black Hawks? Got lucky there, didn't it?

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Someone asked the other day: "Why don't you mention World Hockey Association playoffs in your list of predictions?"

It's very simple, really. With the exception of a couple of teams and some individual players, I wouldn't mind seeing the pool old WHA vanish in a cloud of ice chips.

And that might very well be because of the inane complaint by the Toronto Toros' play-by-play commentator Mike Anscombe and his sidekick, Carl Brewer.

I've seen the playoff action I've seen on television to date, and I say it ain't what it used to be.

Skeet Champions Pushing for a City Club

By DOUG JEFFRIES

For close to 30,000 members of the National Skeet Shooting Association, "shattering clay pigeons is a way of life . . . exercise for the body, mind and soul."

And Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ayrhart, and their son Bill of Belleville are hearty agree.

The term "skeet" is the Scandinavian term of the word "shoot", derived from its old language.

Skeet shooting involves firing at targets which are mechanically launched skywward. Wind is the greatest hazard, as its speed, velocity and direction increase the game's difficulty.

Unlike most sports, one word that power comes up is luck with a capital "L". Skeet shooting is strictly a game of skill.

It's like golf. If you're on, you're hot; if you're off, forget it.

There are two forms of the game: skeet and trap shooting. In skeet, within wind limitations, the shooter knows where the "shot" will come from. In trap, however the direction of the shot is unknown. It is moving away from the shooter at all times.

The Ayrhart family has a long history in the sport. Ernie was born in Stirling, and was mayor of Campbellford for six years. His business has been in mining and land development, which took him across Canada's northland.

The Ayrhart's started to shoot at all times of the year. In mid winter they practiced at night with lights on in below-zero weather.

The "big time" for the Ayrhart's came in 1961-62 season.

At the World Championships, held in Montreal, Billy, then 15, placed third in the sub-junior division. He teamed with his father for the second place silver medal in the mixed doubles competition.

To cap off a family sweep, Mrs. Ayrhart won the gold medal for first place. There were 42 nations competing.

That same year, Mrs. Ayrhart was the New York State champ, and Ernie successfully

defended his provincial title. Bill placed 10th.

Young Bill was the Northern Ontario winner. The following year Ernie was the Ontario champion.

The family competed in tournaments all over North America.

Canada was looking towards Bill's future in Olympic boat, as Billy put it "business came before pleasure."

As proof of Bill's skill with the gun, the Department of Lands and Forests once issued a special permit to hunt wild game when accompanied by a guardian. Bill was only nine years old at the time.

The Ayrharts feel there is too much unnecessary killing of live game.

"I once killed a great deal, but I will never pull another trigger on wild game again," stated Ernie. "Game is just too scarce."

The Ayrharts feel Belleville would make great use of a skeet club. Local enthusiasts must now travel to Gananoque which is the nearest club.

There is plenty of good land north of Belleville for the club, they feel.

The Ayrharts would be glad to give up some of their spare time to help arrange and organize the first stages of starting up a club.

They'd be glad to talk to anyone simply, or as a group about any facets of the sport.

Anyone interested in learning more of the sport can contact any member of the family at their residence at 70 Plaza Square.

Sports Calendar

FASTBALL PRACTICES
MONDAY — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice on Quinte Secondary School Monday, 7 - 9 p.m.
TUESDAY — Belleville McDonalds practice at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.
FRIDAY — McDonald's practice at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Belleville Soccer League vs. Oshawa Soccer League, Jim Mills Restaurant, 12 noon.

MINOR SOFTBALL
TODAY — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball at Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SOCCER CLINIC
SUNDAY — Soccer Referee Clinic at Loyalist Collegiate and Vocational Institute, Campus of Continuing Education, Gardens, 1-4 p.m. Registration fee, $3.

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BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
OPEN PRACTICE
SATURDAY — Registration — Centre Hastings Secondary School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open practice for this Eastern Ontario Baseball Association recognized team.

SOCCER PRACTICE
SUNDAY — Open practice, Trenton Christian Phalanx, 10 a.m. Centennial Park.

MINOR BASEBALL
TODAY — Registration for Belleville Minor Baseball Association, Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE
TODAY — Registration for Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, Recreation Centre and Quinte Mall, until 3 p.m.

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Baseball for Fun

Circle May 4 on your calendars.

Forget the befuddlement the world is in for awhile.

Helping you do just that will be a baseball team representing the Belleville Minor Baseball Association and its coaches and managers and a relatively unknown community, the CHUPS No-Stars.

Staff of the radio station will be playing a schedule of games in which they will be doing their diamond skills (?) to deserving associations in a series of friendly contest.

It's strictly for fun.

And there should be chuckles aplenty.

The No-Stars hook up with the BMBA representatives at Parkdale at 7 p.m.

A silver collection will be taken which proceeds going to the BMBA.

Wellington's Record

WELLINGTON (Special) — On their march to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Peewee D crown, the Loyalist Coach Lines team representing this village played 15 games.

The squad got by teams representing Marmora, Keene, Haliburton, and Cayuga.

During that determined drive, the team suffered only one loss (4-3 to Haliburton) and was held to a tie (3-3 in the final with Cayuga).

Team playoff statistics follow:

	G	A	Pts.
Glenn McQuaid	12	14	26
Don Macdonald	11	15	26
John Jackson	11	15	21
Ken Lucas	8	13	21
Dick Mountney	5	6	11
Ron Ostrom	4	7	11
Don Barnes	7	3	10
Mike Lavin	4	3	7
Steve Kelly	3	3	6
Stuart Carter	1	5	6
Ken Hughes	1	3	4
Roger Hoskins	1	2	3
Alvin Holmes	1	1	2
Andre Ramsbottom	1	1	2
Goalie Jimmy Keens backed up the Wellington offensive, chalked up a shutout against averages of 2.66.

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR

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IT'S PLAYOFF TIME

For professionals, this is the time of the hockey season when the playoffs mean the chance for the championship plus the opportunity to earn extra money.

Notice that I said "for professionals."

For amateurs, specifically minor hockey players, I would like to stress that winning at all costs is not what they should strive to achieve.

Coaches can be extremely helpful (or harmful) in this area because often it is he who determines how boys react to the playoff demands.

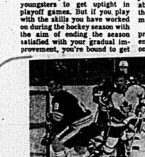
Because a loss might mean elimination, it is natural for youngsters to get uptight in playoff games. But if you play with the skills you have worked on during the hockey season with the aim of sending the season satisfied with your gradual improvement, you're bound to get the most out of your season.

Coaches should give everyone, regardless of talent, simply to give each player a chance to develop his confidence. Coaches shouldn't yell at the players if a mistake is made but should call the youngster aside and offer a bit of advice.

The players should listen to this advice and try to rectify the problem. They should continue to play wanting to win but aware that someone has to lose.

Trying is the key because with it comes hard work and the sense of knowing what it means to accomplish something. But if players are subjected to constant criticism from coaches and parents then the pressure will be far too great.

Let the pros worry about that aspect of hockey. You simply go out, enjoy yourself and keep working on those skills. And good luck.



Crests by the Number

Skeet shooting champions, from left, Bill, and mom and dad. Ayrhart family would seeing the pool old WHA vanish in a cloud of ice chips.

District Bowling Results

ACCO - MEAD JOHNSON
High Series: Barb Ward 600, Lou Demicoe 598, Howard Sarkman 537, Grace Potts 536, Bruce Greene 512, Barb Hill 506, Ken Kelly 501.
High Game: Barb Ward 244, Lou Demicoe 239, Bill Dawe 210, Frank Westbrooke 205, Lee Jenkins 199, Bruce Greene 194, Howard Wetherson 193.
Team Standings: Bell Telephone 30½ 9, Dybvik & Whitten 4, Acco 3, Stingers 2, H's 3, Charges 6, Tomkins 2, Mead Johnson 1, Pacesse 2, Kinsmen 1.

MEN'S MONDAY MIXED
Bloomingdales 2, Motorland Mustangs 0; Jay Andrews & Associates 0, Bowlerama 2; Born Losers 2, Bowlerama 0; Bowlerama 2, Cinnamon Girls 0; Fast Freight 2, Geo. Welch Co. 2, Dairy Queen 1; A and B Precast 2, Paris Pros 0; L. Petrie 648, 302, 346, H. Weskamp 646, 300, 346, Bowlerama 2, Lennox 0; Bell Telephone 2, Bell 334, 345, D. Lucas 333, R. Taylor 334, B. Pulsifer 325, M. Lucas 321, R. Beechard 340, F. Whittle 338.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC
Three Sixpence 3, Minor B's 0; Ewin 3, Pulhesu 1; The Nuts 2, Pace 2, The Sleepers 1; Belleville Bowlerama 3, Bowlerama 0; Bowlerama 2, The Bird Turn 1; The Alcoholics 2, Acco 1.
High Scores: J. Glassey 344 219; L. Petrie 373 219; T. Pickard 311 219; Ewin 1 Ewin 2 Ewin 3 Ewin 4 Ewin 5 Ewin 6 Ewin 7 Ewin 8 Ewin 9 Ewin 10 Ewin 11 Ewin 12 Ewin 13 Ewin 14 Ewin 15 Ewin 16 Ewin 17 Ewin 18 Ewin 19 Ewin 20 Ewin 21 Ewin 22 Ewin 23 Ewin 24 Ewin 25 Ewin 26 Ewin 27 Ewin 28 Ewin 29 Ewin 30 Ewin 31 Ewin 32 Ewin 33 Ewin 34 Ewin 35 Ewin 36 Ewin 37 Ewin 38 Ewin 39 Ewin 40 Ewin 41 Ewin 42 Ewin 43 Ewin 44 Ewin 45 Ewin 46 Ewin 47 Ewin 48 Ewin 49 Ewin 50 Ewin 51 Ewin 52 Ewin 53 Ewin 54 Ewin 55 Ewin 56 Ewin 57 Ewin 58 Ewin 59 Ewin 60 Ewin 61 Ewin 62 Ewin 63 Ewin 64 Ewin 65 Ewin 66 Ewin 67 Ewin 68 Ewin 69 Ewin 70 Ewin 71 Ewin 72 Ewin 73 Ewin 74 Ewin 75 Ewin 76 Ewin 77 Ewin 78 Ewin 79 Ewin 80 Ewin 81 Ewin 82 Ewin 83 Ewin 84 Ewin 85 Ewin 86 Ewin 87 Ewin 88 Ewin 89 Ewin 90 Ewin 91 Ewin 92 Ewin 93 Ewin 94 Ewin 95 Ewin 96 Ewin 97 Ewin 98 Ewin 99 Ewin 100 Ewin 101 Ewin 102 Ewin 103 Ewin 104 Ewin 105 Ewin 106 Ewin 107 Ewin 108 Ewin 109 Ewin 110 Ewin 111 Ewin 112 Ewin 113 Ewin 114 Ewin 115 Ewin 116 Ewin 117 Ewin 118 Ewin 119 Ewin 120 Ewin 121 Ewin 122 Ewin 123 Ewin 124 Ewin 125 Ewin 126 Ewin 127 Ewin 128 Ewin 129 Ewin 130 Ewin 131 Ewin 132 Ewin 133 Ewin 134 Ewin 135 Ewin 136 Ewin 137 Ewin 138 Ewin 139 Ewin 140 Ewin 141 Ewin 142 Ewin 143 Ewin 144 Ewin 145 Ewin 146 Ewin 147 Ewin 148 Ewin 149 Ewin 150 Ewin 151 Ewin 152 Ewin 153 Ewin 154 Ewin 155 Ewin 156 Ewin 157 Ewin 158 Ewin 159 Ewin 160 Ewin 161 Ewin 162 Ewin 163 Ewin 164 Ewin 165 Ewin 166 Ewin 167 Ewin 168 Ewin 169 Ewin 170 Ewin 171 Ewin 172 Ewin 173 Ewin 174 Ewin 175 Ewin 176 Ewin 177 Ewin 178 Ewin 179 Ewin 180 Ewin 181 Ewin 182 Ewin 183 Ewin 184 Ewin 185 Ewin 186 Ewin 187 Ewin 188 Ewin 189 Ewin 190 Ewin 191 Ewin 192 Ewin 193 Ewin 194 Ewin 195 Ewin 196 Ewin 197 Ewin 198 Ewin 199 Ewin 200 Ewin 201 Ewin 202 Ewin 203 Ewin 204 Ewin 205 Ewin 206 Ewin 207 Ewin 208 Ewin 209 Ewin 210 Ewin 211 Ewin 212 Ewin 213 Ewin 214 Ewin 215 Ewin 216 Ewin 217 Ewin 218 Ewin 219 Ewin 220 Ewin 221 Ewin 222 Ewin 223 Ewin 224 Ewin 225 Ewin 226 Ewin 227 Ewin 228 Ewin 229 Ewin 230 Ewin 231 Ewin 232 Ewin 233 Ewin 234 Ewin 235 Ewin 236 Ewin 237 Ewin 238 Ewin 239 Ewin 240 Ewin 241 Ewin 242 Ewin 243 Ewin 244 Ewin 245 Ewin 246 Ewin 247 Ewin 248 Ewin 249 Ewin 250 Ewin 251 Ewin 252 Ewin 253 Ewin 254 Ewin 255 Ewin 256 Ewin 257 Ewin 258 Ewin 259 Ewin 260 Ewin 261 Ewin 262 Ewin 263 Ewin 264 Ewin 265 Ewin 266 Ewin 267 Ewin 268 Ewin 269 Ewin 270 Ewin 271 Ewin 272 Ewin 273 Ewin 274 Ewin 275 Ewin 276 Ewin 277 Ewin 278 Ewin 279 Ewin 280 Ewin 281 Ewin 282 Ewin 283 Ewin 284 Ewin 285 Ewin 286 Ewin 287 Ewin 288 Ewin 289 Ewin 290 Ewin 291 Ewin 292 Ewin 293 Ewin 294 Ewin 295 Ewin 296 Ewin 297 Ewin 298 Ewin 299 Ewin 300 Ewin 301 Ewin 302 Ewin 303 Ewin 304 Ewin 305 Ewin 306 Ewin 307 Ewin 308 Ewin 309 Ewin 310 Ewin 311 Ewin 312 Ewin 313 Ewin 314 Ewin 315 Ewin 316 Ewin 317 Ewin 318 Ewin 319 Ewin 320 Ewin 321 Ewin 322 Ewin 323 Ewin 324 Ewin 325 Ewin 326 Ewin 327 Ewin 328 Ewin 329 Ewin 330 Ewin 331 Ewin 332 Ewin 333 Ewin 334 Ewin 335 Ewin 336 Ewin 337 Ewin 338 Ewin 339 Ewin 340 Ewin 341 Ewin 342 Ewin 343 Ewin 344 Ewin 345 Ewin 346 Ewin 347 Ewin 348 Ewin 349 Ewin 350 Ewin 351 Ewin 352 Ewin 353 Ewin 354 Ewin 355 Ewin 356 Ewin 357 Ewin 358 Ewin 359 Ewin 360 Ewin 361 Ewin 362.
Team Standings: Rock Bottoms 2, Lucas 1, Cotton Pins 2, Alley Cats 1; Wells Belles 2, Bowlerama 1, Blazers 2, Ebony Array 1.

JUNION CARBIDE 5-PIN
In Between 5, Stealers 7; Mixed 3, Duds 5; Twinpinners 5, Marbers 7; Spoonists 7, B and Ms 3.
Ladies' High Scores: J. Dowell, 66, 263, D. Brant, 65, 248, Mrs. Lucas 60, 231, M. A. MacLennan 63, 243, P. Chapman, 60, 239, M. Ostrom 60, 239, M. Lucas 59, 239, J. Lucas 59, 239, J. James 57, 245, A. Warren 56, 239, L. Rachenbach 56, 231, M. Brown 56, 231, G. Hoch 56, 231, M. Ostrom 56, 231, M. Lucas 56, 231, B. Taylor 55, 235, B. Taylor 55, 235, 234, M. MacLennan 56, 234, B. Warren, 53, 236, E. Barber, 53, 236, J. Hughes 52, 237, J. Hughes 52, 237, M. Lucas 52, 237, 236, D. James 50, 236.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
Dins 'A' Lions 3, Decrepids Paint and Paper 2; Bulmaddy 4, Steve 1.
Ladies' High Scores: Dolly Hoard 244, 106, Dorothy Ruttan 229, 611, Jean Hughes 196, Dorothy Conner 196.
Men's High Scores: Bert Conner 316.

TUES. NITE MIXED TEN PIN
High Triples: Sheridan Mazelle 532, Evelina Hill 491, Doug Rice 791, Ken Hoard 771, Bill Taylor 767, Peter Morlock 467, Burt Sherry 505, Betty Line 490, Bert Chalkin 548, Marilyn Dunn 501, Mick Mowers 550, Tony Pirie 771, Bill Ostrom 767, Bob Chalkin 767, Chuck Dowell 767, Ken Hoard 500, Peg Bossley 467.
High Doubles: George Mallbranch 313, Alice Dreech 196, Bert Chalkin 548, Ken Hoard 771, Marilyn Dunn 318, 304, Mick Mowers 192, Betty Line 172, Burt Sherry 192, Sandy Mazelle 192, Doug Bailey 201, Judi Perry 189, Larry Pirie 192, Bob Chalkin 192, Tony Pirie 192, Ron Gay 192, Bert Sherry 194, Chuck Anderson 197, Peg Bossley 192.
Team Points: Mafia 3, Busy Bees 1, Lucky Strikes 2, Gutter Gangsters 1, Mixed Nuts 2, Bowlerama 1, Man, Lucy Time 2, Doodles Store for Men 1, Ontario 0, Four Acre 3, Beach Bums 1, Pins 2.

WED. LADIES 10 PINS
Belleville Bowlerama 2, Trail Ends 4; Gay Nineties 1, Gypsys 3; Four Leaf 1, Four Queens 3; Hi Lo's 2, Lady's 1; Trippers 0, Gutter Gang 4; Bowlerama 2, Rebels 2.

High Singles: M. James 199, H. Lintner 192, T. Nisbet 186, C. Poste 184, T. Orl 181.
High Triples: M. James 482, H. Lintner 513, C. Poste 486, M. Smith 480, T. Nisbet 473.

MADE IN
Spada Tile 1, Stewart Signs 0; Bedford's Dairy Queen 2, Bedford's 1, City Gate 2; Salon 3, Gay Nineties 1.
Jr. Scoring: Lisa Lee 361, G. Crabb 336, B. Pelmon 700, D. Hunnell 336, B. Richardson 336, B. Saylor 778, B. Calnan 776, J. Dutton 776, C. Sills 776.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL
BOWL-O-DROME
SENIORS
Kelly Mushkat 778 (363), Gino Cantarella 720, Gerald Hooker 538 (236), Brian James 538 (236), Jim Gilmore Sporting Goods (305).

JUNIOR A
Jamard Graham 712 (361, 223), Peter Baxter 688 (351), Debbie Kelly 624 (221), Patty Kelly 607 (309), Troy Deich 572 (308), Ron Woods 566 (316).

JUNIOR B
Kerry Graham 566 (291), Paul Williams 484, Mark Stewart 477 (211), Gayle Parks 474.

SANTAN A
Christine Rose — 521 (Junior Bowling Alley 519 (259), Alan Sherck 478 (196), Tina Bender 465.

SANTAN B
Patsy Marsh 513 (251), Susan Ostrom 487 (Junior Bowling Alley 411 (175), David Hodge 465.

BEGINNERS
Candace Haines 299 (121), Michael Rose De Cocen 338 (138), Jeff Ostrom 338 (138), Jeff Ostrom 338 (138), Georgia Griffin 311, Murray Marsie 306 (127).

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN
Tempestas 3, Duds 2; In Between 2, B and Ms 3; Spoonists 3, Stealers 2; Marbers 3, Mayhem 2.
Ladies' High Scores: M. Barbarock 718, 303, A. Warren 688, 310, L. Rachenbach 688, 310, M. Smith 671, 300, D. Cole 660, 307, M. Smith 671, 300, D. Cole 660, 307, M. Smith 671, 300, D. Cole 660, 307

Giant Arrives

Montefusco Proves Point

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Montefusco of San Francisco Giants has had a hard time convincing people he could pitch.

Friday night he made a believer of Los Angeles manager Walter Alston, who watched him beat his Dodgers 3-1 in a National League baseball game. "Give the kid credit," said Alston after Montefusco ended the Dodgers' five-game winning streak. "He pitched a fine game.

"He got the double plays when he needed them and pitched very well."

In other National League games Friday, Philadelphia Phillies downed Montreal Expos 6-3, San Diego Padres beat Atlanta Braves 3-1, Cincinnati Reds rallied Houston Astros 5-2 and St. Louis Cardinals nudged Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in 13 innings.

Montefusco, a 26-year-old right-hander, was not even drafted when he graduated from high school, despite a 64 won-lost record.

So he went to work for the telephone company for two years. He quit that job, went to college and was 18-2 pitching for a junior college in New Jersey, but there were still no takers.

"I tried to book on with anyone," he said Friday night after scattering seven hits for his second triumph in as many starts. "No one wanted me.

"Not even San Diego. I went there and couldn't do a thing. I worked out in front of Ralph Houk when he was managing the Yankees and they said I was too old. Finally the Giants offered a contract. No money, just a contract."

He gave up a run in the first inning—the only run he's allowed in 18 innings this season. Jim Wynn, extending his hitting streak to 11 games, singled and Steve Garvey drove him home with a triple.

But the Los Angeles lead lasted only until the third inning when losing pitcher Doug Rau walked Steve Ontiveros and two outs later Garry Maddox homered.

Then Gary Matthews socked a homer, his third of the season, in the fourth inning to break the tie.

The Dodgers lost left-fielder Bill Buckner, who suffered a sprained left ankle when sliding into second base in the third inning.

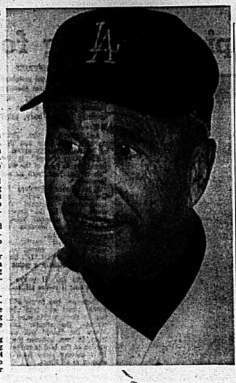
Then Buckner's replacement, Tom Paciorek, suffered a severely bruised left hip when he fell into the seats after leaping high to spear a line drive in he seventh inning.

Tom Underwood's pitching and Willie Montanez' hitting helped disappoint the 31,274 spectators who turned out to watch the Expos lose their home opener.

Montanez broke up a fifth-inning tie with a homer while Underwood scattered 10 hits before he was replaced by Gene Garber in the sixth inning.

Joe McIntosh stopped Atlanta on five hits with last-out help from Dave Tomlin, and Mike Ivie singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning as San Diego defeated the Braves.

Tony Perez snapped his hitting slump with a two-run homer and Don Gullett fired a five-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds broke a four-game losing streak by beating Houston.



Alston – He's A Believer

Orioles Blast Way to Win

Lee May pounded two homers and drove in seven runs as Baltimore Orioles downed Boston Red Sox 9-7 to highlight American League baseball play Friday.

Elsewhere Hank Aaron's first home run in the AL as Milwaukee Brewers dumped Cleveland Indians 5-1 left the former National League slugger only 707 home runs behind Babe Ruth.

Aaron passed the immortal Ruth last year and finished the season with 733 lifetime homers. But there were all hit in the National League.

The record for most AL career homers is 78 — by none other than George Herman Ruth.

In other action Kansas City Royals turned back Texas Rangers 5-3 Minnesota Twins edged oakland A's 5-4 and New York Yankees clobbered Detroit Tigers 11-3. The California-Chicago game was postponed because of wet grounds.

May, a right-handed slugger, obtained from Houston Astros last December got his first look at the friendly leftfield fence in Boston's Fenway Park and liked it. Boston had a 6-2 lead when May drilled a three-run homer to pull the Orioles to 6-5 in the fifth. His third homer of the season in the seventh sealed the victory.

"I try not to think about fences" said May. "If you think about it a ballpark can work against you. Sure I was trying to hit the home runs with two people on base. That's why I'm here."

Aaron lined his homer into the left-field stands off loser Gaylord Perry in the sixth inning just after John Briggs slugged his third homer of the season. Darrell Porter's homer in the fifth was the first hit off Perry.

"I might have been pressing" said Aaron who added a run-scoring single and boosted his batting average to .091from .088. "But I knew what I was doing wrong. I was dropping my hands. Hopefully I'm over that now."

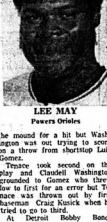
Amos Otis and Harmon Killebrew homered for Kansas City while Steve Busby held the Rangers to seven hits. The Royals chased Jackie Brown who beat them four times without a loss—last year in the sixth inning.

In Oakland Eric Soderholm doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Steve Braun singled for what proved to be the winner.

The A's had a runner thrown out at the plate and another nailed at third in a wild bottom of the ninth. After Joe Rudi's leadoff homer cut the lead to 5-4 Angel Mangual doubled and Herb Washington ran for him. Gene Tenace's hunt rolled past the mound for a hit but Washington was out trying to score on a throw from shortstop Luis Gomez.

Tenace took second on the play and Claudell Washington grounded to Gomez who threw low to first for an error but Tenace was thrown out by first baseman Craig Kusick when he tried to go to third.

At Detroit Bobby Bonds drilled a three-run homer and Ron Blomberg followed with a solo blast in a five-run third inning. The Yankees who had dropped six of their first seven games pummeled Joe Coleman and Dave Lemanczyk for 17 hits.



LEE MAY
Powers Orioles

Barrie Moves Up

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Phil Branston scored two goals Friday as Barrie Flyers dumped Lucan-Biltmore Jets 6-2 Friday, winning the best-of-seven East-ern Canada Allan Cup final 4-0.

The Flyers now meet St. John's, Nfld., in the Eastern Canada final.

Grant Moore, Corby Adams, Bob Monteith and Bob Baird got the other Barrie goals. Rick Filfield and Bill White replied for the Jets.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	5	3	.625	—
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	—
Baltimore	4	3	.571	½
Detroit	3	3	.500	1
Cleveland	2	3	.400	1½
New York	2	6	.250	3
West				
Kansas City	7	2	.778	—
Oakland	4	4	.500	2
California	4	4	.500	2½
Texas	4	5	.444	2
Minnesota	4	5	.444	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	4½

Results Friday

Baltimore 9 Boston 7
Milwaukee 5 Cleveland 1
California at Chicago ppd., rain
Kansas City 5 Texas 3
New York 11 Detroit 3
Minnesota 5 Oakland 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Champion 2-0) at Cleveland (J. Perry 0-1)
Baltimore (Torrez 1-0) at Boston (Tiant 1-1)
California (Singer 0-1) at Chicago (Kaat 1-0)
New York (Hunter 0-2) at Detroit (Lolich 1-0)
Minnesota (Corbin 0-0) at Oakland (Blue 2-1)
Kansas City (Splittorff 0-1) at Texas (Hands 0-1) N

Games Sunday

Milwaukee at Cleveland
Baltimore at Boston
California at Chicago
New York at Detroit
Minnesota at Oakland 2
ansas City at Texas

Games Monday

Texas at Oakland N
Minnesota at California N
Kansas City at Chicago N
Baltimore at Milwaukee N
New York at Boston

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	6	1	.857	—
St. Louis	6	3	.667	1
Philadelphia	4	5	.444	3
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	3
Montreal	3	6	.333	4
New York	2	5	.286	4
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San Diego	5	3	.625	—
San Francisco	4	4	.500	½
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	½
Atlanta	6	5	.545	½
Cincinnati	5	6	.455	½
Houston	3	7	.300	3

Results Friday

Philadelphia 6 Montreal 3
St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 4
San Diego 3 Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 5 Houston 2
San Francisco 3 Los Angeles 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Stone 1-0) at New York (Seaver 1-1)
San Diego (Freisleben 0-1) at Atlanta (Gentry 0-0)
Houston (Konieczny 0-2) at Cincinnati (Billingham 0-1)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 0-0) at Montreal (Blair 0-1)
Pittsburgh (Rooker 0-0) at St. Louis (Forsch 1-1) N
San Francisco (Falcone 1-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-0) N

Games Sunday

Chicago at New York 2
San Diego at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia at Montreal
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
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Games Monday

Los Angeles at Atlanta N
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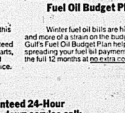

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Chalk, Cal	23	4	11	.478
Kelly, Chi	22	5	9	.409
Venzi, Mil	22	5	10	.400
Munson, NY	28	1	11	.393
Lynn, Bos	23	4	9	.391
C. May, Chi	37	2	14	.378
Cargo, Mil	34	3	9	.375
Brett, K C	33	5	12	.375
Blair, Bal	27	5	10	.370

Home Runs—L. May, Baltimore, Powell, Cleveland, Lynn, C. May, 3 each; 12 tied with 2 each.

Runs Batted In—L. May, 13; Hisle, Minnesota, C. May, 9 each.

Pitching (two decisions)—Ryan, California, 3-0, 1.000; Champion, Broberg, Milwaukee, Busby, Plimouth, assas City, Blyleven, Minnesota, G. Perry, Cleveland, Medich, New York, Blue, Oakland, each 2-0, 1.000.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Bonne, Phi	29	4	17	.459
Monday, Chi	26	4	11	.423
Stargell, Pgh	29	4	12	.414
Morgan, Cin	29	5	10	.414
Morales, Chi	28	5	11	.393
Garvey, LA	43	8	16	3.8.3
Wynn, LA	42	11	16	.381
Mangal, Mil	32	4	12	.375
Rader, Hou	31	3	12	.375
Hill, SF	16	4	6	.375

Home Runs—Luzinski, Philadelphia, Wynn, 4 each; Kingman, New York, Evans, Atlanta, Matthews, San Francisco, Stargell, 3 each.

Runs Batted In—Wynn, 10; Monday, Chicago, 10.

Pitching (two decisions)—Morton, Atlanta, 3-0, 1.000; McNally, Montreal, Underwood, Philadelphia, Denny, St. Louis, Capra, Atlanta, Gullett, Cincinnati, Sutton, Los Angeles, Mcintosh, San Diego, Montefusco, San Francisco, each 3-0, 1.000.

Thunder Bay Keeps Playoff Hopes Alive

WINNIPEG (CP) — Thunder Bay Twins scored three third-period goals Friday night to defeat St. Boniface Mohawks 5-3 and keep their playoff hopes alive in the Western Canada Allan Cup semi-finals.

Dave Richardson's goal for St. Boniface at 7:10 of the final period tied the score at 2-2 before a crowd of about 1,100.

But Jack Bryden scored from a faceoff to the left of the blackwet net just 39 seconds later, and Tom Deacon added what proved to be the winner at 8:34. Russ Elliott, whose first tally provided the Twins with a 1-0 first period lead, scored an insurance marker into an empty net for Thunder Bay.

The Mohawks lead the best-of-five series 2-1 and will play the Twins in Thunder Bay tonight. A fifth game, if necessary, will be played Sunday in Thunder Bay.

Ken Sutlya added a pair of goals for the Mohawks, who were assessed three of the game's five minor penalties. Referee Ken Wilks meted out a major to each team.

Terry Ruas stopped 30 shots on the St. Boniface net, while Rocky Kenard stopped 28 for Thunder Bay.

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Biltmores Top Bears

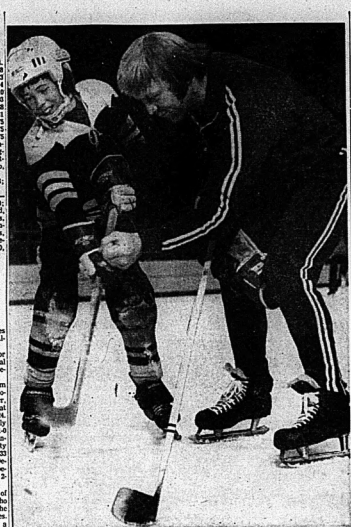
GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A three-goal performance by Mitch Girouxt sparked Guelph Biltmores to an 8-3 win over Smiths Falls Bears in the opening game of the best-of-seven Eastern Canada Centennial Cup final Friday.

The Guelph win ended an 11-game playoff winning streak for Smiths Falls.

Biltmores took a 2-1 first-period lead and opened up a 6-1 lead in the second. Wally Keating, with two, Gord Duncan, Jim Jay and Tim Holder got the other Guelph goals.

Dave Dixie scored the three goals for the Bears, who outshot Guelph 38-33 before a crowd of 4,100.

Next game is scheduled for Guelph on Monday with further games Thursday, Friday and Sunday in Ottawa.



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Waste McAdoo's Effort? This Time, Braves Don't

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"We usually win at low percentage of our games when Mac takes 38 or more shots," explained added Buffalo coach Jack Ramsay. "We have to play good defenge to win."

Friday night, McAdoo defied form, taking 32 shots from the field, making 20 of them and finishing with 50 points in a 109-102 NBA playoff win by the Braves over Washington Capital.

The win tied the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semi-final 3-2.

"When Mac gets 45 or more points we usually get beat," said Braves' forward Jim McMillian. "It happens seven out of 10 times."

Kansas City-Omaha Kings shaded the Chicago Bulls 104-100 in overtime in Friday night's other NBA contest, tying that best-of-seven Western Conference semi-final 2-2.

Washington built a 56-47 lead at the half but the Braves charged back behind a tough defense and a flurry of McAdoo jump shots to take the lead for good late in the third quarter.

McAdoo wound up with 21 rebounds in addition to his scoring and McMillian added 20 points for the winners. Nick Weatherspoon came off the bench to lead Washington with 22 points and Phil Chenier added 19. Wes Unseld contributed 18 rebounds for the losers.

In Kansas City, guards Jimmy Walker and Nate Archibald teamed for 58 points to get the Kings over the hump. Walker had 12 points in the fourth period, eight in the overtime and 20 over-all.

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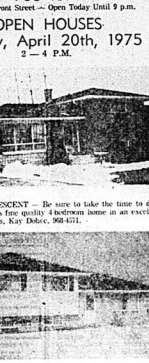

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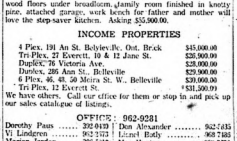

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COMPLETE set of matching bedroom, rocker, 2 chairs, Very good condition, Telephone 962-3000 for further details.

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1970 BUICK Wildcat, 430 cu. in. 4 door hardtop, Excellent condition, Good condition, Asking $1500, 962-3000.

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1968 DODGE Coronet, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4door, as is, Telephone 968-6046 after 5 p.m.

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1965 BUICK LeSabre, in excellent condition, $1300. Call 967-1436.

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1972 KAWASAKI trail bike, after 5 p.m. Call 968-6046 or 962-3000 for information.

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1972 Kawasaki 175 with barrel, 400 hours and 2 helmets on road shape, Telephone 962-3000 after 5 p.m.

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1973 CAT Mini-Trail, 3 hp, 4 speed, Excellent condition, Price $115, Phone 6746 after 5 p.m.

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1973 HONDA 350 Scrambler, Excellent condition, Reasonable offer, Call 962-3000.

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1973 DUCATI 350, good shape, $800. Phone 968-6046 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-3000.

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STATIONS
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EVENINGS
THIS WEEK

LOU'S GULF
144 Dundas East
(Charles St.)
962-4188
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

April-26

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Every person selling a used car must have a Safety Standards Certificate to be buyer aware it is in safe condition. Only a licenced inspection station can issue this certificate.

The following service stations are authorized to Certify:

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Orchard Equipment, Riding Mower
Sale Date
J. M. BENDO,
Kinmichael Dundas,
South Of Campbellford on
Highway 30
Wednesday, April 23, 1 p.m.
Orchard Equipment — Ford 8N tractor, Ford hydraulic lift, 3 pt. hitch, Ford 3 pt. hitch mower, 6 ft. Ford 3 pt. hitch rotary hoe, Ford 3 pt. hitch sprayer with boom and nozzle, Kinkade orchard mower with 3 pt. hitch, Kinkade 3 pt. hitch orchard sprayer, Kinkade 3 pt. hitch rotary hoe, Kinkade 3 pt. hitch cultivator with wheels, Kinkade 3 pt. hitch rotary mower, Kinkade 3 pt. hitch 14 HP Kohler power mower 11 HP, Kinkade 3 pt. hitch 3 pt. hitch, Kinkade 500 Construction King Dark Blue, Kinkade 3 pt. hitch, Kinkade 3 pt. hitch wagon, and hitch tractor to plant trees.
J. M. BENDO, AUCTIONEER
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AUCTION SALE

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FARM SOLD
DON BRANDON
Lot 5, Con. 8, Brighton Township 1½ miles south of Codrington on Highway 30 then half mile west on Concession 8 — Watch Auctioneer Signs.
Wednesday, April 23, 1 p.m.
Farm Equipment — Massey Harris Pacemaker, 3 bottom plow, Massey Harris 12 disc, Massey Harris 12 ft. harrows, Massey Harris 12 ft. cultipacker, Massey Harris 12 ft. grain drill with grass seeder, Massey Harris 3 pt. hitch 7 ft. mower, Massey Harris 3 pt. hitch 7 ft. rear mower, Massey Harris 3 pt. hitch 7 ft. rear mower, Massey Harris 3 pt. hitch 7 ft. rear

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Places to go — Things to do — Things to buy — Where to eat

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Behind Wastebin Plaza Rec. Tower
SUNDAY, APRIL 20/75
AT 1 P.M.

18-piece dining room suite with high backbreak chairs and bar-then seats (good structural condition); 3-pc. bedroom suite (good condition, Tiger Maple, 3-pcs. bedroom suite (structural condition); Ole Wm. Dennis W. Co., Buffalo; walnut 3-pcs. bedroom suite (A-1); large walnut 3-pcs. bedroom suite (structural); 3-pcs. Pirate mahogany baby (A-1); 2 beautiful antique walnut chairs with carving; 2 ash drawers with ornate brass handles; set of 6 maple and pine kitchen chairs (structural condition) (A-1); 6 round cane backed chairs (A-1); antique drop-leaf table; marble top table; farmer's bench; red bedroom suite (A-1); large pine chest of drawers; grandfather clock; pine chest; large wardrobe chest; 2 ash buffets; 2 large walnut bedsteads; 2 ash tables; 2 blanket tables; small library table two presidents chairs; Duncan Phyfe oval coffee table; folding walnut chair; 2 wooden rocking chairs; 2 wicker chairs (Rush); oscillating plant stand; chest; captain's chair; oak chair (has cane seat); Western style horse saddle; 2-pc. antique iron; small wood stove; 2 wicker baskets; 2 wicker table; wicker table; ash drawer; reproduced; no. of oil lamps (Hurricane); 2 ash tables; 2 ash buffets, beautiful Dent pattern walnut chesterfield (A-1); 22" Admiral B/W TV walnut cabinet in good condition; 2 ash tables; set of dishes (A-1); napkins; tablecloths; table and accessories; other TVs and stoves; no of pots, pans, dishes; china ornaments and many other antiques.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Please take advantage of our preview, Sat., April 19/75 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is the best way to know exactly what we have to sell. For information concerned your pick attend.

Dealers Are Strongly Urged To Attend

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Sales On Your Location On Request
Ap18-c1

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, April 20 at one at Bunkers, No. 2 Highway, 3 miles west of Belleville.

Miniature brass bed and springs; cane back bidet-bed and 3 chairs; colored TV; AM-FM multi-plex stereo; Kenmore dryer and washer; Kenmore stove; 2 ash end tables; new; oak ball bench; 3-pcs. dining suite; press back chairs; round single pedestal table; 2 ash chairs; 2 ash swivel chairs; reclinalining writing desk and bookcase; 3-pcs. bedroom suite; air-conditioner; combination radio and record player; set of Encyclopedia Britannica; 2 ash drawer side-a-bed; 3-pcs. kitchen suite with high back chairs; 8-track stereo (works); 2 ash end tables; 2 ash tables (one coffee table); 2 carpet ball tables; telephone table and chairs; china cabinet; coffee and end tables; ball mirror; extension table; chesterfield and matching chair; 2 ash tables; air conditioner; kitchen ware, etc.

Terms — Cash.

BUNKER'S AUCTION SERVICE
962-1965 — 965-8221
Ap18-2t

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Frederick George McIntyre of 12 Wilkins Street, Belleville, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this 18th day of April, 1975 without my written consent.

Ap18-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY MARGUERITE WRIGHT, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Married Woman, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above-named Dorothy Marguerite Wright, who died on or about the 8th day of September, 1974 are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of May, 1975. After the last-mentioned date the undersigned will distribute the assets having regard only to claims of which notice has been given.

DATED at Belleville, this 2nd day of April, A.D., 1975.

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Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, April 20

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Although you'll be in a jovial mood, a pal won't be. It would be unwise to force him to frolic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normality, you enjoy sharing. Today, however, you'll be given something and you'll look for ways to keep it for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a tendency to overeat today. Once you see your prospect is in accord with your ideas, button up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't do anything erratic at this time to disturb a promising situation. The wrong move could be costly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're better able to cope with important matters early in the day. Toward evening you get a little careless.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation where another is to blame for, or let him proceed with his own methods. Too many suggestions could turn him off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before making any major financial move, consult an expert. Your expertise can help guide you to a wise decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) The course you're headed on will bring your goals within reach. Don't impatiently make any abrupt changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) Keep to your original plans today. They'll turn out to be fun. A last-minute change would mar your enjoyment.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You're luckiest today dealing with persons with whom you've had past ties. One met recently could cause a problem. Though you may meet persons who could help your career, it's not a good day to talk shop. Cultivate their good will first.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you make business arrangements today, be sure they're locked down tightly. Otherwise, you may find later the terms have been changed.

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For Monday, April 21

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The way you'll manage a business affair will work to your advantage materially, but be careful not to create hard feelings simultaneously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You don't have as tight a rein on your budget now as you should. Watch out or you'll bog on impulse things you have no pressing need for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In handling a matter of importance you're going to let could slip from your hands by yielding in outside pressures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let yourself be jockeyed into a position today where you have to defend views unpopular with some of your friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Business matters and commercial dealings must be managed with a firm hand today or else potential advantages will be chisled away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others are not as sold on your plans as you think. Don't be too pushy about implementing them till assured of their support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to gain what you want for yourself today you must offer as much as some it begins to build.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure those you delegate authority to are capable of carrying out your wishes, without making changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This can be a very rewarding time if you concentrate on your most important present goal. Ignore unrelated interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Early in the day you'll be quite sociable and easygoing. Toward late afternoon you get a bit too impatient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Give serious thought before spending today for things outside your basic domestic needs. Stick to your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Common sense will tell you how to handle a tricky situation that confronts you. Don't be swayed from your decision.

Saturday TV Listings

6:00 — Story Theatre (9); Across the Fence (8)

6:30 — Sunrise Semester (4); SHIIIIT! (8); Cartoons (9)

7:00 — My Favorite Martians (4); I (10); University of the Air (6); Yogi's Gang (13); Skipper Sam (8)

7:30 — Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Dan Burgess Show (7); University of the Air (6); Bugs Bunny (13) ■

8:00 — Emergency Plus 4 (8); Jeannie (4) (7) (10); Hong Kong Phooey (13); What's What for Children (6)

8:30 — Run, Joe, Run (8); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10) Circle Square (6) (11) Professor Kitzel Ext of Adventures of Gulliver (13); Bugs Bunny (7)

9:00 — Scooby Doo (4) (7) (10); Land of the Lost (8); Hudson's Hay (6); Here Come the Brides (11); The Barkleys (13); Cartoon Carnival (13)

9:30 — Sigmund (8); Shazam! (4) (7) (10); Waterville Gazette (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13); Funtown (9); Rocket Robin Hood (12)

10:00 — Pink Panther (8); Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Story Theatre (6); Super Friends (13); Dakota (11); Wonders of the Wild (12)

10:30 — Star Trek (8); Hudson Brothers (4) (6) (7) (10); Uncle Bobby (9) Circle Square (12)

11:00 — Jetsons (8); Harlem Globetrotters (4) (7) (10); Willy and Floyd (6); These are The Days (13); Waterville Gazette (6); Harrigan (11); Water World (12)

11:30 — Fat Albert (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (9); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12); Green Thumb (13) Cosby Kids (7); Go (8)

12:00 — NBA Playoff (4) (7) (10); Rocket Robin Hood (8); Challenging Sea (9); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Black Dimensions (13)

12:30 — Sports is Fun (6); Gamer Ted Armstrong (13); Mr. Chips (11); Beverly Hillbillies (.3)

1:00 — Outdoor Sportsmen (6); Baseball (8) (11) (12); Wrestling (9); Pro Tennis (10)

1:30 — WHA Hockey (3); Bold Ones (6)

2:00 — Movie (8)

2:30 — Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13); Red Fisher (6); NBA Playoff (4) (10)

4:00 — My Country (3); World of Sports (6) (7) (9) (13); Soul Train (8); Keith Hampshire's Music Machine (11); Children's Cinema (12)

4:30 — Four For Adventure (13); Wild Kingdom (11); Kishadze (12)

5:00 — News (4) (10); Wrestling (3); Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Out in The Open (8)

5:30 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11); Red Fisher (9); Water World (6)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); It's Academic (4), News (6); Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Sing A Song (9); Country Time (10); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12)

6:3; — Good Time Country (3); Movie Time (6); Movie (8); Wrestling (9); Step Beyond The Rain (13); Outdoor Sportsman (12)

7:00 — Movie: Delancey Street (8); National Geographic (6) (9); All in the Family (4) (7) Tommy Makem and Rynan's Fancy (11); Movie: Going Places (12); Rhoda (12)

7:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10); Bill Cosby (8); George Hamilton IV (11) Shh!! It's The News (13)

8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7); Movie: The Good Guys and The Bad Guys (6) (9); Movie: Shootout (8)

8:00 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10); The Number to Call (13); Movie: Last Hours Before Morning (6)

9:00 — Women of The Year (4)

9:00 — Movie: Paradise, Hawaiian Style (13); News (8) (13); Hawaii Five-O (6); Norm Perry (9)

10:30 — Movie: The Great Missouri Raid (8); Movie: Wark Hall (13); News (4) (10)

11:00 — News (11) (12); Movie: The Blue Angel (4); Movie: The Revenge of Dr. Frankenstein (9)

11:30 — Adam 12 (6)

11:45 — Don Kirshner (11)

11:50 — Movie: Life at The Top (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Dunwich Horror (3); Movie: High Plains Drifter (6); Heritage Highways (9)

12:10 — Movie: The Bait (9); Don Kirshner (10)

12:30 — Movie: Laud Rangers (9)

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SATURDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Let's All Sing; Tell Me A Story.

7:00 — The Victorians; Canadian West.

8:00 — Saturday Night at the Movies: Last Horizon.; French Chef: Making Things Work.

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SATURDAY

3:30—The Tom Hoskings Show.
3:35—Gardening and Growing With Rose Hawthorne.
10:00—The Dick Loverday Show with Live Remote from Quinte Home Show and Greenhouse.
3:00—Joey Edwards Show.
3:05—Music from the Studio.
4:00—News and Weather.
4:15—Sports with Bob Sandstand.
4:30—The Sports Desk.
5:00—The Star.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Magnificent Music.
8:15—Our Valley.
8:30—Sunrise.
9:00—Church Service: King Street United Church.
10:00—Musical Interlude.
10:05—Church Service from Parrott Street United Church Campbellford and Stirling.
12:15—The Art Watkins Show.
3:10—Cross Country Check-up: National phone-in show.
7:00—Concert.

8:00—Between Ourselves.
11:00—Northumberland Symphony Chorus.
11:00—Gilbert's Albums.
12:07—Sign Off.

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SATURDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show
8:00—Jazz Lines.
11:00—CFB Trenton Radio Carol Ship.
12:00—Jazz Note and Washer.
1:00—Compose North.
2:00—Metropolitan Opera.
4:00—News and Weather.
4:05—Sports Desk Special.
4:30—Sports Desk.
5:00—Music As You Like It.
11:00—Sign Off.

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7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:15—Fresh Air.
9:00—Gilbert's Albums.
1:00—The Entertainers.
2:00—Jazz Hall and the Salon.
4:00—Sunday Matinee.
5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Jazz Note.
11:00—Music As You Like It.

Win at Bridge

NORTH 19
♠ 3 2 3
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 9 7 4 2
♣ 8 6

WEST
♠ 8 6 5
♥ 9 6 4 3
♦ K 3
♣ K J 9 5

EAST (D)
♠ 7 4
♥ K Q J 10 8
♦ A J 9 8
♣ 10 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 9 6
♥ A
♦ 10 6
♣ A Q 4 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1♥	Dble.
2♥	Pass	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—3 ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

"When will I ever make a finesse?" groaned South.

"When will you ever learn to play the dummy?" grumbled North.

North was right to grumble. The contract had been bolted back and forth like a ping-pong ball with South finally batting it out of reach.

South had won the heart lead and led a diamond. Dummy's queen fell to East's ace. South ruffed the heart return and led a second diamond won by West's king. Back came another heart. South ruffed with the ace, trump, led a trump to dummy's 10 and laid the club finesse. West took his king and led a second trump. South could still ruff one club in dummy, but three tricks were gone and there was nothing he could do about his club loser.

We can't blame West for not opening a trump. But each time thereafter, whichever defender had the lead should have done so. Once a trump was led, before clubs were played the contract was gone forever.

As for South, he suffered from astigmatism caused by that queen of clubs. At trick two, South should simply have forgotten all about finesses and led a low club from his hand. The defence could lead one trump, but that would not be enough to worry South. He would have been able to ruff one club with a low trump and his last club with the 10 and wind up with game, rubber and a happy partner.

V-CARD Series 4

The bidding has been: 1♥

West	North	East	South
		1♣	Pass
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♠

You. South, hold:
♠ A Q 8 5 ♥ A J 8 ♦ K 7 4 ♣ Q 8 7

What do you do now?

—As Red Grange knows, if you your partner has a very good hand, in my event you have shown your first round heart control.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three hearts and your partner goes to three notrump. What do you now?

>>>>> Monday

Sunday's TV Listings

● Tony Awards — Telecast from New York's Winter Garden Theatre. Awards are presented by Carol Lawrence, Michele Lee and others. — Channel 7, 12 — 2:30 p.m.

Yakon Portrait — Beautiful scenes of what life is now like in the Yukon. — Channels 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9)
6:30 — Encounter (9); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13); Faith For Today (8) ■
7:00 — I Believe In Miracles (13); Life in The Life (9); Movie: (13); University of the Air (6); Cartoons (8); Sunrise Semester (13)
7:00 — Fat Albert (4); University of the Air (6); Mass for Shut-ins (10); Good News (13); Jimmy Swaggart (8)
8:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); The Church Today (6); Day of Discovery (13); Oral Roberts (8)
8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) (12); Bailey's Comets (4) (7); Miserabili (9); Hour of Power (8); Marshall Efron's Sunday School (4) (10)
10:00 — Camera Three (4) (10); It is Written (6); Rex Humbard (8); Gospel Celebration (13); Day of Discovery (7) ■
10:30 — Face the Nation (4) (10); This Is The Life (7); Harrigan (11); Horst Koehler (12); Christopher Closepe (8)
11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Face The Nation (7); The People's Church (6) (9); Identity (4); Wonders of the Wild (11); Humanist Alternative (10); Meet The Press (8); Bowling (13); Portugal 73 (3)
11:30 — Other People (7); Sports Quiz (4); Outdoors With Julius Boros (10); Crossroads (11); Formula Unique Workshop (13)
12:00 — Regional Contact (6); NBA Basketball (4) (7) (10); Album TV (9); Hymn Sing (11); The University of Rochester Open House (13); Red Fisher Show (12); Dragnet (8); Domenico Sport (3)
12:30 — Lively Woman (6); Rex Humbard (11) (12); WCT Tennis (8); Issues and Answers (13)
1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); Family Feud (9); American Sportsman (13)
1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Ironside (9) ■
2:00 — The Oddtimers (11) (12); Movie: Best Things in Life Are Free (6)
3:00—Stanley Cup (8) (9); Master's Touch (3); Word of Life (6); American Sportsman (13); Sunday Sports (11) (12); NBA Basketball (4) (10)
3:00 — To You With Love (3)
3:15 — Howard Cosell
3:30 — Faith To Live By (13)
5:00 — Untamed World (6); Good News (13)
6:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (6); Arts '75 (11) (12)
7:00 — Sesame Street
11:00 — The Japanese Film
2:00 — The Thin Edge
3:00 — The Romantic Rebellion; World Press: Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report; The Fine Art of Goofing Off

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SUNDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Calling Captain Consumer; Cover to cover.
7:00 — Tell Me A Story; Monkey Bars.
8:00 — True North
9:00 — Tonight.
10:00 — Experience of Music.

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ROCHESTER

SUNDAY

7:00 — Sesame Street
11:00 — The Japanese Film
2:00 — The Thin Edge
3:00 — The Romantic Rebellion; World Press: Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report; The Fine Art of Goofing Off

Tourism

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 City in Hawaii
5 Capital of Peru
9 Part of Frisco's name
12 — — Curtain
13 Arabian gulf
14 Hait
15 Howard and Yale
16 Name (Fr.)
18 Concluded
19 Isles
21 School chore
23 Ceiling
24 Carbhad
25 Coward's denizen
27 Church recess
29 Aery
32 Pinning
33 Hoodoos
34 Return
36 Conductor
37 King Arthur's "Isle of the dead"
38 Disembark
39 Bristle
41 Mrs.
42 Oriental coin
43 Lays turf
44 Hold back
46 Biblical name
53 Freudian term
54 Shaded formal garden
56 Biblical character
57 Female relative
58 Pace
59 Table bit
60 Nominate (Scot.)
61 Multitude

DOWN
1 Bee's home
2 Akan language
3 Nobleman
4 Beginning
5 Pilar
6 Fence
7 Dutch painter
8 Genus of geese
9 City in Texas
10 Ale yeast
11 Shakespearian character
12 Hawaiian country
17 Cut
26 City in Nevada
27 German river
28 Lost
30 Preposition
31 High cards
32 Fall month (abb.)
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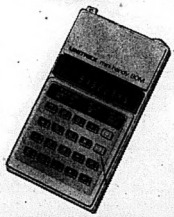

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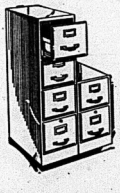

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Educator of the Year

MacDonald "Mac" Smith has been named Hastings County Educator of the Year, and received the Sir Mackenzie Bowell award. Mr. Smith, 51, was the chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education for the past two years. He has been involved in county education for 22 years. The award was presented today at the Education Breakfast at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

Wells Opens Education Week

Form Your Own Opinions Of School, Parents Told

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Ontario's minister of education, Hon. Thomas Wells, has asked parents to visit schools this week and form their own opinions of the system rather than depend on criticism from the media.

Mr. Wells made the suggestion Sunday during the official opening of the 1975 Education Week across the province. Hastings County is the focal point of activities but observance of the annual week is province-wide.

In response to this year's theme, "Learning A cooperative community enterprise", Mr. Wells said growing parental interest in education is good but that parents should visit the schools during regular hours to see what and how children are being taught.

"Most of the criticism we hear today is not valid and those who take the time to go into the schools usually come away with a strong feeling that education in our province is superior to anything we ever enjoyed in the past," said the 44-year-old minister, who was accompanied by his wife and family.

He said those who criticize usually deal with generalities and vague impressions — hearsay evidence at best — as opposed to objective information and assessment. "However, that doesn't make the criticism any less devastating," he added.

In defence of the students, Mr. Wells said "today's young people are more articulate, more aware and just plain smarter." He also said they are more self-confident and more adaptable than previous generations.

"Over recent years our schools have been doing a very good job indeed — and it amazes me that it is always the criticism that is played up, when so much of the evidence points the other way," he said. He again urged parents to visit the schools and make their own judgments, based on personal experience.

Mr. Wells attended a non-denominational service earlier in the day at Albert College and later had lunch at Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology. The minister opened the week at Centennial Secondary School here, then made a tour of displays in the school.

Egypt Will Not Talk With Kissinger Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy says his government will not take part in any further Middle East peace bid by U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger and is ready for resumption of the Geneva conference in June, say Egyptian news reports from Moscow.

Fahmy also said Egypt's only condition for the Geneva negotiations is that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) must be invited as an independent delegation.

This raised the prospect of an Israeli boycott, since the Israeli government refuses to negotiate with the PLO. There have been suggestions that Israel might accept them as part of a unified Arab delegation.

Fahmy met for four hours Sunday in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Afterward he told correspondents of Egypt's Middle East news agency and the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram: "Egypt refuses to return to the step-by-step approach or any similar formulas and does not object to holding the Geneva peace talks either before or after the Arab summit conference."

Fahmy did not specify a date for the resumption of the Geneva talks, but the Arab summit is tentatively scheduled for late June.

Ben Wicks

"Nothing much. Just watching the good old days!"

Ontario Floods Already Ebbing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Many Ontario communities are trying to dry out today following storms and floods during the weekend.

Most water levels in the Grand River watershed area—including Kitchener, Guelph, Cambridge and Brantford — started to drop Sunday night and no further problems with flooding are expected, an official of the Grand River Conservation Authority said.

High temperatures, melting snow and ice and rainfalls of almost two inches also contributed to flooding of the Saugeen, Maitland, Sable and Beaver Rivers in the Owen Sound area, the Thames River southwest of Stratford and the Avon River in Stratford.

Also, during the weekend, winds caused damage in Metropolitan Toronto, Brockville and Ottawa areas.

Officials of most communities in the Grand River area said flooding was less damaging than during the flood last May.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly sunny weather, with a slightly warming trend, is forecast for southern Ontario today and Tuesday.

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Ceasefire to Be Sought

Thieu Steps Down, Heir Is Uncertain

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam agreed today to resign, bowing to the military pressure of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and to the political pressures of the United States and his opponents in Saigon.

Thieu announced his decision at a special meeting of his cabinet before giving it to the National Assembly and then the country in a television address. Western diplomatic sources said.

The sources said Vice-President Tran Van Huong, 71, would succeed to the presidency. But there was speculation that Huong, in poor health and virtually blind, would resign along with the entire cabinet and that Tran Van Lam, 61, president of the Senate, would become president.

The first order of business for the new command will be to open negotiations with the Viet Cong for a ceasefire and political talks to end the military debacle that has cost Thieu's government three-fourths of South Vietnam's territory since the first of the year.

The Communist president, who headed the Saigon regime for 10 years, finally bowed to the inevitable with 10 North Vietnamese divisions threatening Saigon, radio contact lost with South Vietnamese forces fighting a losing battle at Xuan Loc 40 miles east of Saigon, and the apparently imminent loss of still another province on the coast 30 miles farther east.

In his television address, Thieu accused U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, at the Paris talks three years ago, of accepting the presence of North Vietnamese troops in the South while Thieu had demanded that they withdraw.

Despite Thieu's decision to resign, some U.S. experts say that fighting in South Vietnam so favors the Communist-led forces that it is doubtful they would be willing to negotiate even with Thieu gone.

Thieu told the South Vietnamese people that the U.S. government put pressure on him at the time of the Paris accord to sign the agreement, threatening to withhold any further U.S. aid.

Thieu particularly assailed Kissinger, saying:

"Kissinger didn't see that the agreement led the South Vietnamese people to death. Everyone sees it and Kissinger does not see it."

Life with Reds

Da Nang Looks Normal But U. S. Views Differ

SAIGON (AP) — Crucifixion, beheading, stoning? Or packed movie houses, open restaurants, and school as usual?

Those are the two views of life in the 19 provinces of South Vietnam occupied this year by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

Depending on who you talk to, their life is either a blood bath or a love match.

U.S. embassy officials in Saigon tell reporters of horrendous crimes they claim are committed by the Communist occupation forces.

The South Vietnamese government will say only that it has "some confirming evidence."

Some foreign reporters stationed in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, have visited Da Nang, the second largest city in South Vietnam which was given up without a fight three weeks ago.

"The people are enjoying a normal life," Chiaki Hirabayashi of the Japanese Communist party newspaper Akahata reported.

He said most of the gas stations and auto repair shops were open, that five movie houses were operating, and children were going to school.

"The city has returned to normal," he said.

A reporter for Agence France-Presse sent a similar report from Da Nang.

Many of the Vietnamese who fled from Communist-controlled regions tell the same story.

And refugees say life is returning to normal at Nha Trang.

But U.S. officials say a Communist takeover means the methodical, systematic execution of officials and officers who worked for the Saigon government.

Much of the embassy's case is based on killings in the columns of refugees who fled from the central highlands. Communist shelling of these people was common, and reporters on the scene wrote about it.

Other embassy reports include the beheading of a moderate political leader in Da Nang, and the killing of Vietnamese-American babies in Nha Trang. But U.S. officials were unable to produce witnesses to either of these alleged atrocities.

Viet Cong Demands Unchanged

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong today repeated its demands for a settlement in South Vietnam—total U.S. withdrawal and the establishment of a "national concord" regime in Saigon.

Trip to Rome Given Priest

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Rev. Walter V. Hamilton of the Church of St. Gregory the Great, Picton, will mark Holy Year with a visit to Rome.

The trip is a gift from his parishioners and was announced Sunday during a buffet dinner to celebrate the silver anniversary of Father Hamilton's ordination as a priest.

Approximately 250 persons filled St. Gregory's Hall, following a special mass celebrated by Archbishop Joseph Wilhelm of Kingston Archdiocese, to pay tribute to Father Hamilton.

Among those in attendance were Father Wilmer Wyse of Marysville, Father Peter Murphy of Maple, Father Peter Murphy, Prescott and Monsignor Hanley, vicar of the General Archdiocese, Kingston.

Archbishop Wilhelm said Father Hamilton has "endeared among the best of our parish priests" and added he has "outdone himself in Picton". He said there is no other priest in the Diocese more highly regarded by his colleagues than Father Hamilton.

Tom Hamilton, a nephew of Father Hamilton, attended the anniversary celebration with approximately 50 other members of the family and briefly traced his uncle's work in the church.

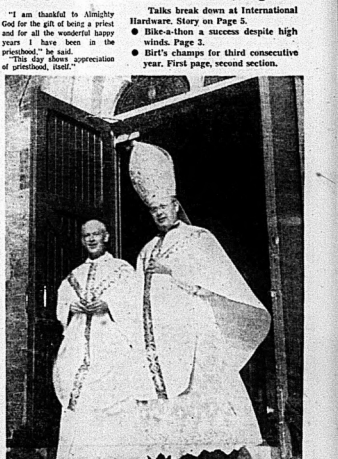
Ordained in the cathedral in Kingston 25 years ago, at the age of 23, Father Hamilton's parishes included Perth, Gananoque, Bailey Canoe and Athens, Read and Picton, the latter since 1968.

The president of the Parish Council, Pat Kelly, then presented Father Hamilton with several gifts from parishioners, among them a trip to Rome.

In expressing thanks to his parish, Father Hamilton said he would be particularly happy if the gathering served as an inspiration for young persons "to share in that gift of God".

"I am thankful to Almighty God for the gift of being a priest and for all the wonderful happy years I have been in the priesthood," he said.

"This day shows appreciation of priesthood, itself."



Marg Haylock

Picton Honors Priest

This past Sunday was a special day for Father Walter Hamilton, (left) priest at Picton's St. Gregory's Church. It was his 25th anniversary in the priesthood . . . an occasion which drew the attendance of Kingston Archbishop Joseph Wilhelm. Among a wide array of gifts from his parish, Father Hamilton was presented with a trip to Rome.

Thailand To Return Transport

BANGKO (AP) — The government of Thailand will give Cambodia's new Communist government all vehicles, aircraft, weapons and ammunition brought into Thailand by fleeing Cambodian leaders, Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said today.

Unconfirmed press reports said some Khmer Rouge troops across the border from Thailand's Chanthaburi province had threatened to attack unless the Thais returned armored vehicles that the refugee forces took.

The troops brought dozens of trucks and armored vehicles, several planes, four patrol boats and hundreds of weapons.

A reporter saw several hundred Khmer Rouge soldiers enter the Cambodian border town of Poipet on Sunday to the cheers of local residents.

The townspeople hung white flags from buildings, and no evidence of any bloodshed could be seen.

Today's Chuckle

Nothing makes an office worker more punctual than 5 p.m.

News Briefs

Talks on Gas Arranged

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has asked for — and Canada has approved — an immediate meeting in Ottawa to discuss proposed prices increases on Canadian natural gas exported to the U.S. One source close to the scene, who asked not to be identified, said the talks are set for this week, possibly as early as tomorrow.

Permissiveness Hit

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government intends "to curb the tide" of permissiveness in Ontario society, Premier William Davis said Sunday. "Society, in my view, has become far too permissive in tolerating behavior and attitudes that belong to a less civilized age," Mr. Davis said. "Life in our province is still decent, is still civilized, and we intend to keep it that way."

Hostages Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assortment of handmade weapons was seized by guards after a 17-hour prisoner uprising in which a dozen persons were taken hostage and later released unharmed at the District of Columbia jail.

20 Die in Ship Fire

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Rescuers refloated a burned-out Dutch excursion cruiser today and began to recover the bodies of passengers trapped when the vessel sank Saturday in the Rhine River. It was believed that 20 persons in all were killed.

Prince Arrives

OTTAWA — Prince Charles arrived here Sunday on an 11-day tour which will take him 8,000 miles through the Northwest Territories before his departure from Winnipeg April 30 to HMS Hermes, docked at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he is a communications officer.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Talks break down at International Hardware. Story on Page 5.

- Bike-a-thon a success despite high winds. Page 3.
- Birt's champs for third consecutive year. First page, second section.

Ottawa, Kitchener, Waterloo, Saskatoon Letter Carriers Walk Off Job Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Letter carriers, members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, walked off the job at 6 a.m. EST for an indefinite period, union spokesman Alex Edey said.

Carriers also are to go out in Kitchener and Waterloo, Ont. and in Saskatoon, he said.

Picket lines were set up at Ottawa post offices but inside workers would be allowed to cross them. Inside workers sort mail.

Couriers—workers who bring mail from mail boxes to post offices—also were off the job.

Mr. Edey said the union has been in a legal position to go on strike since April 14 and the men "were just exercising their right to strike."

Negotiations between the union and the post office are scheduled today, he said.

Although the Ottawa local of the union covers all eastern Ontario, carriers and couriers were not expected to be out in Ontario centres other than Ottawa and Kitchener-Waterloo.

Main issue in talks between the post office and union negotiators is a conciliation report which proposes wage increases totalling $68 a week over two years. Three-year letter carriers now earn an average $177.60 a week.

Purchase in the conciliation report are 28 per cent; the government has offered 26 per cent over two years.

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DEATHS

ARCHER, Herbert — Of 149 Pinnacle St., passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, April 21st, 1975, in his 66th year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Archer. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel (Sidney) Bates of Salmon Arm, B.C., Mrs. William (Lamoyne) Ross of Rossmore. Dear brother of Clayton and Wilfred, both of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Belleville, Mrs. Mary McChaney, Florida, Gerald, Jim, Clarence and Harry all predeceased. Survived by 4 grandchildren.
Mr. Archer will lie in state at Bush-Rush Funeral Home, 48 Bridge St. East, Belleville in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 23rd, 1:30 p.m. Canon Peter Tett officiating.
Interment Elmwood Cemetery.
April-21

BROWN, Tony — Suddenly at his residence, 40 Victoria Avenue, on Saturday, April 19, 1975. Tony, aged 17 years. Beloved son of Gordon and Gladys (Parker) Brown. Dear brother of Xenophon at home.
The late Mr. Brown is resting at the Hawden Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral from the Chapel on Wednesday, April 23rd, 1:30 p.m. Rev. J. Lombard officiating.
Interment Rose Cemetery.

DAFOE, Russell William Pound — Suddenly at his residence, Frankford on Friday, April 18, 1975. Russell Dafoe, of Eldorado in his 46th year. Beloved husband of Jean (nee Reid). Dear father of Raymond of Toronto, Mrs. Donald (Joan) Powell of R.R. 1 Demorestville, George of Eldorado, Gladys (Mrs. F. Hannah, R.R. 2 Brighton), Eileen (Mrs. A. Wallace) of R.R. 2, Brighton, Donald of R.R. 1 Demorestville, J. Everett of R.R. 1 Demorestville, Leslie of Port Hope, Morris of Port Hope, Lois of Madoc, Sharon (Mrs. R. Anderson) of Port Hope, Joyce (Mrs. Douglas Ketcheson) of Belleville and late Frances (Mrs. Brother of Bruce Dafoe, Cox Hill, Clarence Dafoe of Sand Hill, Dafoe of Gravenurst, Mrs. Evelyn (Francis) of Toronto, Mrs. Selden (Florence) of Belleville, Mrs. Ruby Dafoe of Trenton.
Funeral arrangements to appear later.
April-21

IRVIN, Thomas Joseph — Of 111 Bridge St. East, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, April 20, 1975, in his 84th year. Dear father of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irvin. Dear brother of Madeline Barrie. Dear father of Gary and Tracy, Toronto, Mrs. Walter (Anita Marie), Ottawa. Dear brother of John Irvin, Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Irvin, Ottawa, Mrs. Thomas Irvin. Also survived by a great daughter Melissa Eisler of Ottawa.
Resting at the Gibbons Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West. Funeral from the Funeral Home on Wednesday, April 23rd, 2:00 p.m. to St. Catherine Church on Wed. April 23 at 11 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery.
April-21

DEATHS

KIRBY, Catherine — Suddenly at Alpena, Ont., Ontario on Saturday, April 19, 1975. Catherine Kirby of 40 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of Charles Kirby. Dear mother of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Kirby (Mrs. Clarence) of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Wood, B.C., John of Vancouver, Betty (Florence) and Helen deceased.
Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 257 Bloomfield Avenue, Wallbridge. Funeral service at the Bloomfield United Church on Monday, April 21 at 3 p.m. Cremation. Interment at a later date in Bloomfield Cemetery.
Interment Hickson Cemetery, Bloomfield.

LOCKWOOD, Infant William James — Stillborn at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, April 20, 1975. Dear son of Neal and Gail (nee Lockwood (nee Lussier) of 63 Dundas St. East, Trenton. Dear brother of Jeffrey Neal and Kevin Scott.
Committal prayers were held at St. James Cemetery, Trenton, Monday at 3 p.m. with Reverend George Mitchell officiating.
Arrangements by Arthur Gibbons of Gibbons Steele Funeral Home.

MORRIS, Clarence-Ebert — At Quinte Manor, Belleville on Saturday, April 19, 1975. Clarence Ebert Morris, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Reta E. Cole of Gravlen (formerly of Toronto, Ohio and Trenton). Dear father of Mrs. Reta (Gordon) Gordon of Toronto, Mrs. Donald (Marjorie) Lacey of Morris, Gordon, Donald and Percy, Lethbridge, Alberta and Ralph, Port Hope.
Friends are invited to call at the Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, April 21st at 3 p.m. Reverend L. Ware officiating.
Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.
Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be appreciated by the family.

MORAN, Ray Orlen — Entered into rest at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, April 19, 1975. Ray Orlen Moran, age 78 years. Beloved husband of Phoebe Jackman and dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, Dear brother of Cassie and Fred, both of Frankford, Dorothy (Mrs. Lloyd Bonter) of Port Arthur. Stepfather of Ray Pedlow of Burnbrae, Donald Pedlow of Toronto and Mrs. Doreen (Jackson) Pedlow. Also grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Brother of Mrs. Lodge (Lottie Elliott) and Archie (Mrs. J. Cockburn) both of Frankford, Mrs. Ward Stevens (Mrs. Yates) of Trenton and Mrs. Ivan Ketcheson of Ottawa, late Howard Moran.
Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford until 12 noon Tuesday, April 22nd when the funeral from Frankford United Church will be held at 1:30 p.m.
Interment Stockdale Cemetery.
Masonic Service at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 21st at 7:30 p.m. Ameliasburgh Lodge A.M. F.M. No. 127. Lions Memorial Service in the Funeral Home Monday at 8 p.m. Auspices Frankford Lions Club.
In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart Foundation or Frankford United Church would be appreciated.
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Officials Voice Support For EMO Service in Area

The committee representing municipalities covered by the Quinte Area Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) says the EMO is a valuable organization and should, if at all possible, be kept going.

The statement comes in the wake of an announcement from acting provincial solicitor-general John Clement that the province would withdraw its financial support of area EMO organizations and would phase out Civil Defence Emergency Measures Branch by the end of the year.

Quinte Area EMO covers Hastings and Prince Edward counties, Picton, Trenton and Belleville. With the exception of Trenton, all governmental bodies were represented at the Friday meeting.

EMO co-ordinator Angus Duffy said member municipalities agreed to keep the organization going to March 31 1976.

In the meantime, the cost of maintaining the disaster watchdog and rescue co-ordinating service will be considered by individual municipal councils and representations will be made to the province to reconsider its cancellation of the program.

Provincial withdrawal from the EMO operation would mean that member municipalities would have to increase their financial contribution to approximately ten times its present level, Col. Duffy said.

Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey will present the EMO case to councils of both Hastings and Prince Edward counties and a delegation will be sent to provincial authorities to press the case for continuation of the EMO program in the Quinte area.

Cruiser Damaged

A cruiser berthed at March's Marina at 11 Water St. has been receiving attention of men from unknown illness who find it an inviting target.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reported the second occurance of break, enter and theft to the boat, owned by Kenneth Swallow of 46 High-land Ave., within a week today.

He said thieves stole a two-way radio and damaged a door window sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday and 8:09 a.m. Sunday. Total value and damage was estimated at $97.

Newsmakers

Clubs Join Forces

The Kiwanis Clubs of Belleville and Picton are joining forces to sponsor a special meeting April 30 at the Legion Hall in Belleville to celebrate U.S. Canada Goodwill Week. The dinner will take place at 7 p.m. and the speaker will be announced.

Spelling Bee Tuesday

A good old-fashioned spelling bee will be held this Tuesday (Apr. 22) night at Centennial Secondary School starting at 7:30 p.m. The event is being put on by the Y's Men Club of Belleville.

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Roberts Named Y's Men Head

Will Roberts, a member of the Y's Men Club in Belleville was chosen in term district governor Sunday during the club's weekend Quest (Quebec-Eastern Ontario) Spring Conference. He completes the term of Albert Williams of Kingston who resigned the post.

Bert Nevers of Ottawa was chosen district secretary while Don MacKenzie of Brockville was re-elected treasurer.

Roger Lovett of Ottawa was chosen secretary to replace Wayne Lewis of Ottawa.

The new slate of officers was chosen during the group's spring conference here attended by about 35 Y's Men from five communities, Kingston, Brockville, Ottawa, Sherbrooke, Que. and the host club, Belleville.

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Home Show Hi-Jinks

More than 15,000 Belleville and area homeowners visited the Quinte Home Show this past weekend sponsored by the Quinte Home Builders Association. Ending the show with a splash, Don Keller, of Keller Pools, takes a dip in his product before more than 100 home show visitors.

Motel Operators Report Full House

TRENTON — Trenton vacant hotel and motel rooms in Trenton were generally few and far between this weekend as an estimated 250 to 400 Canadian Legion members congregated in Trenton for a two-day convention.

A random survey by The Intelligencer Saturday revealed most Trenton motels and hotels either were booked solid, or near full and expecting further arrivals.

Canadian Legion past-president Carm Livingston said Saturday he was directing Legion delegates to four motels in the Trenton area that were booked by mid-day Saturday almost full. Of the four, 82 per cent of the 118 rooms available were either occupied or spoken for.

Both the Redwood Motor Hotel and the Pines Motel on Highway 33 were booked solid with conventioners as of Saturday morning, according to motel spokesman. On Dundas St., Twin Elms and Bay Breeze motels were nearing capacity. When surveyed, the Dutch Mill Inn remained the only hotel to have vacancies.

Pines Motel manager Gerald Foster reported that Trenton was "pretty full up." He added that, even without a convention in town, especially in summer, the available hotel space is occupied.

This weekend's Legion District F convention was primarily a business session that drew members to Trenton from a total of 54 Legion branches as far away as Toronto.

hotel space is filled to overflowing when the Canadian Legion's sanctioned dog show in Frankford takes place in the fall each year. The three-day show brings people from as far off as California, and is one of the biggest in eastern Ontario.

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Funerals

WILLIAM D. BAKER
Oshawa

Funeral service was conducted April from Norther Funeral Home in Northbrook by Rev. M. Bebee for William D. Baker of Oshawa who died in the city March 31 in his 22rd year following a brief illness. Interment was at Harlowe Anglican Cemetery.

Bearers were Ilrey Cuddy, Ronald Marshall, Gerald and Norman Salmond, Owen Shorra and Keith Thomson.

Son of Wilfred Baker and his wife, the former Teresa Atkins of Harlowe, both of whom survive. Mr. Baker is also survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Hastings; a daughter, Susie; two sons, Billy and Shawn, all of Oshawa; three sisters, Sherry of Harlowe, Mrs. Clark Hugh (Carolyn) of Sydenham, Mrs. Douglas Lyons (Darlene) of Kingston; three brothers, Daniel of Tweed, James of Oshawa and John of Flinton and he was predeceased by a brother, Joseph.

Mr. Baker was a member of the Anglican Church.

REV. JACOB FREDERICK HULG
Deseronto

Retired Free Methodist Church minister, Rev. Jacob Frederick Julg died April 13 in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. He was 86.

Born at Sweethome, N.Y., he was the son of Frederick John Julg and Elizabeth Hutter and had resided at Brighton before moving to Deseronto eight months ago. His wife, the former Myrtle G. Lot survives.

Surviving are sons Murlin, New York City and Wendell, Tacoma, Wash.; daughters Elizabeth, Rochester, N.Y.; Glenna Melody, Philadelphia, Pa. and Narda, Deseronto.

Also surviving are four sisters, Jennie Schultz, Tillie Schultz, Alice Ammerman and Ada Schnitzer, all of North Tonawanda, N.Y. Rev. Julg was predeceased by two brothers, Walter and Elmer and his first wife, the former Dora Knox.

Funeral service was conducted at Hewitt Park Free Methodist Church, Niagara, from White and Morris Funeral Home, Niagara, by Dr. J. S. A. Spearman, Belleville, assisted by Rev. R. Klatt, Nanaimo. Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

Bearers were Howard Allen, Ralph Carmichael, Lorne Elliott, Roger Goldpenny, Leonard Leclaire and Bert Locklin.

Awaiting a Start

Drum major Al McDougall of Oshawa's Canadian Legion Branch 43 looks across the marshalling yard Sunday as the Legion color guard gets ready for a parade to the cenotaph in Trenton. Several hundred Legion members marched in the parade during the twenty-fifth District F convention over the weekend.

Canoe Found, Youth Still Sought

TRENTON — A Hercules aircraft from CFB Trenton located an inverted, 18-foot canoe but not its single occupant in the waters of Lake Ontario 15 miles northwest Oswego, N.Y. Sunday.

The search for the canoe and 16-year-old Donald Divine of Red Creek, N.Y., was begun by a 424 Squadron Twin Otter aircraft Saturday but high winds over the lake forced the plane back to Trenton. Subsequent search Sunday by the Hercules commanded by Cpt. Peter de Tracey found the canoe. There was no sign of the youth.

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I respectfully request all citizens of Belleville to observe the regulations as to time, enacted by the said By-law.

(Mrs.) A. R. Jeffrey
Mayor.

SPRING CLEAN-UP

The Spring cleaning of streets and sidewalks will be carried out in accordance with the following schedule. Refuse not normally considered garbage will be collected if placed at the edge of the street in time for the clean-up crew.

Grass, yard debris, and similar materials are garbage and should be placed in containers for the normal garbage collection. Please do not place this type of material in loose piles on the street.

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Area bounded by Bridge Street East, Victoria Avenue, Dundas Street and MacDonald Avenue.

MAY 12 TO MAY 16

Area bounded by Moira Street West, C.N.R. Tracks, North Front Street and Sidney Street.
Area bounded by Victoria Avenue, Station Street, Church Street and Stanley Street.

MAY 19 TO MAY 23

Area bounded by Moira Street East, College Street and North Front Street.
Area bounded by Dundas Street East, Pine Street, MacDonald Avenue and Parley Avenue.
All other areas not included above.

J. ANGELO, P. Eng.,
City Engineer.

BELLEVILLE COLLEGIATE DISPLAY NIGHT

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE SCHOOL BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 3:00 P.M. AND 10:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, APRIL 22ND, TO VIEW COMMUNITY AND SCHOOL DISPLAYS AND HEAR A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE MINISTRY COMMENT ON RECENT CHANGES IN EDUCATION. B.C.I.'s STAFF LOOKS FORWARD TO CONVERSATION WITH VISITORS OVER REFRESHMENTS IN THE COURSE OF THE EVENING.

700 Pack Centennial To Hear Wells Speak

Hastings County was in the spotlight Sunday when Ontario's minister of Education Thomas Wells officially opened the 1975 Education Week at the Centennial Secondary School.

The county is the focal point of the activities but observance of the annual week is province-wide. Activities are being sponsored by the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board, the Hastings County Board of Education, Loyalist College, the Ontario Business School and Albert College and Sir James Whitney School (OSD).

More than 700 people attended the opening at Centennial. Earlier in the day a non-denominational service was held at Albert College chapel followed by lunch a Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology. Mr. Wells, his wife, and two children, attended the service and lunch.

Invited guests saw a multi-media slide presentation at Centennial depicting the various stages of education for children through to adulthood. Mr. Wells address was followed by a tour of the school and displays on exhibit.

The theme this year was "learning a co-operative community enterprise ." Exhibits and displays throughout the school depicted this theme.

Shotgun Kills Man

MARMORA — A 25-year-old area man died instantly early Saturday from a gunshot wound to his head following the accidental discharge of a shotgun in an unused barn on his property located just north of this village.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc said Anthony Brown of RR 2, Marmora was in the barn with a juvenile at about 11:40 a.m. when the 12-gauge shotgun he was carrying discharged as he straddled a beam while attempting to leave a lower row.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Dr. H.L. Parkin and taken to Belleville General Hospital for a post mortem Sunday.

OPP investigators were Constable D.C. Bush and Cpl. Del Scott.

Mr. Brown leaves his wife, Linda and a small child.

Education One Issue

When Ontario voters finally get the chance to use one issue they will be voting on is education, says Ontario's minister of education Thomas Wells.

Attending official opening ceremonies of Education Week here Sunday Mr. Wells said in an interview that education will be an issue when the election is called but he stopped short of predicting specifics.

However, the 44-year-old cabinet minister did rule out compulsory unionism considerations as the issue. He rejected the idea that the government would pass legislation prohibiting teacher strikes and then call an election asking the voters to endorse the action.

Too Close a Shave

Belleville barber Jim Stalker, 37 Cannifton Rd., thought the winds were high Saturday afternoon but not high enough to bring down this 75-foot maple tree onto his business-home residence. The tree damaged the chimney and the roof but missed the barber shop in the front portion of the house. Mr. Stalker's wife and two children were not home at the time or the crash. Jim said he just called his insurance company and kept on cutting hair.

Strike Nears as Contract Talks Fail at International Hardware

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The International Moulders and Allied Workers local at Belleville's International Hardware are expected to apply for a labor board conciliator today following the collapse of negotiations with the company last friday.

At a union meeting Sunday, district representative Edward Whittames said "all areas of negotiation have been met to the satisfaction of the negotiating committee."

But, "we will not negotiate wages until the company's committee takes the cap off the cost of living clause," he said.

At present the escalator clause allows for one cent for every .05 per cent increase in consumer price index to a maximum of eight cents an hour.

"There is no sense continuing until this eight-cent cap is off," said the union representative.

In answer to the union's ini-

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Saturday, April 19, 3.42 p.m. — fire in refuse container at rear of Murray's Foodmaster on Front St., no damage.

Sunday, April 20, 7.05 p.m. — grass fire at rear of High Murray Ltd. at 75 West College St., no damage.

Monday, April 21, 6.49 a.m. — fire in refrigerator cord at 48 Murray St., no damage.

tial demand of a 75 per cent pay increase the company offered 30 cents in the first year and 25 cents in the second year for hourly-paid workers and 18 cents and 13 cents for incentive workers.

After hearing the offers, the membership voted 130 to 11 to strike when the current contract expires June 2.

When a number of members called for an immediate wild cat strike, Mr. Whittames warned, "if you act illegally, you will be treated illegally."

Hourly-paid employees currently earn an average of $3.71 an hour. Incentive workers — paid by the amount of work completed — generally earn at least 50 per cent more than hourly-paid staff.

Mr. Whittames said during an interview following the meeting, "there obviously is going to be a strike."

Howard Hanlon, general manager of the firm, said during a telephone interview he had no comments to make regarding the negotiations other than "our hopeful conciliation will provide a settlement."

Ferry Service Disrupted

GLENORA — Ferry service between Glenora and Adolphustown was interrupted Saturday during high winds that made docking difficult.

The ferry Quinte Loyalist was tied up for several hours and service suspended until the winds dropped.

The boat is operated by the ministry of transportation and communications.

Smith Top Educator

Hard-working, practical and down-to-earth Mac Smith has been named Educator of the Year and was awarded the Sir Mackenzie Bowell trophy at the Education Breakfast early today.

Mr. Smith, 51, retired last year from education after being a trustee for 22 years with various boards in the Belleville area. During the past two years he served as chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education.

President of Harry Smith Foods Ltd., Mr. Smith first was elected trustee in 1953 with the Belleville Public School Board. He also served as chairman of this board for four years.

On the provincial scene Mr. Smith is a past-president of the Ontario Public School Trustees Association as well as a former executive of the Ontario School Trustees. He took a leadership role in salary mediating talks across the province.

Best Seat in the House

Elementary school students at Sunday's opening of Education Week at Centennial Secondary School bell out a number while Ontario's education minister Thomas Wells had the best seat in the house for the concert. More than 700 attended the ceremonies followed by a tour of the exhibits at the school. The theme of this year's Education Week is "learning — a co-operative community enterprise".

Van Kills Two Ponies

THOMASBURG Two Tweed area residents were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital for minor injuries they received Sunday when their van collided with two Shetland ponies on Highway 37 about half a mile north of this village located about seven miles south of Tweed.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said Joseph Goulah, 22, of RR 2, Tweed was the driver of a 1974 GMC van and his passenger was Monica O'Cass, 21, of Minnie St. in Tweed.

They were southbound at about 10.49 p.m. when six Shetland ponies entered the lanes of their van from the east ditch. The van hit and killed two of the ponies owned by Ike Coulson of RR 1, Thomasburg. The ponies were valued at $300 apiece.

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Y's Men Gather Here For Weekend Seminar

About 25 Y' Men Club members from clubs in eastern Ontario and Quebec attended a spring banquet at the Four Seasons Hotel this weekend.

Working under the theme of service, the Quest (Quebec-Eastern Ontario) District Y's Men's Spring conference activities included discussions Saturday afternoon followed by a volleyball game and then a banquet during which David Smith was guest speaker.

Mr. Smith is co-ordinator of community school programming services with the Hastings County Board of Education. In his talk to club members, he pointed out the best ways of undertaking a project involving some area of service to the community.

Following his speech, Y's Men members put into practice what they were told by breaking down into smaller workshop groups to discuss ideas and study solutions to problems through co-operation and the interaction of ideas.

Sunday's sessions were given over to devotions in the morning led by Rev. Robert Henderson, a former Belleville Y's Man.

Attending the two-day sessions were members from the Y's Men club in Ottawa, Brockville, Kingston and Sherbrooke, Que.

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NOW, THEREFORE, I Robin Jeffrey, Mayor of the City of Belleville, do hereby proclaim the week of April 20-26, 1975 Secretaries' Week and ask that all business and industry join in giving due recognition to this group, paying special attention to SECRETARIES' DAY on April 23, 1975.

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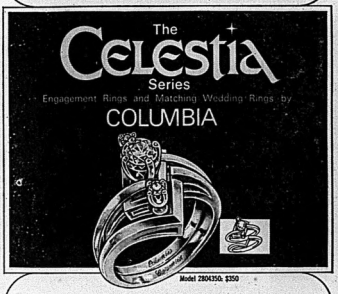

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Corruption Via Books

Books with heavy emphasis on sex such as a fresh crop now available on Belleville book shelves are a facet of the overall crisis of morals — and morale — across the western world.

It is not surprising that this is widely regarded as an aspect of the subtle chipping away at the fabric of our society by alien forces seeking to destroy it, by a corrupting and manipulating process that is constantly at work in our midst.

The corruption of the youth of a nation they seek to undermine is a known weapon of the Communists.

Through something so seemingly innocent, for example, as "unisex." From Britain there is word of increasing violence among girls of school age, and authorities are blaming it on unisex attitudes. And from South Africa, which almost inevitably has to be one of the prime targets of Communist subversion today, warnings are being heard that the country "enemies" are employing similar tactics. Again, the unisex trend with its overtones of homosexuality and moral laxity are cited.

Drugs of course are another means of striking at the moral fibre of youth and there is no need to emphasize the ravages that these, together with alcohol and erotic film fare, have already wrought on this continent.

Among the many diseases that still militate against the population is VD which has reached epidemic proportions.

Health Minister Lalonde has said medical measures alone cannot conquer venereal disease: "It is not only a matter of just fighting it by treatment, like an epidemic of influenza. It is related to a revolution in social morals and sexual habits."

Fortunately little is being heard at either the government or public level, by way of a counter-revolution of the old values, the emergence of what once were called manly pursuits on the one hand, and traditional feminine qualities on the other. It's time we did hear from those who would have this remain a strong society, but are unwilling to speak out against the seeming rot all around. Some might see it in the proposed establishment of a Christian secondary school here, but it will take more than that — nothing short in fact of a moral revival, and citizens willing to work for it.

A School's Initiative

The students of Moira secondary school Grade 13 Contemporary English class really started something in educational programming last year with their "Future is Here — the Year 2000."

For one thing it attracted the attention of the Ministry of Education and the University of Toronto.

The result was invitations to English department teacher Fran Joshi and a few students to make presentations on the day-long educational program.

On Wednesday, as part of Education Week, the Moira students, to whom India-born Mr. Joshi is quick to give all the credit, are holding another day-long series program featuring seminars and a concluding "Under Attack." This year it is entitled "Reflections of Man."

More than 30 speakers have been invited, including representatives of the Nigerian and South African embassies in Ottawa.

The range of discussion promises to be wide, lively too, with such stimulating topics as Indians and Francophones as 'Niggers' of Canada, South Africa and Human Relations, and Sexual Freedom and Awareness.

Also scheduled is a dinner at the Four Seasons and Mr. Joshi points out that the entire expenses of the day have been raised by the students themselves. This was accomplished by a dancethon in January which raised $1,500.

It is a fine effort by the students; indeed the program this week promises to be an educational experience of unusual significance. For one thing it will bring together many of the best brains in their field; this is a reflection not only of the Moira students' intellectual maturity but of the importance attached to the event outside Belleville.

Waiting for the UFOs

Doggone it, we have still to see our first flying saucer, or in more technical parlance, Unidentified Flying Object.

There have been all those sightings in recent years up Halburton way, and we have read a good deal of the literature on this subject, marvelling as the apparently authentic pictures of the objects, and being impressed by the concepts of Eric von Daniken in his "Chariots of the Gods" which attribute all sorts of signs and portents — from wall carvings to the placing of ancient ruins — to mysterious visitations from outer space.

But none of these, in modern guise, has even remotely come within our orbit — none of the flashing lights in the sky, the cigar-shaped things making off always at fantastic speeds, sometimes leaving burn marks on the ground, or as they say. Interfering too with electrical power, stopping car motors and even scaring the hell out of the animals.

No sir, we have missed it all; but now our appetite is whetted again by a reported sighting by Paul Smith of Oshawa — and confirmed by Oshawa Times managing editor Erik Watt and a city policeman. They all claim to have seen something with flashing red, green and white lights and that it was not an aircraft. This is given substance by the fact that Watt has done a lot of flying and as a writer has specialized in aviation.

Perhaps our turn will come to spot one of these critters in the sky. Meanwhile, let it be said that several Quinte-area residents have reported seeing UFOs in the past few years.

Metric Raises Some Hackles

Taking the lead in any great matter can be unpopular, but if it is an idea whose time has come then the lesson of history is that others invariably follow suit.

It is arguable of course whether there are advantages in Canada's conversion to metric while the United States still drags its feet. Yet if it is "madness," as Ald. Stu Meeks suggests, then postponing it after this initial start could occasion even greater grief.

We can anticipate horrendous problems with Canada and the United States on different systems. However, if it should be postponed further — and it is a graduated process anyway — it will be merely putting off the evil day.

Canada by adopting metric is falling into line with Europe and, for all the temporary chaos that lies ahead, the goal ultimately is a simplified system and common usage of benefit to all.

Irish Divisions a 400-year-old Political Headache

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

In the stunning BBC-TV series on the reign of Elizabeth I, starring Brenda Jackson as the young and constantly politically agile, then old and nasty queen, the last episode involves Ireland.

It is here that Lord Essex, her last and doomed favorite, goes out to make his name by quelling the rebellious Irish once and for all. The year was 1596 or thereabouts. But the style was United States firepower against the Irish peasant forces a la Vietnam.

And the Irish style was that of North Vietnamese General Giap and his little warriors in black pajama pants, receding patiently into the bogs and marshes, destroying the formal armies of Essex in the Irish cities.

But my God, this was in 1596, 379 years ago, far, far back in time, an Irish war, fought and planned by men who only nine years earlier had defeated Spain's super-fleet we call the Armada.

And as we analyze the end of a guerrilla and people's war in Southeast Asia, which staggers us because it now is 30 years old, thawing from the heat of the events during the Second World War, the Irish problem looks quite sophisticated, or decades, but after whole centuries.

This columnist recently read that former prime minister Lester Pearson and minister Reginald Maudling on his return in 1970 from a totally frustrating Northern Ireland visit is supposed to have said:

"For God's sake bring me a large Scotch. What a bloody awful country."

The Northern Ireland struggle today is no longer a colonial one, though the provisional IRA does not agree. They have added the incisiveness of neo-Marxist jargon so that words like "imperialism" and "colonial status" have the same ring before recent "liberating" events in Lisbon or when leftwing Latin American countries talk about American "economic domination."

The colonial period when Englishmen ran roughshod over Ireland, conquered her, or tried to do so in the best brutal tradition of any imperial power has left an intensely pro-British population in Ireland, who will never agree to a united Irish state in spite of the relative freedom experienced by the Protestant Irish who live in Eire.

Today Protestant militancy has all the marks of exceeding the historic Catholic one, and is practised by the IRA and the provisionals.

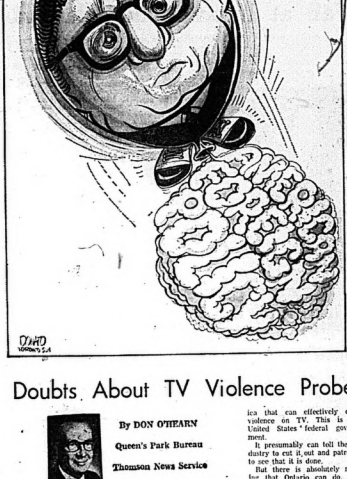
And the Protestants in the North, especially in key industrial towns like Belfast, with one of the world's largest shipyards, and Londonderry have discriminated badly against Catholics in the local industries and in management.

If there is any bias to be shown, as if Northern Ireland didn't have enough of it for all time, it has to be on the side of the Catholic cause in the north.

The outward and visible reasons for the enmity and civil war are rooted in incomprehensible and, to the outsider, silly differences in a Christian world largely lukewarm about its faith.

But the inward ones are those of a social discrimination by Northern Irish Protestants against Northern Irish Catholics.

The British must, nevertheless, solve the terrible problem since Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom and because the colonial legacy is the one which their past, kings and Parliaments created.



Doubts About TV Violence Probe

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Royal commissions have been appointed in Canada over the years for a variety of reasons. Most many of them have been fully legitimate inquiries to produce information for governments from which they could plan courses of action.

In such a category would have been the McRuer commission on civil rights here in Ontario.

The main purpose of others has quite plainly been to take the heat off governments. The commission on organized crime here some years ago probably was in this category.

But so far as is known, the government's latest foray into the commission field — the LaMarsh commission—is the first time a government has appointed a commission to appear to be taking action on something about which it really can do nothing.

The commission, under former federal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh, is to study the impact of violence in the media, particularly television, on society.

Premier Davis said he felt that the portrayal of violence on television in turn leads to more violence in society.

And Miss LaMarsh is to study whether this is so and if she finds that it is to propose ways and means how it may be curbed.

All very laudable, perhaps, but the big conundrum for Miss LaMarsh will be what could the province ever do to stop it.

For she will be dealing with a problem over which the province has absolutely no control and which, even if it did have such control would defy efforts to control it anyway.

The fact is that there really is only one agency in North America that can effectively curb violence on TV. This is the United States' federal government.

It presumably can tell the industry to cut it out and patrol it to see that it is done.

But there is absolutely nothing that Ontario can do. And little the Canadian federal government can do.

Ottawa might be able to control production in Canada and conceivably, though it doesn't look very practical, have a say over what cable television carried.

But as long as a third of the country's population lives along the border in direct range of U.S. stations what Washington let's go will be received here.

Opposition parties immediately said the commission is an election gimmick.

On the evidence they would seem to be more right than wrong.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1955.

The first amateur travelling art exhibit to be organized in East Central Ontario will open on Friday evening, April 22 at Sir Winston Churchill School, The Belleville Arts and Crafts, sponsored by the recreation committee are hosts for the official opening of this exhibit. Mrs. J. Whalen is the art convener, Mrs. E. Whitfield the social convener and Mrs. R. Williams program convener.

30 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1945.

Fresh from the RCAF training station at Dartmouth, N.S. the new Trenton Air Station band played their first public concert in Belleville on Sunday evening, as before a full audience in the Capitol Theatre they presented a delightfully varied program for the local Kinsmen Club war charity fund. The band is led by Flt. Sgt. Neilson, former player in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Local artists who assisted were Donna Cameron, Sheila Ross, Rose Marie Scanlon, Sheila Doyle and the Collegiate Quartet.

40 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1935.

A White Leghorn hen owned by Douglas Simpson, Rednersville, Prince Edward County, claims championship honors this week for laying the largest egg. The hen presented the owner yesterday with a perfectly formed egg, weighing five ounces and measuring seven inches in circumference. This five ounce egg is probably a record.

50 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1925.

Belleville merchants presented to the city public works department last night petitions on the motor parking regulations, diagonal parking and one-way traffic on Front Street on Saturday and celebration days, and removal of the time limit for parking were the chief suggestions. The merchants felt that existing parking rules made parking downtown too difficult. They also said that the parking lot near the market was wanting, submission of citizens briefs for setting before being allowed to be presented to council.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
APRIL 21, 1975

Texas was independence from Mexico 139 years ago in 1836 at the battle of San Jacinto. Santa Anna, perpetrator of the massacre at Alamo, was captured and his army was defeated by Americans under Sam Houston, former governor of Tennessee, later President of Texas and United States senator for 13 years.

1109—Birth of Anselm, English archbishop and philosopher.

Gold Retains Its Stability Amid Economic Uncertainty

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Just four months ago, speculators were bidding up the price of gold billion day by day.

American citizens were to be allowed to buy gold on Dec. 31, 1974, for the first time since the Depression years. Speculators in other countries were convinced that pent-up buying demand from Americans would bring about a big wave of gold purchases, sending the price of bullion to well above $200 an ounce.

It didn't work out that way. The record price was approximately $200, the figure to which it had advanced because of speculative pressure before Dec. 31.

Since then, however, the price has fallen by about one-sixth, and more and more of the speculators have found themselves forced to liquidate their holdings.

But if the U.S. public's demand for gold bullion has been far more restrained than the speculators anticipated, the industrial demand for the more precious of all metals has remained just about as steady as ever.

Manufacturers of fine jewelry are the major industrial market for gold, as well as for platinum and sterling silver. They are also heavy buyers of diamonds.

Since 1962, their selling prices have been climbing to reflect the increased cost of their raw materials. For 34 years up until then, they had enjoyed the unique advantage of a fixed price of $35 U.S. per ounce of gold, thanks to the U.S. treasury.)

Some consumers have reacted to the price rises by scaling down their purchases to less valuable items, or by postponing them—precious-metal jewelry is not, after all, one of the necessities of life.

But gift-giving occasions—marriages, anniversaries and the like—keep coming around every year, and so the jewelry market has a good deal of built-in stability.

Neither Canadians nor Americans have developed the habit, widely held in Europe, of buying gold and other precious jewelry as an investment and hedge against inflation, war or other man-made calamity.

There are increasing signs, however, that the European habit may be taking hold among some North Americans, especially those who regard the stock market as no longer a reliable place to put one's investment capital.

The jewelry trade, in fact, has been showing some resemblances to the stock market—it operates in cycles of boom and personal relationships, and is concentrated in the heart of big cities such as New York and Toronto.

The advocates of each form of investment can trot out countless arguments to support their position.

But gold, and the jewelry have been in use for at least claim this: Gold has by far the longer record—thousands of years—as a universally accepted store of value.

That role seems certain to endure, despite the fluctuations of the market.

LETTERS

A Clean Environment?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

For years Environment Minister William Newman and his predecessors have been the same tune. Promising the people of Ontario legislation that would put the use of non-returnable bottles and cans.

The mandate of the Ministry of the Environment is a contradiction of the concept that those who are responsible for environmental problems must pay for the clean up. Under the leadership of Environment Minister William Newman, the Ministry has allowed industry to continue making non-returnable containers. Some retailers doing everything possible to discourage the sale of returnable bottles, allowing limited shelf space, refusing to pay cash for returns.

The present program of the Environment Ministry is costing citizens millions of dollars each year. Non-returnable containers using up valuable natural resources, power and energy. Litter on highways and byways to be cleaned up. Thousands of tons of non-returnable filling up valuable landfill sites. All to be paid for by the taxpayers. Is this the action of a Ministry concerned with keeping Ontario Beautiful?

KENNETH PEOPLES.

Council and the Public

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Alderman Arthur Keegan is quite right — information is difficult to obtain from city hall.

I was given the grand run around last year when I tried to prise from the administration the amount and details of the request for a grant from the Chamber of Commerce. In the final analysis, it came down to the fact that the request was available at the Mayor's office. That is, of course, if the average person knew this.

Mayor Jeffrey has shown over her years as mayor, both as alderman and Mayor, a refreshing attitude which we agree or, at best, a noticeable reluctance to make information readily available to the public.

I recall, when the first run for office one of her main planks in her campaign was the dissemination of radio broadcasts of city council meetings. Last year she was wanting submission of citizens briefs for setting before being allowed to be presented to council.

Added to all the above was the hilarious discussion, in caucus about rabbits — what the devil is so secret about rabbits?

The clincher at Monday's meeting was the proposal to stop the implementation of the metric system showed him to be the chief clown in the municipal circus.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

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Brothers, Tyler, 1, and Jason Bonin, 12, take over the long ride they expect before heading out on the Trenton Memorial Hospital bike-a-thon Saturday. Bicycles littered the ground before the start of the event organizers hope will raise $11,000 for new surgical equipment needed by the hospital.

Bike-a-thon a Success Despite Weather

TRENTON — Despite a windstorm with gusts up to 55 miles an hour, downed power lines and fallen trees, the third annual Trenton Memorial Hospital bike-a-thon Saturday was a success, says its co-organizer Mora Ellis.

Both participation and the dollars raised through the events are up this year over last, she said. And, she added, other than a few scraped knees, none of the children bicyclists were hurt.

This year, about 300 people started the scheduled 25-mile event and 233 finished, all by 1 p.m., Saturday. In 1974, when $8,000 was raised for X-ray equipment, only about 200 bicyclists started.

Mrs. Ellis estimated that $11,000 was raised for new surgical equipment needed by the hospital. The equipment, a gastroscope and labroscope, are valued at $12,500.

Considering the day, with rainfall ending just before the 8 a.m. start, and wind blowing steadily at 25 miles an hour, it was successful, she said.

One hitch did develop. Organizers were forced to cut the route by about half after it was learned downed power lines and fallen trees obstructed the intended route through Wooler and Frankford.

The shortened route jeopardized the $11,000 estimated as the event's proceeds.

Organizers are hoping the people who pledged money will understand the route was shortened for reasons of safety and donate as if the full route was finished.

Albert Ward, hospital ward chairman, said "The people who came should get a tip of the hat for coming considering the weather conditions."

Mayor Bob Patrick, who entered and finished the bike-a-thon after a challenge from from CFB Trenton, said Saturday that with the high winds, the event was a "tough grind" and the children who stuck it out deserve a lot of credit.

"It was a lot tougher for them. Some were nearly blown over," he said, after estimating that he raised about $130 in his first bike-a-thon.

Although he started on a four-man bicycle, the mayor along with the rest of his team, completed the event on one-man bicycles. His challenger, Col. Doupe completed the course in his four-man bicycle and raised an estimate $500.

Ban on Power Boats Angers Area Sportsmen

BANCROFT — Ontario fishermen and hunters had their fears Algonquin Park confirmed at a recent meeting held here.

An employee of the ministry of natural resources, whose responsibility includes the implementation of the proposed Algonquin Park master plan, Andy Bretbour, told the more than 100 sportsmen who attended the meeting By 1996, Opeongo Lake will be the only lake within the borders of Algonquin Park where an outboard motor will be permitted."

Mr. Bretbour said the master plan will create," an average man's wilderness, where solitude and an absence of the signs of our modern society will be available."

A representative of the Bancroft Fish and Game Club, John Struik accused the provincial government of irresponsibility in forgetting," the fishermen and the senior citizens who want to use the park."

Members who attended the meeting also suggested that," the physically fit purist between the ages of 20 and 40 who enjoys canoeing have effectively managed a boycott of sportsmen, fishermen, senior citizens and the physically handicapped from the use of the park."

Cote New Commander Of Legion District F

TRENTON — Lindsay resident Cliff Cote was elected commander of Canadian Legion District F Sunday during the final day of a two-day convention held here at Trenton's Branch 110.

His election for a two-year term follows the single term he served as the district's deputy commander. He has served on the district council in various capacities since 1969.

The Legion's District F takes in about 55 branches and 1,400 members and stretches roughly from Toronto, east just past Belleville, and north and south as far as Bancroft and from Peterborough and Fenelon Falls to Picton and Trenton.

Joining the district council as deputy commander is Merrill Dunn, of Branch 186 in Cannington, north of Lindsay. Other positions on the 20-member council will be filled later.

Mr. Cote of Branch 67 replaces John Maw of Port Perry Branch 419.

Re-elected as Zone F3 commander is James Collins of Consecon and Zone F2 commander John Bevan of Colborgh. The former will represent the Belleville branch and the latter the Trenton branch.

Schools Open to Public During Education Week

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward County schools will present a special program of activities during Education Week from April 20 to 26 and Douglas Caley, chairman of the Prince Edward County Board of Education has urged local residents to visit the classrooms.

"It is my sincere hope that residents of the county will take this opportunity to visit and carefully assess their local schools and the educational programs being offered. Come prepared to question," he suggested.

Mr. Caley said one of the most difficult problems confronting a school board is the obtainment of public input.

"Please visit your schools and then let us have your criticisms and your suggestions for improvement," he said.

Among the events planned in Prince Edward during education week is an Achievement Night April 23 at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. Also on April 23, Mildred Corke and Redneraville schools will co-ordinate a Metric Night at Redneraville School with an open house for the public.

Sophistaburg Central School will hold a Community Awareness Day on Friday, April 25 as well as other programs this week.

Athol and Sagip Marysburg schools will adopt Pioneer Education in Prince Edward as the theme for intermediate students throughout education week.

Many other special events are planned at all of the county schools.

Principals Have Hand In Formulating Budget

BLOOMFIELD — Principals in the Prince Edward County school system recently met with trustees of the finance committee to discuss preparation of the 1975 budget in a conference board members suggest is probably "unique in the province of Ontario."

"It is only possible because of the ideal size of the Prince Edward County School system and the board's desire for better communications with the teaching staff," stated trustees in a press release.

"If teaching staff are expected to exercise responsibility in the use of public funds it is only reasonable that they be provided with the background information and the opportunity to participate necessary for them to assume that responsibility," observed the board.

Principals examined all aspects of the proposed budget in detail with trustees and were permitted to question all areas of the budget in addition to contributing suggestions.

In previous years, principals have been involved only in "the purely educational segments."

"With this involvement, it is hoped principals will not only be in a position to provide worthwhile input and suggestions but will become completely familiar with every expenditure required to operate the school system and the limitations on funds available imposed by provincial grant regulations and the necessity to produce a reasonable and acceptable local tax levy," stated the board.

Three Hurt In Crash

PICTON — One man was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital and two others transferred to Kingston hospital Saturday afternoon following a car-truck collision on county road five, four miles north of Picton.

Reported in satisfactory condition in Kingston hospital are Dennis Wannamaker, 22, driver of the truck, and his father Donald Wannamaker, 49, a passenger in the vehicle, both of Demorestville.

The men were admitted to hospital with fractures and several lacerations.

A second passenger in the truck, Richard Istead, 23, of Rilti, Bloomfield, was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with a broken hip and a broken arm.

Driver of the car, Ronald Valleau, 19, of Rilti, Demorestville, escaped the accident with bruises.

Police described the Wannamaker truck as a write-off and estimated damage at $1,000. Damage to the Valleau car was set at $1,200.

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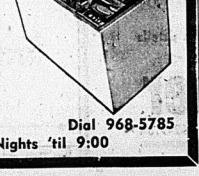

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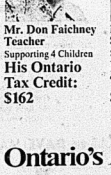

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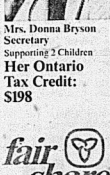

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Ann Landers

Kick Free-loading Sons Out!

Dear Ann Landers: We have two grown sons (mid-30s) who could hardly wait to leave home and get away from their square parents. They wanted complete freedom to do their own thing. So off they went with our assurance that we loved them and they could always come home if things got rough.

That was five years ago. They have come home several times, separately, and a couple of horrible times when their "homecoming" coincided.

The first time they returned we were glad to see them—relieved that they were O.K. True, they brought their lifestyles with them—TV from midnight until dawn and sleeping past noon. They spent hours on the phone (including long-distance which w- paid for). We finally insisted they get jobs, but both boys were highly insulted when we suggested they contribute something to the food bills. Eventually they took off again

To date they've been home four times after having travelled all over the country, holding some good jobs but quitting when they became bored with the straight life. They are both home at present, sponging off Mom and Dad.

We are sick of it. We never thought we could ever say to our own sons, "Keep moving. We can't stand your freeloading any longer." But we DO feel this way and it is killing us.

We thought we raised our sons to stand on their own two feet—church, paper routes, jobs after school and savings accounts. We tried to set a fine example by being good citizens. But something didn't take. What's the answer, Ann? — The Old Folks At Home

Dear Folks: What's the question? Should you feel guilty because you've told your sons the free hotel is no longer operating? Forget it!

Your big mistake was not establishing the ground rules after the first "homecoming." To allow grown men to watch TV all night and sleep until noon doesn't square with the way they were raised.

Now that the safety net has been removed, your sons will have to make it on their own or else. Home can be a port in a storm, once, but to let grown men feel they can fall in and reload whenever they get bored working is a very destructive and crippling mechanism. Would you believe some parents use this technique to keep their kids tied to them forever?

Dear Ann Landers: I am 36 years old, considered attractive and am normal in every respect. My husband is 39, I admire him as a person and am very thankful that he has given me two lovely daughters, but—I would appreciate it if he didn't make my more sexual demands on me

In case you are wondering if I have another love interest, let me assure you I have not. I spend most of my time at home cooking, baking, cleaning and sewing for the girls. My husband is a great reader of books. He is average-looking, neat about his person and never goes anywhere at night without me. We have a nice marriage—no fights.

I guess what I'm asking is this: Is it all right for me not to want any more sex? Please give me your opinion — Don't Need It

Dear D.N.I.: It's all right by ME. What does your husband say? If he's content, you have no problem. If he complains, however, you'd better see a doctor and find out why at 36 sated are all questions on whether a couple is living in sin or whether children are illegitimate.

Doris Clark

Hands Were Her Eyes

My hand is to me what your hearing and sight together are to you. All my comings and goings turn my hand as a pivot. It is the hand that binds me to the world of men and women.

The hand is my feeler with which I reach through isolation and darkness and seize every pleasure, every activity that my fingers encounter.

I, too, may construct my better world, for I am a child of God, an inheritor of a fragment of the Mind that created all worlds.

— Helen Keller.

Dear Doris: Being separated from my husband and with one small child, I know what it's like to be lonely, just like the elderly do. My fear of strangers is hidden behind a seemingly over-confident personality and a don't give-a-damn attitude.

You stated that if elderly people wrote in wanting friends you would connect them. If anyone from my city has written in, would you please follow through?

I am 27, my son is five. It certainly wouldn't do to link us up with someone who doesn't like small children. I

ALL YOU NEED

If a recipe calls for one-half cup of chopped dried beef, buy a 2½-ounce jar and you'll have all you need.

don't drive, therefore I could not take them places. Peggy.

Dear Peggy: So far I haven't had an elderly person writing in asking for a youthful penpal but you will hear from me if I do.

Meanwhile I'll send you the list of pen pal clubs. And I would also suggest that it is far more fun to meet friends face to face; and to do this you are going to have to overcome your fear with the love you want to give. You can go to your own local volunteer bureau, social planning council or family agency, to find out about older people who would just love to have a visit from you.

Flowers Thrive Under 'Pyramids'

TORONTO (CP)—While most gardeners are longing for the first blooms to burst in their gardens, a photographer here is doing spectacular growing in his basement.

Gilbert Milne's secret to the abundant growth of his petunias, begonias and roses is electroculture. He said the plants thrive under pyramids, they burgeon with nails embedded in the pot soil, they send out new shoots with pins stuck in their stems and they grow better in old salmon cans than fancy pottery.

"I heard about the pyramids," he said, when he was involved with an electronics gardening group. "I decided to look into them. I guess I would never have done it alone."

The pyramids are metal rods which meet at an apex spread out to form broad angles.

Mr. Milne said that they are designed on the proportions of the Great Pyramid in Egypt and that the dimensions, for best results, have to be exact.

The theory is that some kind of energy is generated within the shape and around it which stimulates plant growth.

The energy is a great puzzler, Mr. Milne said. He has an impatiens blooming vividly under a pyramid—in his darkroom.

Plants don't have to be kept under the cone all the time, he said. In the Milne household, they are gathered up at night from the tables and sills, where they add color, and huddled together under the energy field.

Sometimes Mr. Milne tucks metal coat hangers into the pots to attach them to plants which are directly under the pyramids.

In the outdoor garden, he also practises electroculture. He said that to grow tomatoes, he digs a trench which runs north and south.

The tomato seedlings are placed with their roots gathered and pointing to the north. Beside each one is a metal stake. Mr. Milne said that before he had used the pyramids, he expected to fight while fly and there were grubs and slugs in the basement greenhouse.

But no more. The pyramids seem to keep them out. He said that he uses the soil out of his garden.

"And I never sterilize it," he said.

Shorter Quiz

LONDON (CP) — The number of questions to be put in the British census next year will be cut to about 18, instead of the 29 asked in the 1971 count. Eliminated are all questions on whether a couple is living in sin or whether children are illegitimate.

Hot's Business?

LONDON (CP) — American Dorothy Ehright, who says she is financially "comfortable," dropped into an auto showroom recently and bought seven Rolls-Royces and two Bentleys at a cost of $43,000 ($103,200). The former concert pianist from California said she will keep some and sell others to friends back home.

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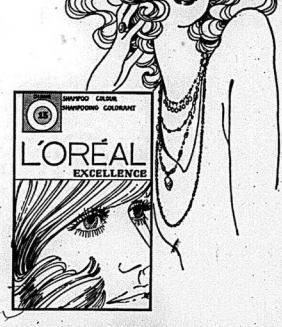

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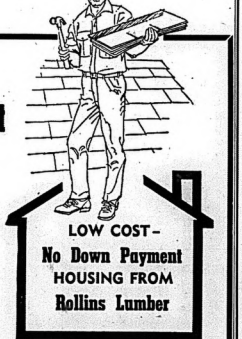
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Quinte Cuisine

Pat Ball and her family — husband Bruce and sons Brian and Clark — recently moved to Belleville from Kitchener. Prior to that they spent several months in Japan, where Mr. Ball studied the Tokyo postal sorting system. Now back on home ground, Mrs. Ball is collecting and refinishing antique furniture. She also likes to cook, and has had several requests for this recipe.

Stuffed Mushrooms

one lb. large mushrooms (1½ inch diameter)
one medium onion, chopped fine
¼ cup butter
two tbsp. parsley
one clove garlic, chopped and mashed for three drops of garlic juice!
1½ tsp. oregano
¼ cup bread crumbs
¼ cup parmesan cheese

Wash and dry mushrooms. Remove stems and set caps aside. Chop stems finely, and combine them with onion, butter, parsley, garlic, and oregano in a sauce pan. Cook and stir over medium-high heat for five or 10 minutes. Remove from heat and add bread crumbs and cheese.

Stuff caps with above mixture. Place on a baking sheet and broil for seven or eight minutes, six or eight inches below the broiler.

These stuffed mushrooms are an excellent addition to a hors d'oeuvres plate, and are also good served with a main dish such as roast beef.

Mrs. Hall suggests that the stuffing can be prepared in the morning of the day you intend to serve the mushrooms, and then they can be popped under the broiler just before use.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Medical Secretaries Clinic Day Held

More than 80 persons attended the Quinte Medical Secretaries' Clinic Day held Saturday at Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital.

Chairman of the day-long series of lectures was Patti Sargeant. Members of the committee were Sheila Hunter, Pat Rosebotham, Linda Boyle, Jeannette Farquharson, Eileen Conley, Diana Maxwell and Peggy Faxon.

May Cathcart introduced the guest speakers.

The day's program began with a speech by a man and woman who are alcoholics. Members of Alcoholics Anonymous they described their experiences with alcohol.

Other speakers were Dr. R. S. Morphy, Father Ken Stilt, Dr. Lionel Dorkrill, Dr. J. Russell Scott, Marg Baile, of Family and Children's Services, and Dr. T. C. Y. Wong.

'Joys of a Vasectomy' Described

The joys of a vasectomy were described to Quinte Medical Secretaries Saturday by urologist Dr. R. S. Morphy.

Addressing the group's annual Clinic Day, Dr. Morphy told the women that the term vasectomy is a misnomer.

"The vas, which carries sperm from the testicles to storage, is cut not removed," he explained. Dr. Morphy said the correct term is bilateral vas ligation.

The procedure, which usually take place in a doctor's office with local anaesthetic, involves two small incisions, he said, and most often results in only slight discomfort.

Dr. Morphy said the procedure is not a new one but that as recently as 1964 physicians were urged not to sterilize men unless there were sound medical reasons.

"Now we're aware of the cost of raising a child — estimated at $50,000 — and of the stress of large populations," he said.

"In 1970, the Canadian Medical Association said it was now a legal method of birth control."

Dr. Morphy said that his own records indicate the surge in vasectomy operations from that date.

"Before 1972, I performed 15 to 20 ligations a year," he said. "In 1974, however, he pointed out, the number was 180. Dr. Morphy said the high figures in 1972 reflect a "backlog" of persons who had been considering sterilization.

He stressed that couples are not questioned about the sterilization request.

"It's their God-given right to have children. I don't go into the reasons. It's their business."

Both husband and wife are asked to sign a form giving consent for the procedure.

Dr. Morphy told the women that in 75 to 80 per cent of the cases where reversal of the sterilization is desired, it is successful. However he said that doctors prefer that patients undergo the operation with the idea that it is per manent.

A reversal operation, he said, must be done in the hospital and, interestingly, OHIP will not cover the cost.

Dr. R. S. Morphy

Suicide 'Rarely Impulsive'

Death by choice and death by chance were discussed by Rev. Ken Stilt Saturday at the Quinte Medical Secretaries' Annual Clinic Day.

Father Stilt, Belleville General Hospital chaplain, told the women that death was viewed with fear in an age when "being old is considered bad taste".

"But death is not strange or alien," he said. "It's a part of life."

In discussing death by choice, Father Stilt said that the causes of suicide lie in the mind of the person who has failed in his search for life and has gone through the agony of deciding to die. He said that suicide is not an event but a process which begins early in life.

"No one would commit suicide unless he got the feeling from those around him that the situation would be better without him."

About 75 per cent of those who attempt suicide are depressed, Father Stilt said, and twice as many women as men attempt suicide. However, he said, that three times as many men succeed.

He told the women that children and older people use suicide as a way to inflict guilt on survivors.

"Whatever the method or reason for suicide," Father Stilt stressed, "it is rarely an impulsive act."

Bliss Disturbed

LONDON (CP) — Sir Adrian Boult, master of the Queen's musick has complained that the din from a neighboring school is such that he no longer can use his first-floor music room. Sir Arthur, 87 who was given the 17th century court title 22 years ago, has joined others in urging that the school be moved.

Briton Freed

LONDON (AP) — A young Briton jailed in East Germany last year for attempting to take his East German girl-friend out of the country illegally has been freed, the foreign office announced. Allan Wagon, was sentenced last May to 4½ years in prison.

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Betty-Jo Jeffery, a representative of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association, talks about being a secretary with Dorothy Dawson. The woman was one of many who visited an NSA display Friday and Saturday at the Quinte Mall.

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Impaired Drivers Face Jail for Second Time

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 100,000 Canadians have been convicted of impaired driving since the breath test ballooned into one of the country's toughest laws five years ago.

It's getting even tougher. Offenders, among them prominent politicians, lawyers, doctors, even judges and policemen, face an almost certain jail term if convicted a second time.

A recent Supreme Court of Canada decision makes it difficult for judges to escape imposing the mandatory jail term for a second offence.

In New Brunswick, judges have been asked to jail rather than fine first offenders. About 25 per cent of 282 offenders were jailed in 13 municipalities there in the first quarter of 1975.

Maximum penalty for the initial breath-test conviction is three months in jail and a $500 fine. However, few jail sentences have been imposed and fines for first offences are generally near the $50 minimum.

The Criminal Code says second offenders must go to jail for at least two weeks and third-time offenders for at least three months

The Supreme Court ruled recently that judges no longer can escape imposing a first conviction by giving the offender a conditional discharge—meaning second offences were treated like first ones and no jail sentences were imposed.

Court decisions, plus routine public attitudes, may mean some rude shocks this year for prominent citizens who so far have had to cope only with fines. They include a former provincial premier, a city solicitor, a judge, and the managing editor of a daily newspaper leading a crusade against drunk driving. All face at least two weeks in jail for a second offence.

Nova Scotia, cracking down hard on drinking drivers, keeps detailed figures that suggest judges somehow have avoided jail sentences for repeaters.

Last year 328 second offences and 44 third offences were recorded in the province but only two jail sentences were imposed. The rest, along with 2,607 first offenders, were fined.

All 296 persons convicted of impaired driving were fined, although 64 were second offenders and five were third offenders.

Banks Refuse to Cash Income Tax Refund Cheque

OTTAWA (CP) — Andre Poirier, 22, an epileptic who can't work, went to eight bank branches last week before finding a teller who would cash his $119.20 cheque from Revenue Canada Taxation.

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The manager of the branch where he usually cashes his welfare cheques advised Mr. Poirier to open an account

Mr. Poirier ran into former prime minister John Diefenbaker Friday

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Four Straight Central Ontario Championships for BCI Girls

PETERBOROUGH (Staff) — Discouraging girls' gymnastics at the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Athletic Association (COSSAA) level, and Sue Davies' Belleville Collegiate Institute (BCI) team gets rave notices.

It was no different at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School here on the weekend when Mrs. Davie's BCI aggregation, champions of the Bay of Quinte district for five straight years, made it four in a row in COSSAA competition.

Suffering from the effects of a heavy cold, Mrs. Davie, obviously benefiting from the buoyancy another championship brought with it, commented that the title made her feel "very good".

The COSSAA crown was the best medicine anyone could prescribe.

BCI got together a team total of 76.01. Just a shade off the mark of 79.30 the Collegians totalled to take the honors in the Bay of Quinte district.

Moira Secondary School of Belleville, coached by Valerie Paddon and Donna Patterson, perennial runnerup to BCI in the Bay of Quinte competition, finished third here with 72 points.

Second place went to Peterborough Collegiate with 80 points.

Only White captured senior all round honors for BCI and Wendy Donovan was second to one of the top gymnasts in the province, Judy Lodge of Oshawa's Donovan Collegiate, in all round elite.

Holly earned a flag in the floor exercise and vault while taking second place in the uneven bars and fourth in beam. She scored an impressive 8.3 (a perfect mark is 10) in the floor competition.

Wendy faced with a formidable opponent in Miss Lodge, was a strong second at the elite level, finishing second in beam, floor and vault. She was particularly skilled in the floor exercise where she chalked up an 8.5.

Another BCI gymnast, Fran White also excelled in the elite section, taking first place in bars; fourth in beam and fourth in vault. Centre Hastings Secondary School's Karen Kellar was fifth in beam and bars and sixth in vault.

Moira placed four in the top three positions in all round. Second in novice was Lynda Paramore and third, Michelle Harrison.

Leslie Cluney was second in intermediate all round, and Sandy Gray, third, in senior. And in BCI COSSA Champs in novice events, Chris Yeates of BCI was second, Allison Jeffrey, BCI, third, and Linda Farnsworth, Moira, fifth, in beam.

Laurie Dutkiewitz of Centennial Secondary School was sixth in floor exercise; BCI's Brenda Wannamaker took first place in vault, and in the uneven bars, Eleanor Hartwick of Napanee and District Secondary School was first and Michelle Harrison, Moira, fifth.

In the intermediate level, Napanee's Saana Basilious took third in beam and Sarnia Hatcher of Bayside Secondary School was second.

Leslie Cluney of Moira scored an 8.1 in floor exercise to take first place while Anne Dodson of BCI was fifth. Quinte Secondary School's Joan Meagher was fifth in vault and BCI's Sue Wilson, sixth. Janice Empey, BCI, and Sue Cooney, Bayside, tied for fifth place in the uneven bars event.

Results of other Bay of Quinte competitors in the senior events were: Holly White shone arr-

John Garrett And Saints Upset Whalers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Give Minnesota Fighting Saints a set of matching luggage and some plane tickets and they'll conquer the world.

"We've played better away from home most of the year," said Minnesota coach Harry Neale, whose club advanced to the World Hockey Association semi-finals by beating New England Whalers 61- Saturday night.

The win gave the Saints, who barely made the playoffs, a 4-3 edge in their best-of-seven series final series. They picked up two of those wins in the three games they played at the Whalers' Hartford, Conn., home base.

"We seem to be in a daze at home with everybody yelling for us, but when you get 10,000 or 12,000 people yelling like crazy for the other team and the officials sticking it to us we'll rise up and play better," said Neale.

The Saints will need that ability to win on the road in the rest of the playoffs. With the worst record among the playoff survivors, they'll be scheduled for only three home games in the semi-finals and in the final, if they make it. All series are best-of-seven.

They open their semifinal series with Quebec Nordiques on Tuesday night at Quebec City.

Houston Aeros will meet the winner of the quarter-final series between San Diego Mariners and Toronto Toros, which continues tonight at Toronto with the Mariners leading 3-2.

Saturday's game between the Saints and the injury-riddled Whalers at St. Paul was the only weekend contest in the WHA.

Mike Walton scored three goals and goalie John Garrett narrowly missed a second consecutive playoff shutout for the Saints. Garrett blanked the injury-riddled Whalers 4-0 Friday night at Hartford.

Neale said the Whalers deserved a lot of credit for playing as well as they did despite injury problems.

Coach Jack Kelly conceded injuries slowed his team down, but said Garrett was the big factor in the Minnesota win.

"He seemed to be in position to score and he'd stop us and then they'd go down and get one instead," Kelly said.

Gary Gambucci, Wayne Connelly and Don Tannahill were the other Minnesota scorers. Mike Byers spoiled Garrett's shutout midway in the third period.

AHL Series Tied

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brian Holderness, who had only one shutout during the regular season, registered his second in the American Hockey League playoffs as New Haven Nighthawks defeated Hershey Bears 4-0 in one of two games Sunday night.

The Nighthawks are tied 1-1 in the best-of-seven semi-final with the latest game Tuesday at Hershey, where the Bears won Saturday opener 4-3 in overtime.

In the other game, Springfield Indians edged Rochester Americans 5-4 in overtime to tie their best-of-seven semi-final series at 1-1.

The Nighthawks' first two goals, both on power plays, by Bob Cook at 1:27 and Ron Wilson at 6:50 left Kensett made it 3-0 at 17:24 of the opening period. Rod Norrish scored the only other goal on a rebound at 1:19 of the final period.

The 20-year-old Holderness turned away 32 shots. Holderness's first playoff shutout came in the quarter-final playoff series against Virginia Red Wings.

Peter Harasym scored at 2:31 of sudden-death overtime to give the Indians their win Rochester.

Harasym took Jim Nichols' pass at mid-ice and raced across the Rochester blue line before blasting a 40-foot shot past goalie Dave Reece.

The Americans made a spirited comeback to force the overtime after the Indians jumped out in front 3-0 in the opening period on goals by Bob Poffen-uth, Phil Hoene and Nichols. Defenseman Tay Matuta got Rochester on the board early in the second period, but Gary Marsyat scored than two minutes later to give the Indians a three-goal lead again.

Doug Gibson, the league's scoring champion with 116 points, and Rod Graham tallied before the second period ended to bring Rochester within one goal and Craig Sarrer scored the only goal in the third period to tie the game and put the game into overtime.

The series resumes Tuesday in Rochester with the fourth game in Springfield on Wednesday.

Series at A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SERIES A

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Houston	4	1	24	16	8
Cleveland	1	4	14	24	2

Houston wins series 4-1.

SERIES B

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Quebec	4	1	23	12	8
Phoenix	1	4	12	23	2

Quebec wins series 4-1.

SERIES C

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Minnesota	4	2	28	17	8
New England	2	4	17	28	4

Result Saturday

Minnesota 6 New England 1

Minnesota wins series 4-2.

SERIES D

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
San Diego	3	2	23	24	6
Toronto	2	3	23	24	4

Game Tonight

San Diego at Toronto

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the WHA playoffs after the weekend games:

	G	A	P
Huck, Min	3	10	13
c. Bernier, Que	6	6	12
Mark Howe, Hou	3	8	11
Widdoup, SD	3	7	10
Murrison, Min	3	7	10
Peacosh, SD	6	3	9
Walton, Min	5	4	9
Connelly, Min	6	2	8
Houle, Que	5	3	8
Ferguson, SD	4	4	8
Kirk, Tor	4	4	8
Cardil, Que	3	5	8
Lacroix, SD	2	6	8

Firm Offer For Seals

VANCOUVER (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, says a group headed by Mel Swig of San Francisco, has made an offer to purchase the financially-troubled California Seals.

"It's a firm offer," Campbell said in an interview Saturday. "I don't see how it can be turned down, but that's my opinion.

"Their offer will be for a franchise for an expansion team in 1975 if the league will go for it."

The California franchise has been in financial trouble for several years and the team's operation was financed by the league this year.

"Their (California's) next step is bankruptcy if they don't get their finances sorted out," he said.

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Gilbert—"Talking Around"

All-star Winger Now Free Agent

NEW YORK (AP) — Is there a pro hockey team interested in an all-star right winger? If so, Rod Gilbert is available.

Gilbert, the 33-year-old veteran who collected 97 points for the New York Rangers this season, has become a free agent and is available to the highest bidder, it was learned Sunday.

"Yes, Rod Gilbert is a free agent," admitted Rangers president William Jennings. "He is a free agent because of the consent decree" signed with the World Hockey Association 1½ years ago." The so-called consent agreement in effect did away with the option year of a pro hockey player's contract.

Jennings would not confirm that the Rangers had made an offer to Gilbert, who has played with New York for the last 13 seasons and was their first player to score 890 career points. Gilbert is said to be after a four-year contract, with a raise from his reported $175,000 annual salary. Sources said, however that the rangers' response was an offer of a three-year agreement and no raise.

"That information should come from general manager Jennings said.

Gilbert, meanwhile, has been receptive to feelers from other clubs. One source said discussions had been held with New England Whalers of the WHA. Another report has Gilbert going to Atlanta Flames as part of a deal that would bring goaltender Phil Myre to the Rangers.

"I know he's talking around," said one former team-mate.

Gilbert finished the third year of a three-year contract with the Rangers this season, when the club finished second in the Patrick Division and was eliminated fr- ---ffs by New York Islanders.

Marlies Take Opener

TORONTO (CP) — The unexhausted Toronto Marlies eliminated Sudbury Wolves and a long trip home Saturday night, put on a tremendous effort in defeating Hamilton Fincups 6-5 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A Robertson Cup final game Sunday.

Coming from a 4-1 deficit at the mid-point of the second period, scoring netted five goals in the remainder to take a two point lead in the eight point series.

After Toronto's Lynn Jorgenson tied the game on an unassisted effort, Ron Wilson netted the winner at the 17:43 mark of the final period.

The uphill battle wasn't easy as Hamilton outshot Toronto 22-26 with goals going to Sean Sullivan, Danny Shearer, Greg Hickey, Joe Contini and Archy King.

John Anderson, Bruce Boudreau, Mark Murphy and Mark Napier scored the other goals for the Marlies.

Both Toronto's Garry Carr and Hamilton's Mike Clarke played well in goal.

Game two is scheduled for Tuesday night in Hamilton.

The Marlboros advanced to the final Saturday night with a 5-4 overtime win over Sudbury Wolves to win that eight-point semi-final series 9-7.

John Anderson scored the winning goal at 15:32 in the first overtime period.

Bruce Boudreau, Mike McEwen, Mike Kaszycki and Mark Napier scored the other Toronto goals. Napier's goal at 4:40 of the third period forced the sudden-death overtime.

Scoring for Sudbury were Rob Schultz, Alex McKendry, Dave Farrish and Bob Russell.

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By NEIL CAMPBELL

The Canadian Press

Defenceman Andre (Moose) Dupont of Philadelphia Flyers can't see any reason for playing hockey games for which he won't be paid.

"Anxious to save the Flyers from expending any extra effort in the Stanley Cup playoffs, Dupont scored in the second minute of overtime Saturday night to give the Flyers a 4-3 win over Toronto Maple Leafs and a sweep of their best-of-seven quarter-final series.

"We dont get paid playoff money by the game," said the Quebec. "So why take this thing back to Philadelphia?

"They tell me we can win the Stanley Cup in 12 games too. That's all right with me."

Toronto's opponents in the seven teams in the National Hockey League playoffs, but New York Islanders, Vancouver Canucks and Chicago Black Hawks all trail 3-1 in their series and could be eliminated Tuesday.

The Islanders, inspired by a pre-game pep talk by coach Al Arbour, beat Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 Sunday afternoon to keep their hopes alive.

Buffalo Sabres crushed Chicago Black Hawks 6-2 Sunday night at Chicago and Montreal Canadiens blanked Vancouver Canucks 4-0 at Vancouver on Saturday night.

Toronto held the lead twice in the first period but needed a third-period goal by Ron Ellis to seal the game late in overtime.

The goal was the second of the night for Ellis. Blaine Stoughton was Toronto's other scorer. Reggie Leach added two goals and Bill Barber one for the Flyers.

Dupont, who rarely scores in any situation, it was the second winning goal of the playoffs. Dave Schultz, boss of the Toronto team, might be cause of his reputation as a guy set on the goal after a Toronto passing play misfired.

Some of the Islanders may have had doubts about their playoff futures before Saturday's game, but nobody left after Arbour's pre-game lecture, reported by Islander veteran J. P. Parise.

"He said, 'If anybody here doesn't think we can win this series, please just take your stuff off and go now,' " Parise recounted.

Billy Harris set up the winning goal for the Islanders in the third period. He got the puck in defenceman Gerry Hart in the corner, then Hart spied Clark Gillies streaking for the net to the left of Penguins' goalie Gary Inness.

Hart threaded a pass through two Pittsburgh defencemen and Gillies doubled the puck into the net for a 2-1 Islanders lead.

Rick Martin, Gil Perreault and Rene Robert scored third-period goals for the Sabres to break open a tight game at Chi-cago.

"I'd say we're in the driver's seat now," said Buffalo coach Floyd Smith. "And we'll be sky high Tuesday night at home."

An abortive Montreal line change gave the Canadiens the chance they needed to break a scoreless tie early in the second period at Vancouver.

Guy Lafleur was supposed to go the Montreal bench when his linemates but turned around and went in to score.

"I was going to the bench when I saw Yvan (Cournoyer) and he had the puck, so I just went behind the defenceman," Lafleur said. "I was all alone."

He waited for Vancouver goalie Gary Smith to make a move and went the other way and tucked the puck into the vacant goal.

Cournoyer, Peter Mahovlich and Serge Savard scored later goals for the Canadiens, who were outshot 37-24.

Quarter-final action resumes Tuesday with games at Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Mont.-val.

Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SERIES E

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Philadelphia	4	0	15	6	8
Toronto	0	4	6	15	0

Result Saturday

Philadelphia 4 Toronto 3

Philadelphia wins series 4-0

SERIES F

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Buffalo	3	1	17	9	6
Chicago	1	3	9	17	2

Result Sunday

Buffalo 6 Chicago 2

Game Tuesday

Chicago at Buffalo

SERIES G

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Montreal	3	1	15	5	6
Vancouver	1	3	5	15	2

Result Saturday

Montreal 4 Vancouver 0

Game Tuesday

Vancouver at Montreal

SERIES H

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Pittsburgh	3	1	15	12	6
NY Islanders	1	3	12	15	2

Result Sunday

NY Islanders 3 Pittsburgh 1

Game Tuesday

NY Islanders at Pittsburgh

Top Ten

undated—NHL TOP TEN

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the NHL playoffs after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Korol, Chi	3	5	8
Stackhouse, Pgh	2	6	8
Martin, Buf	6	2	8
LaFleur, Mtl	3	4	7
Perreault, Pgh	3	4	7
Makita, Chi	3	4	7
Robert, Buf	5	1	6
Drouin, NY	2	5	7
Parise, NYI	4	2	6
Boucher, Tor	4	2	6
Boldirev, Chi	4	2	6
MacLeish, Bos	3	3	6
Perreault, Buf	3	3	6
Martin, Buf	3	3	6
Vickers, NYR	2	4	6
Westfall, NYI	2	5	6

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Baseball Scoreboard

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National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	7	3	.700	—
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	1½
St. Louis	6	5	.545	1½
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	2
New York	4	6	.400	3
Montreal	3	7	.300	4
West				
San Diego	6	4	.600	—
San Francisco	6	5	.545	½
Atlanta	7	6	.538	½
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	½
Cincinnati	7	7	.500	1
Houston	4	9	.308	3½

Results Sunday

Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 0
Atlanta 4 San Diego 3
Philadelphia at Montreal, ppd., cold
Chicago 6-3 New York 8-4
Houston 3-7 Cincinnati 5-6
San Francisco 5 Los Angeles 3

Results Saturday

Chicago 4 New York 2
San Diego 8 Atlanta 7
Cincinnati 3 Houston 8
Philadelphia 3 Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 2 San Francisco 1

Probable Pitchers Today

San Francisco Caldwell 0-2 at Cincinnati (Norman 0-1) N
Los Angeles (Rau 1-1) at Atlanta (Capra 2-0) N

Games Tuesday

Los Angeles (Jones 1-0) at Houston (Roberts 1-1) N

Games Tuesday

Los Angeles at Atlanta N
San Francisco at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston N
Pittsburgh at Montreal
St. Louis at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	6	3	.667	—
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	½
Baltimore	4	4	.500	1½
Detroit	4	4	.500	1½
Cleveland	3	4	.429	2
New York	3	7	.300	3½
West				
Kansas City	9	2	.818	—
Oakland	8	4	.667	1½
California	6	4	.600	2½
Texas	4	7	.36 4	5
Minnesota	3	8	.333	5½
Chicago	3	9	.250	6½

Results Sunday

Cleveland 7 Milwaukee 4
Boston 16 Baltimore 2
California 8 Chicago 4
New York 7 Detroit 1
Kansas City 3 Texas 0
Minnesota 1-1 Oakland 4-5

Results Saturday

Detroit 8 New York 3
Milwaukee 3 Cleveland 0
California 6 Chicago 3
Oakland 4 Minnesota 1
Baltimore at Boston, ppd., rain
Kansas City 5 Texas 2

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Hunter 0-3) at Boston (Lee 1-1)
Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) at Milwaukee (Sprague 0-2) N
Kansas City (Dal Canton 0-0) at Chicago (Bahnsen 0-2) N
Minnesota (Blyleven 0-1) at California (Hassler 1-1) N
Detroit (Coleman 0-1) at Oakland (Odom 0-0) N

Games Tuesday

Minnesota at California
Kansas City at Chicago
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Boston
Texas at Oakland N

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Monday, Chi	38	9	16	.417
Stargell, Pgh	36	6	15	.417
Morgan, Cin	48	5	20	.417
Reitz, St. L	43	5	17	.395
Boone, Phn	33	4	13	.394
Unser, NY	29	8	15	.385
Murcer, SF	43	6	16	.281
Mangual, Mtl	36	4	13	.361
Wynn, LA	50	12	18	.360
Garvey, LA	50	8	21	.350

Home Runs—Kingman, New York, Luzinski, Philadelphia, Evans, Atlanta, Wynn, four each six tied with three each.

Runs Batted In—Wynn, 15; Evans, 12.

Pitching (three decisions)—Morton, Atlanta, Sutton, Los Angeles, each 3-0, 1.000; Denny, St. Louis, Seaver, Montreal, and Marshall, Los Angeles, each 2-1, .667.

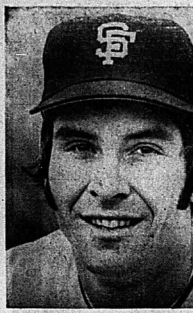
American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Chalk, Cal	30	5	16	.533
Rivers, Cal	28	6	13	.464
Lynn, Bos	36	5	11	.420
Munson, NY	33	2	14	.400
Yount, Mil	31	6	12	.387
C. May, Chi	44	2	16	.364
Rudi, Oak	46	8	16	.348
Kelly, Chi	29	5	10	.345
Baylor, Bal	32	4	11	.344
Rivers, Cal	44	8	15	.341

Home Runs—L. May, Baltimore, 4; Powell, Cleveland, Briggs, Milwaukee, Jackson, Oakland, Burroughs, Texas, Lynn, 3 each.

Runs Batted In—L. May 16; Bochte, California, Burroughs, 10 each.

Pitching (three decisions)—Ryan, California, 4-0, 1.000; Champion, Milwaukee, Palmer, Morris, Kansas City, 3-0, each 1.000.



Kingman—Up to Old Tricks

Wields Big Bat; Porous in Field

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave Kingman is giving New York Mets the kind of consistency at the plate that they had hoped for.

And he's giving them the kind of inconsistency in the field that they'd prayed against.

The erratic Kingman, acquired this past winter from San Francisco Giants, won one game for New York with his bat but almost lost it with his glove as the Mets took a 4-3 decision Sunday to sweep a National League baseball doubleheader from Chicago Cubs.

After the Mets took an 8-4 victory in the opener, Kingman hit his fourth home run of the season in the second game to help New York take a 4-0 lead.

Then in the ninth Kingman let a bases-loaded single get by him for an error and all three runs scored to cut the Mets' margin to one run.

Relief pitcher Rick Baldwin reverted to the sparkling form he showed earlier in the game to save the victory and enabled the Mets to win their first doubleheader at home since Aug. 31, 1973, and stop a seven-game Chicago winning streak.

In Sunday's other National League games, San Francisco Giants beat Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3 in 13 innings, Atlanta Braves edged San Diego Padres 4-3, Pittsburgh Pirates blanked St. Louis Cardinals 5-0 and Cincinnati Reds trimmed Houston Astros 5-3 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 7-6.

Cold forced postponement of a game at Montreal between the Phillies

Jack McKeon—Five Deep

Pitching Depth — Royals' Secret

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City Royals have the best won-lost record in major league baseball and manager Jack McKeon says pitching is the reason.

The Royals won their fifth game in a row Sunday when they blanked Texas Rangers 3-0 in an American League baseball game, improving their record to nine wins and two losses, the best start in the club's seven-year history.

Despite Sunday's win, the Royals' lead in the West Division was cut to 1½ games when Oakland A's swept a doubleheader from Minnesota Twins 4-1 and 5-1.

In Sunday's other games, California Angels trounced Chicago White Sox 8-4, Boston Red Sox walloped Baltimore Orioles 16-2, Cleveland Indians downed Milwaukee Brewers 7-4 and New York Yankees whipped Detroit Tigers 7-1.

In Saturday's games, Milwaukee shut out Cleveland 3-0, California edged Chicago 6-3, Detroit topped New York 8-3, Oakland stopped Minnesota 4-1 and Kansas City overwhelmed Texas 5-2.

A game at Boston between the Red Sox and Orioles was postponed because of rain.

"Nobody can match our five starters," said McKeon after Sundays game. "They might match us 1 and 2, but not five deep.

"We've winning with good pitching and that's 80 per cent of the game. We're not tearing the cover off the ball. We're just playing solid, consistent, aggressive baseball.

The Royals' starters are Steve Busby, Paul Splittorff, Pitmorris, Nelson Briles and Bruce Dal Canton.

Kansas City got its runs in the second inning against Texas' Steve Hargan, who matched Pitmorris' six-hitter. Hal McRae doubled, George Brett walked and Fred Patek hitting only .179 entering the game, tripled.

Dave Hamilton, brought into the game in the first inning when starter Mike Norris hurt his elbow, combined with Jim Wohlford a sacrifice and pitched Oakland to a doubleheader sweep. Glenn Borgmann stopped the Twins with a six-hitter in the opener.

Bruce Bochte and Dave Chalk drove in three runs each, helping unleash Nolan Ryan post his fourth win. Ryan allowed five hits, including home runs by Ken Henderson and George Orta, but walked nine and struck out only four.

Jim Tiant allowed four hits, including home runs by Bobby Grich and Lee May, and the Red Sox capitalized on Mike Torrez' wildness. Torrez gave up five hits, walked eight, threw two wild pitches and hitched home a run before giving way to Wayne Garland in the fourth. He was charged with seven runs.

Home runs by Tom McCraw and Rico Carty and Frank

Foolish Pleasure Nips Bombay Duck

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jockey Jacinto Vasquez asked Foolish Pleasure for all he had in the stretch run of the $127,600 Wood Memorial on Saturday. Foolish Pleasure answered with a victory in the final strides and now it's on to the Kentucky Derby.

"I asked my horse for it, and he had enough to get up," said Vasquez after the Derby favorite rebounded from the only defeat of his career, a third in the Florida Derby, by winning the Wood by a head over front-running Bombay Duck.

Foolish Pleasure, who was reported to have suffered cuts on both front feet in the Florida Derby, overcame the outside post position in the 13-horse field and paid $3, $2.80 and $2.40 in winning for the 10th time in 11 starts.

Also at Aqueduct on Saturday, Derby candidate Round Stake withstood a closing charge by Canvasser and a foul claim for a neck victory in a $25,000 one-mile allowance.

Mike Hole put Round Stake in the lead on the turn and then won a duel with Canvasser in the final eighth of a mile. Vasquez, aboard Canvasser, claimed foul against the winner but it was overruled.

Roger Turcotte, from Grand Falls, N.B., and Robert Pincay were thrown from their mounts while leaving the starting gate in consecutive races at Aqueduct. Neither jockey was hurt.

Elsewhere Saturday, Navajo stood off a late challenge to win the $29,875 Ben Al Handicap at Lexington, Kentucky. The five-year-old son of Grey Dawn 11 edged L. Grant Jr., by a head. Hasty Flyer was third.

Telefonico took the lead after three-quarters of a mile and held it the remaining 1¼ miles to capture the $29,000 Green Valley Handicap at Cuilloden and Park in Hallandale, Fla.

At Baltimore, Gulls Cry, last year's top filly and an oozy turf, came on to win a three-horse photo finish in the $58,400 Gallorette Stakes at Pimlico and reward backers with $3.80 and $2.80.

Laffit Pincay Jr., rode the favored Diabolo to a 4½-length victory in track-record time of 1:46 3-5 over 1⅛ miles in the $100,000 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields in Albany, Calif.

Diabolo moved into the lead as the field of seven three-year-olds came off the final turn and won going away. George Navarro was second.

The winning time broke a record which had stood for 6 years at the Northern California track, a 1:46 4/5 by Irishbred Noor.

Czechs End Finns' Hopes

DUESSELDORF (AP) — Czechoslovakia scored four times in the second period to defeat Finland 5-1 Saturday, ending the Finns' hopes for a bronze medal at the Group A world hockey tournament.

The loss by Finland clinched third place for Sweden. The Soviet Union finished first and Czechoslovakia was second in this 16-day event.

Jiri Novak gave the Czechs a 1-0 lead midway through the opening period, and they clinched the victory by scoring four of 17 shots in the middle period.

Meanwhile, four members of the Soviet Union team were named to the tournament's all-star squad, as chosen by sports writers covering this event.

Forward Alexander Yakushev of the Soviet Union led the way with 23 of 92 votes. Also named to the team were goalie Vladislav Tretiak, Soviet Union; defencemen Valery Vasiliyev, Soviet Union, and Pekka Marjamaki, Finland; forwards Vladimir Martinec, Czechoslovakia, and Boris Mikhaylov, Soviet Union.

In the final game, the Soviet Union whipped Sweden 13-4. The Russians, who wound up the tournament with a 10-0 record, scored four goals in each of the first and second periods and five in the third.

The Czechs were 8-2 and both Sweden and Finland finished with 5-5 records. Poland was 3-7 and the United States, which will be in Group B in the next tournament, was 0-10.

FINISHES SECOND

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CP) — Eric Chapman of Toronto finished second Saturday in the 250-yard run at the 38th Ohio State track relays. Bob Mangus of Chicago nipped Chapman at the wire in one minute, 52.1 seconds to take the race. Chapman had the same time.

Warriors Are Sold

BROCKVILLE (CP) — A group from Philadelphia announced Sunday it has purchased Brockville Warriors of the Central Junior Hockey League.

Industrialist Walter Jewell, president of the group who also will be general-manager of the franchise, said officials do not disclose the purchase price. He was one of several groups seeking to buy the team from owner Stan Mason of Brockville, who has been ill for some time.

The Warriors, once a power in the six-team league involving Pembroke, Smiths Falls and three Ottawa-area teams, this season finished in last place.

Jewell, who plans to move here and establish a new enterprise, said there will be no major change in the team and no change in its league participation.

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Billie Jean Can't Stop Chris Evert

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Chris Evert, winning third-set tie-breaker, beat Billie Jean King 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 Sunday and won first prize of $26,000 in the $100,000 World Series women's tennis.

It was the largest winner's cheque in women's tennis history.

Miss Evert overcame a 3-5 deficit in the final set to force the match into the tie-breaker, which she took 5-2.

Earlier, Australia's Evonne Goolagong rallied to beat Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union 5-6, 6-3, 6-3 for third place.

Mrs. King was leading in the final set 5-5 when a disagreement ensued over whether Miss Evert's first return of service was good. Mrs. King claimed the Californian signalled first that the ball was out, that changed his signal to indicate it was in.

The game was won by Miss Evert, but it was obvious the dispute had angered Mrs. King and Miss Evert went into the tie-breaker.

In the first set, Mrs. King fought off Miss Evert's powerful backhand with aggressive play that led to 20 winning shots.

Miss Evert slammed in more than three-quarters of her first serves throughout the match and swept the last three games of the second set.

The third set was even until Mrs. King shot into the lead by two games only to see her advantage disappear as Miss Evert began hitting winning backhand shots.

After the match, Miss Evert said Mrs. King was not herself in the tie-breaker. "She didn't have the spark in her eyes," Miss Evert said.

Mrs. King said she was the nagriest she has ever been in her life over a tennis match as far as she was concerned, had been cheated out of the match.

Derby County Looking Good

LONDON (Reuter) — One point against last-place Carlisle next Saturday will make Derby County the new English League First Division soccer champions.

And they may not have to wait that long. The only team which has a chance to catch them, Ipswich, could be eliminated if it fails to win a mid-week game at Manchester City.

Derby played a scoreless draw at Leicester on Saturday, but saw its opposition crumble on the second-last weekend of the season.

Second-place Everton lost 3-2 to Sheffield United after leading 2-0 at the half on goals by Dave Smallman and Garry Jones. United came back to win on goals by Keith Eddy, Bill Dearden and Tony Currie.

Liverpool, which also held title bones before Saturday's games, went down 1-0 at Middlesbrough where Alan Foggon scored the decisive goal in the first half.

Meanwhile Leeds was gaining some consolation for its quarter-final defeat in English Football Association Cup play by edging Ipswich 3-1.

Ipswich took the lead on a Brian Talbot goal and appeared certain of victory after Johnny Giles was forced out of the game with a rib injury.

But Trevor Cherry tied the score and 18-year-old Chris Harris marked his league debut as a replacement for Giles by scoring the winner in the third minute.

Saturday's games confused the relegation situation at the bottom of the standings.

Luton scored a 4-1 victory at Birmingham which gives them an outside chance of remaining in the First Division next season.

Carlisle is certain of relegation but only two points separate Chelsea, Luton and Tottenham. Chelsea's First Division survival chances dipped Saturday as it lost 2-0 to Tottenham.

Manchester United clinched the Second Division title with a 2-2 tie at Notts County, where police worked overtime controlling rioting fans.

Thousands of United supporters swarmed onto the field at the game's end and ripped huge lengths of wood from safety barriers to use as weapons against police.

Police dogs were sent into the crowd as fighting broke out and dozens of victims were led away or carried on stretchers.

A goal by Wilson Hoggan gave under a 2-1 upset win over third-place Celtic in Scottish League First Division play.

Rangers maintained their nine-point lead over Hibernian by edging last-place Arbroath 2-1. Hibernian defeated Dumbarton 3-2.

CARTER IN HOSPITAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Rookie right fielder Gary Carter of Montreal Expos was in hospital Sunday with a cracked left rib suffered in the Expos' 3-0 loss to Philadelphia Phillies Saturday. A club spokesman said doctors did not consider the injury serious. The Expos game Sunday against the Phillies was postponed due to cold weather. Montreal opens a two-game series here against Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday afternoon.

CHRIS EVERT

Sandra Winner

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Palmer made the $200,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle golf tournament almost a total bore.

The Ft. Worth, Tex., native ran off three consecutive two-under-par 70s then finally tapped in a 5-foot when she bogeyed the last hole for a 73 Sunday but still finished with a five-under-par 283, one stroke in front of Kathy McMullen.

She made three bogeys on the final round, one more than she had in the three earlier rounds combined.

Miss Palmer's three earlier rounds on the 6,347-yard Mission Hills course, a par-72, kept her ahead by at least a stroke from the outset and she took a three-stroke lead over Miss McMullen into the final 18 holes after her challenger charged in with a 66 Saturday.

Miss Palmer held a three stroke lead over Miss McMullen and never seemed in going into the final nine holes.

But Miss McMullen, still seeking her first victory on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, birdied the 11th and 12th holes and quickly pulled to within a stroke of the lead. Miss Palmer, in the threesome behind her competitor, took a stroke back when she birdied the 13th herself and Miss McMullen fell to the pressure when she doubled bogeyed the 14th hole.

The two finished well in front of the rest of the field.

Miss Palmer collected $32,000 for the victory and $2,000 more for leading three rounds. Miss McMullen won $21,000 for second, more than she has ever amassed in any one of her five years as a pro.

Carol Mann, Chako Higuchi of Japan and Carole Jo Skala tied for third, four strokes off the pace at one-under-par 287, each winning $10,000 and a half-dozen including early challenger Jocelyne Bourassa, of Shawinigan, Que. and Jane Blalock were tied for sixth at one over par.

The spunky Miss Bourassa, a favorite of the crowds, fell out of contention when she bogeyed three consecutive holes on the back nine Sunday.

Her closing 75 was good enough for $4,825 in prize money. Sandra Post, a native of Oakville, Ont., now living in Florida, also had a final-round 75 for a 292 total and $2,500.

Elvin Hayes Leads Bullets Past Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elvin Hayes poured in 40 points Sunday, his career high in National Basketball Association playoff competition, as Washington Bullets edged Buffalo Braves 97-93 for a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semi-final series.

In a Western Conference semi-final game Sunday, Chicago Bulls routed Kansas City-Omaha Kings 104-77 for a 3-2 advantage in their best-of-seven series.

In the other semi-finals, Boston leads Houston 3-1 in the East following the Rockets' 115-102 triumph Saturday and Golden State and Seattle are tied 2-2 in the west after the SuperSonics' 111-94 victory Saturday.

In the only American Basketball association action of the weekend, Denver stopped Indiana 113-128 Sunday in the first game of their West Division final.

Hayes connected on 19 of 28 field goal attempts and added eight free throws in outscoring Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, who had wrecked the Bullets with 30 points in the fourth game of the series. McAdoo, the league's scoring champion for the second consecutive year, scored 34 points.

Chicago parlayed Bob Love's 30 points and an air-tight defence in crushing the error-prone, poor-shooting Kings. The Bulls held Nate Archibald, the Kings' high-scoring guard, to 13 points, well below his average. Archibald hit only four of 16 shots from the floor.

The Boston-Houston series resumes Tuesday night at Houston and Golden State entertains Seattle Tuesday night in the fifth game of their series.

Pearl Changes McGee's Luck

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jerry McGee hopped on a sponge his lucky week before the first shot was fired in the $125,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

"Wednesday night, I ate oysters on the half shell and the first oyster I ate, I got a pearl," an elated McGee said Sunday after coming from behind eight years of frustration on the pro golf tour by capturing his first victory.

McGee appeared on the verge of blowing his shot at victory when he played the front side in 38, three-over-par. But he regained his composure and put together three consecutive birdies beginning at No. 10 and broke out of a deadlock with another birdie on 16 to win the $25,000 first prize with a 18-under-par 271 total.

The closing 70 on the 6,675-yard, par-71 Pensacola Country Club course gave McGee a two-stroke victory over Wally Armstrong, a Kansas-born, 39-year-old who saw his dream of a first victory vanish with two bogeys on the final three holes.

The victory automatically qualifies McGee for next year's Masters, plus the Tournament of Champions in California which begins Thursday.

McGee was playing in the final threesome with his friend, Australian Bruce Crampton, who at one point was lodged in a three-way tie with McGee and Armstrong at 13-under before falling back with a bogeys on 15 and 17.

Crampton, winless in 22 starts, fell into a three-way tie for third with veterans Miller Barber and Dwight Nevil at 274. Nevil closed with the best round of the day, 68.

Ben Kern, the only Canadian in the tournament, failed to make the two-round cut Friday.

Spanish Open Won by Palmer

MURCIA, Spain (AP) — Arnold Palmer shot an eagle-three on the final hole Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the $67,000 Spanish Open golf tournament, his first triumph since 1972.

Palmer came to the 18th hole needing a birdie to tie Jose Fourie of South Africa, who had a final-round 74 and a 72-hole total of 284.

Palmer blasted a perfect drive on the par-five hole and followed with a spectacular four-iron second shot that landed three feet from the pin, then sank the putt for the victory.

Palmer had rounds of 72, 69, 69 and 73 for a total of 283, five-under-par. He earned $9,000.

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Bourassa Celebrates

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa delivered a glowing summary Sunday of his government's achievements since taking office five years ago.

Addressing more than 5,000 Liberal party supporters at a $50-a-plate benefit luncheon in a downtown hotel, Mr. Bourassa said the creation of an average 70,000 jobs year in the last five years was a proud accomplishment for the government.

As a result, he said, fewer Quebecers were leaving the province to find work.

About 300,000 Quebecers have been struck from the tax rolls, while at the same time the government has presented six consecutive budgets with no tax increases.

Attacking the "hypocrisy" of the separatist Parti Quebecois, the premier praised federalism for its economic advantages, especially in the field of oil-pricing agreements.

No Leave for Morgentaler

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail quotes Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette as saying convicted abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler "got what he deserved" and will not be allowed leave from jail to accept his American Humanist of the Year award.

The newspaper quotes Mr. Choquette as saying in a Montreal interview that "I don't approve of that award."

Dr. Morgentaler began serving an 18-month prison term March 28 for illegal abortion after the Supreme Court of Canada rejected his appeal from a Quebec Appeal Court ruling that overturned a not-guilty jury verdict in November, 1973.

The Globe and Mail says Mr. Choquette told its reporter that Dr. Morgentaler will serve six months without being allowed out to accept any awards and "we'll see about the second third (of his sentence), and if he has behaved he'll be out for the last third."

Vandals Burn School

WAWA, Ont. (CP) — Fire Chief Harry McClusky says arson was probably the cause of a fire Sunday that destroyed one-third of the high school "in this community 100 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie.

No one was injured in the fire that took six hours to control. Damage was estimated at $1.1 million, the fire chief said.

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The forthcoming marriage is announced of Norma Fuller and Wayne May. Norma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller of Belleville. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard May of Belleville. The marriage will take place on May 17, 1975 at Christ Church at 4 p.m.

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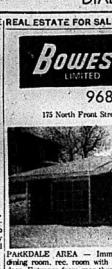

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Ellen Gets Tony To Match Oscar

NEW YORK (AP) — The Wiz, a swinging black musical based on The Wizard of Oz, and Equus, a British drama about a youth crazy about horses, are Broadway's champion shows of the 1974-75 season.

Top individual winners of silver medallions for outstanding achievement, announced Sunday night, included Ellen Burstyn, repeating her Oscar triumph, and, in a joint citation, John Kani and Winston Ntshona.

Ellen Burstyn said she was accepting her trophy also on behalf of Charles Grodin, the only other performer in Same Time, Next Year, who did not get a nomination.

The dramatic acting award to Kani and Ntshona, the first joint Tony citation, was for their performances in two plays which they co-authored with Athol Fugard—Sizwe Bansi is Dead and The Island.

The two dramas examine aspects of black existence under the apartheid laws of their South Africa homeland, where the pair are able to work on stage only under an employment subterfuge as "house servants."

Angela Lansbury and John Cullum were named the year's star musical performers.

Miss Lansbury received the third Tony of her career for the revival of Gypsy. Cullum was honored for his part in Shenandoah. That show, about a peaceloving family during the Civil War, also received the award for best musical book, a collaboration by James Lee Barrett, Peter Udell and Philip Rose.

Tonys for supporting drama roles went to Frank Langella of Seascape and Rita Moreno in The Ritz.

Besides being chosen as best musical, The Wiz took six of the other 17 competitive trophies. Geoffrey Holder was the only double winner, taking both musical director—and costume designer awards for The Wiz. The show's other victors were Ted Ross and Dee Dee Bridgewater, for supporting actor and actress; Charlie Smalls, best music; and George Faison, choreographer.

Peter Shaffer's Equus, the best drama, also won a directing prize for John Dexter.

Sherlock Holmes, another British import, received two awards—Carl Toms was named for scenic design, Neil Peter Jampolis for lighting.

The Tonys, officially called the Antoinette Perry Awards, are voted upon in secret ballot by about 450 representatives of all branches of the stage profession, under the auspices of the New York League of Theatres and Producers in association with the American Theatre Wing. They Bruce Brayton's counterparts of Hollywood's Oscars.

The League's executive board also presented a noncompetitive Tony to Neil Simon, author of 11 comedies and musicals; and a scroll to Al Hirschfeld, veteran theatrical cartoonist.

Bullet Bites Apple

A .30 calibre rifle bullet, traveling 2,800 feet per second, creates applesauce as it tears through an apple in this high-speed stroboscopic photograph by Dr. Harold E. Edgerton of MIT. The bullet was caught on film by an exposure of one three-millionth of a second. Moments later the apple disintegrated. (AP Photo)

Even Opera Usher Has Rich Voice

LONDON (AP)—For resonance, dramatic impact and rich rubato phrasing, it is hard to beat Victor Martin, Covent Graden's durable basso profundo.

At La Scala, he might be cashiered as Vittori Martini, but at the Royal Opera House, who-se he spends every performance on the audience side of the footlights, he is known to royalty and standees alike as The Sergeant.

For 26 years, Sgt. Martin has been Covent Garden's head doorman or, by official title, Head linkman, meaning one who carries a torch.

"It goes back to your days when this theat-e began," The Sergeant explained as the overture to Verdi's Un Ballo in Maschera cascaded across the lobby. "The public had to be protected from footpads and cut-throats by linkmen who led them to and from their carriages with a torch."

Now it is the public which quakes at the benevolent tyranny of the linkman, as they did when The Sergeant intoned con fuoco and fortissimo: "Will you take your seats please, ladies and gentlemen, this is the last bell. Anyone not seated by the rise of the curtain will have to remain outside for 20 minutes until the interval."

Goaded by the booming basso that echoed among the plaster cupids high up in the red velvet paneling, the audience deserted the bars and cloakrooms and hastened to their seats.

Covent Garden has a strict rule against seating anyone after the curtain has risen.

"In Wagner's Rheingold, which we do here without an interval, that means spending the whole evening at the back, which I-ks some American and Canadian patrons who don't know our rules and have paid nine guid (22.50) a seat," Martin said.

Weighing in at 20 stone (280 pounds) "equally distributed on either leg," The Sergeant has had to eject only 39 patrons in all his years at the opera house, mostly drunks, gate-crashers "and one or two who became what you might call too expressive of the quality of the performance."

A regimental sergeant major in the Grenadier Guards, Martin "got a lump in the head from an angry German at Anzio,"but was awarded the British Empire Medal last year for services at the front of the Royal Opera House.

He has more than a bowing acquaintance with members of the Royal Family, especially Princess Margaret's children who—came along to dress rehearsals.

On nights when there is a royal gala or a command performance, The Sergeant sheds his red frock coat in favor of tails, striped pants and an enormous sash while the 17 linkmen on his staff—ushers, ticket-takers, cloakroom attendants—are arrayed in peacock blue frock coats, velvet breeches and silver buckled shoes.

The royal red carpet is rolled out and the Queen abandons the non-gala royal box on the right side of the house facing the stage to occupy a centre box with the Government on her right, the Opposition on her left and the corps Diplomatique in the stalls above and below. All those adjacent to the Queen are in white tie, the rest in black tie.

Martin loves the glitter of a "royal do," but his favorite audiences are "the long-haired kids in the blue jeans who pay 10 bob ($1.5) to sit on their backsides in the stalls after the seats have been taken out for one of our Colin Davis" prom nights. They love every minute of it and you never hear a cough out of them."

Although tone-deaf, he can "tell a good house from a bad house blindfolded" just standing at the foot of the grand staircase.

For all his love of opera, The Sergeant never has been called on to carry a spear or swell out a crowd scene as a supernumerary but he confessed with a blush to once having appeared as the fair Brunhilde in a backstage Christmas spoof of Wagner's Walkuere.

Extremes

Akio Miyanoto, left, who stands 5-feet 2½-inches tall, talks with fellow Detroit police recruit 6-foot 4-inch John Matchulat. Miyahoto is the shortest and Matchulat the tallest recruit in a class that will be graduated from the Criminal Justice Institute at Detroit Police officers. (AP Photo)

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (Reuter)—The New York pornographic film industry, upset by its lack of critical recognition, announced plans Thursday for an awards ceremony June 6 called Eros 75.

An organizer told a news conference the festival was being offered to major television networks to broadcast as they do the Hollywood Oscars and Broadway's Tony awards.

He promised that the event would be tasteful.

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress-journalist Candice Bergen, who spent four days at the White House on a magazine assignment, says the only thing she did right as far as Susan Ford was concerned was to leave.

Miss Bergen, said the president and Mrs. Ford were amused that the visit touched off rumors of romance between the actress and David Kennerly, Ford's official White House photographer.

Such headlines as Clicking at the White House, she said, fed Mrs. Ford to send Kennerly a message with a red rosebud "Congratulations! When's the happy day?"

As for Susan the actress said she found the Ford's 17-year-old daughter "bright, composed, cool, collected—and unabashedly honest."

"For instance,she took no pains to conceal the fact that, or her, my arrival was less welcome than my departure," Miss Bergen quotes.

Miss Bergen says she found Kennerly was "Susan's White House friend and confidant," who had taken Susan out a few times and was giving her photography lessons.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, April 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to rid yourself of small distasteful chores you've been neglecting. Find a capable co-worker.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a knack today for managing others that will work to everyone's advantage. Call the shots as you see them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A small opportunity will arise. It could add to your resources if you handle it correctly. Be alert and make some maneuvering.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Positive steps can be taken now regarding a serious matter that's been on your mind lately. Get in touch with the other parties.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let any more time go by with one who is indebted to you. Try now to arrange a partial settlement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't make any abrupt changes in your routine today without first considering the consequences. Proven methods are your best bet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your chances of accomplishing what's best for you today are good provided you keep your reasons and motives to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation will arise with a friend that could be awkward, but if you handle it as you did formerly no feathers will be ruffled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The seed of something profitable that you had sown awhile back is about to bear fruit. Be patient a bit longer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Review advice given recently by one you've closely associated with. It contains an answer you're now seeking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be called upon where work is concerned to perform outside your normal duties. You'll also receive extra dividends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A relationship with one you've met socially will begin to develop into something more profound. You two have much to share.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Keep up with the Joneses? Are You kidding? I can't even keep up with my wife's credit cards!"

Monday's TV Listings

6:00 — News: (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars - (13); Hogan's Hero's (8); Definition (9); Bewitched (11); Partridge Family (10); Lawrence Welk (7)

6:30 — Strikes Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Hawaii Five-O (12); Hollywood Squares (13); Andy Griffith (8); Bewitched (10); Movie (7)

7:00 — Rookies (4) (9) (12); Bobby Goldsboro (11); Garagiola (8)

7:15 — Baseball (8)

7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (12)

8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Ian Tyson (6) (9); Maude (4) (7) (10)

8:30 — Bhola (4) (10); Medical Centre (6) (9); Doctor at Sea (12)

9:00 — Cannon (11) (12); CBS News Special (4) (10) (7); Caribe (13); Lucas Tanner (3)

9:30 — Pig and Whistle (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12); Sweeney (6) (9); CBC Newsmagazine (11) (12)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide Word Mystery (12); Movie: (7); Man Alive (11) (12)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12); The Entertainers (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Remains to be Seen (4)

11:50 — Movie: The Silencers (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide Word Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); David Suskind (9); Movie: Jane Eyre (11)

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8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Let's All Sing; Math Relationships: All About You; Search for Science

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11:00 — Western Civilization; American Heritage

12:00 — Electric Company; Picture Book Park: Ripples

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5:00 — Zoom; Teaching Children with Special Needs

6:00 —Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7 — PBS Special of The Week: The Forgotten Man

8:00 — PBS Special of The Week: The Shakers; The Romantic Rebellion

9:00 —Newsroom: Woman

10:00 —Capitanal ABC Cap. Island News; Black Perspective on be News

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door Misterger's Neighborhood

7:00 Magic Shadows; The Spanish Main

8:00 — Chronicle The Education of Mike McMan us

9:00 — Man BUILDS, Man Destroys

Kenya Exports

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP) — Agricultural exports from Kenya to the United States rose 34 per cent—to $28.6 million—in 1974 over 1973, the agriculture ministry reported. Major exports were coffee, up 58 per cent, molasses and dehydrated vegetable products. American farm exports to Kenya were down 43 per cent last year.

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MONDAY

5.30—The Time Hookings Show
5.35—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest is: Representations Week Breakfast.
8.35—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest is: Bernie Wright of the Church of God.
11.05—Charlie Chan Movie.
12.00—Pat Clime and Stock Club.
1.05—Bulletin Board.
1.05—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3245. Today's guest is Neil Davis - Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation.
3.15—The Time Hour Report.
3.17—The Farm Report with Phil Flagler.
3.00—The Hal Tomkins Show.
3.45—Bulletin Board.
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5.30—The Evening News
5.45—The Evening Sports Show.
6.00—As It Happens: Live phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.50—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
12.00—Bulletin Board.

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MONDAY

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9.15—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions with some interesting guests.
12.00—Bulletin Board.
12.05—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: Relaxing blend of favorite old and new, presented by the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: Music.
3.00—Bulletin Board.
3.05—Off The Beaten Path: Carr plays records from his right hand collection.
7.00—Bulletin Board.
7.05—Tuesday Performance: Orchestral sketches and offbeat music.
8.00—The Art Watkins Show.
9.00—Bulletin Board.
9.05—Stock Market Report.
7.00—Trenton Town Council.
7.00—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Au Miten Do Jours.
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Win at Bridge

Be careful in early play

NORTH (D)	
♠ 4 3 2	
♥ A 8	
♦ Q J 10 9 5	
♣ A Q	
WEST	EAST
♠ Q	♠ K J 9 7 5 3
♥ Q 10 9 6 5 2	♥ 3
♦ 7 4	♦ A 8 3
♣ 8 5 3 2	♣ J 10 6 4
SOUTH	
♠ A J 6	
♥ K J 7 4	
♦ 6 2 2	
♣ K 9 7	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	1♠	3 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — Q ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "I watched a young, up-and-coming good bridge player chuck the defence of today's hand. He signalled with his lo of spades at trick one. Declarer ruff the West's queen hold the trick. West didn't have a second spade to lead and declarer had time to set up dummy's diamonds and secure 10 tricks."

Oswald: "I'm sure he was young, but he can't go for that up-and-coming good bridge player designation. Didn't he know that it was up to him to pul his kind of spades right on his partner's queen?"

Jim: "He did see it. The opponents had shifted to a club, he turned to me and said, 'I guess you think I'm a trifle worse than a normal halfwit.' Oswald: "If he saw it himself and was really to blame himself he should be ashamed. There is plenty of hope for him. Young players as well as some old players tend to play carelessly. If this hand teaches him to be particularly careful in the early play there is plenty of hope for him to get into the expert class."

Jim: "I think he will. I remember you taught me that the way to improve was to be as hard on myself as possible."

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 21

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	7 ♠

You. South. hold:

♠ Q 9 5 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ K 7 4 ♣ Q 9 2 7

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner has placed the contract in a spot that is quite satisfactory to you.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three notrump your partner jumps the bidding over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Activity

ACROSS

1 Work hard
5 Perform
8 Doorway
13 Round
15 Herb
16 Mauriceger's
18 Mountain
19 Goddess
14 Variant (coll.)
21 Medicine substances
23 Dressing article
25 Edible tuber
27 Renowned
29 Ruler
31 Mediterranean
33 Mineral
34 Gas
36 Gas used in welding
37 Smart entry
39 Toothpaste product
40 Female sheep
43 Spoke pompously
46 Smart

50 German
47 Ancient Persian
48 Bed
49 Wind or of Celebes
47 City in Michigan
51 Member of the labor force
52 Ancient appellation
54 Tremendous suffix
56 Tissue

DOWN

1 Body trunk
2 Ancient
3 Ancient (suffix)
4 Mysterious substance
5 Chalice vessel
6 Mamie —
7 Reproaches
8 Container

9 Ceremonial
10 Ceremonial
11 Ceremonial
12 Devious
13 Dress
17 Japanese
20 Tarsium
22 Ancient
24 Arcyer
27 Recent
28 Summer (Fr.)

30 Bulletin Board
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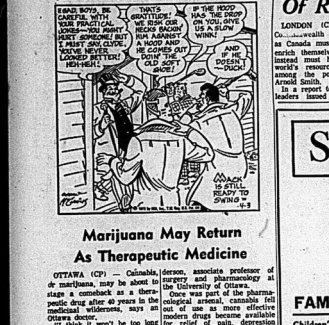
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Fairer Distribution Of Resources Needed

LONDON (CP) — Wealthy refers to a widening gap in living Co...wealth countries such standards between industri- as Canada must stop trying to alised and underdeveloped enrich themselves further, and countries amid a severe ininstead must help spread the national financial crisis.
world's resources more fairly "This is neither decent nor among the poor, says Com- sane," Smith says.
Arnold Smith.

It is Smith's fifth and final report to Commonwealth heads of government, who meet in Jamaica for a week starting April 29. A Canadian, Smith rein June after serving 10 years as the Commonwealth's first secretary-general.

While stressing the misery and dangers of persistent poverty among the majority of the world's people, Smith sees some benefit arising from the present problems.

"It is possible that our present troubles, by forcing us to re-examine the traditional assumptions of world economic life, will compel us to do what we have failed to do voluntarily: To reject the habits that have kept the rich relatively rich, and the poor absolutely poor."

Crashes Are Common

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia is Europe's most dangerous country to drive in, say experts who compute percentage of per-capita income spent to pay damages in auto accidents. The European average for this is 1.5 percent and for Yugoslavia, 2.8.

Lewis Says Irvine's Reports Misleading

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said Saturday that Ontario Housing Minister Donald Irvine regularly issues misleading information on provincial housing figures.

The NDP leader said Mr. Irvine issued figures showing production under he Ontario Housing Action Program totalled 11,773 units—compared to a target of 12,000. He added that of the 8,723 units, 6,181 are in Brampton.

"The lumping of lots is a deliberate misrepresentation of what was originally announced. In truth, of the 12,000 target figure set, only 4,194 housing starts were achieved. A sorry, dismal record."

Marijuana May Return As Therapeutic Medicine

OTTAWA (CP) — Cannabis, or marijuana, may be about to stage a comeback as a therapeutic drug after 40 years in the medicinal wilderness, says an Ottawa doctor.

"I think it won't be too long before we have established acceptable drugs for the treatment of glaucoma," says Dr. Ian Henderson, associate professor of surgery and pharmacology at the University of Ottawa.

Once was part of the pharmacological arsenal, cannabis fell out of use as more effective modern drugs became available for relief of pain, depression and suppression of convulsions.

Glaucoma is a condition in which fluid in the eyeball increases pressure because it constricts and dilates that draw them off, causing pain, headaches and "haloing" of the vision.

Current treatment involves eyedrops that are painful and may lose their effectiveness in time, Dr. Henderson said. The only recourse then is surgery to create a channel to drain the fluids.

Cannabis may be an alternative that could make surgery unnecessary. Taken in any form—eyedrops, orally or smoked—cannabis gives a 25-to 30-per-cent drop in pressure within the eyeball.

May Hold Marks

OTTAWA (CP) — Teaching assistants in social science departments at the University of Ottawa have threatened to withhold student grades to back pay increase demands, says a spokesman for the group.

Social Sciences dean Denis Carrier has said that he will counter by withholding marks from the 32 assistants if they carry out their threat.

Aid Promised

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The member of the provincial legislature for Oshawa said Friday that he has a commitment from the province for $120,000 towards the cost of a sports and fitness bubble proposed for a $280,000 city recreational project.

Dr. Charles McIlveen, a Progressive Conservative member, said he should have the commitment in writing Monday from Robert Welch, minister of sports and cultural affairs.

Six Slain

LOGAN, N.M. (AP) — A Logan banker killed his wife and four children, then shot himself dead, Quay County Sheriff James Knight said Sunday.

"That's about the only way it could have been," Knight said of the deaths of the six members of the Robert McFarland family.

Hydro Strike

TORONTO (CP)—William Baker, president of Local 1, Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), said 450 outside workers, employees of Toronto Hydro, voted Sunday to strike and have set picket lines.

A spokesman for Toronto Hydro said that only hourly paid employees had walked off the job. He said that inside workers voted against a strike but he was unable to say whether they would cross the picket lines today.

Stay Aloof

SCORPIOS (AP) — The widow and daughter of Aristotle Onassis stood apart from each other during a memorial service Sunday on this Greek island for the late shipping magnate and came near only during a brief visit to his grave.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis arrived at her husband's private island Saturday from Athens and spent the night aboard his yacht, the Christina.

Onassis' daughter Christina, his principal heir, came Sunday morning by plane from the Greek capital for the memorial service held 40 days after the funeral in accordance with Greek Orthodox custom.

Mark Anniversary

ROME (Reuter) — Thousands of Italians marched through the streets Sunday to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the fall of Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini as a wave of political violence swept the country.

Difficult Role

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party's role in opposing "total government control" of society is made more difficult by "forces of acquiescence found within our own ranks," MP Sean O'Sullivan said Saturday.

Grenades Found

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — An anonymous phone call Saturday led RCMP to a elementary school sandbox where they found a cache of eight live grenades, stolen last week from a shipment of 200. Ten grenades were stolen and 200 were reported stolen last week from a shipment en route to Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack from Dundurn, Sask.

Mail Piles Up

MONTREAL (CP) — A backlog of more than 13 million pieces of mail has built up in Montreal postal stations during the past week as a result of the contract dispute between union and management, postal officials say. By Friday, 4.5 million first-class letters, 5.9 million second-class items and 273,000 parcels had accumulated at Montreal's main post office, they said.

Bottomed Out

DETROIT (AP) — United States auto executives are increasing car production, calling back some workers and predicting an end to the industry's worst slump since the Second World War. And a company source says Chrysler Corp. is working on two new small cars.

"The economy has bottomed out," General Motors Chairman Thomas Murphy said Sunday.

OUT OUR WAY by Meg Cochren

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Reg. 69c 3/1.49
Children's Plush Slippers
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Boys' and Girls' Short Pyjamas
Reg. 99c ea. 2/1.49
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29—Children's Wear

Girls' Shoulder Bags
Assorted styles and colors.
Reg. $3.98 to $4.99 ..... 1.49
Girls' Lace Bikini Panties
Assorted colors, Broken sizes.
Reg. $1.19 ..... 2/1.49
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Broken sizes. Reg. $1.29 ..... 2/1.49
Girls' Bikini Sets
Bray panties, nylon, M and L.
Reg. $1.98 ..... 2/1.49
Girls' Stretch Tights
Broken sizes. Red and Gold.
Reg. $1.98 ..... 1.49
Girls' T-Shirts
Roaring 20 screen print, Polyester and cotton blend. White.
Reg. $2.99 ..... 1.49
Girls' and Teens' Hats
Assorted colors and fabrics. One size. Reg. $3.29 to $4.29 ..... 1.49
77—Girls' Wear

Boys' Assorted Briefs and Vests
Reg. 3/$2.97 ..... 2/1.49
Boys' Nylon Shell Jackets
Some with hood, Red, Navy or Blue. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49
Boys' Pant and Jean Clearance
Assorted colors and styles.
Reg. $1.99 to $2.99 ..... 1.49
Boys' Shirt Clearance
Long and short sleeve. Assorted fabrics and colors. Broken sizes 1.49
Boys' Sock Clearance
Assorted styles and colors 2/1.49
Boys' Swimwear
Assortment of styles and colors. Broken size range 1.49
40—Boys' Wear

Sears Magic Cross Bra
Sheer lace cups with the famous Magic Cross Support. Broken sizes, ABC cups. White only.
Reg. $3 ..... 1.49
Ladies' Deep Plunge Bra
Lined with fiberfill, lycra sides, adjustable straps. White, Nude. 32-36 A, B 1.49
Sears High Quality Bra
Tricot cups lined with fiberfill. Adjustable straps. Broken sizes, Reg. $3 ..... 1.49
18—Ladies' Foundations

Ladies' Jean Mates
Denim look bikinis. Polyester and cotton blend. Reg. $1 ..... 2/1.49
Ladies' Nylon Bikinis
Light cotton terry crotch. Assorted colors. Reg. 54c 4/1.49
Ladies' Mini Slips
Scalloped bottom with a froth lace. Assorted spring prints.
Reg. $3 ..... 1.49
38—Lingerie

Soft 'n Silky Panty Hose
Regular style or all nude style.
Reg. $1.90 ..... 1.49
Ladies' Support Nylon Stockings
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Ladies' Umbrellas
Prints and plains with long handles
Reg. $2.99 ..... 1.49
Ladies' Vinyl Belts
Assorted colors, S-M-L.
Reg. 98c 2/1.49
88—Ladies' Accessories

Men's Belts
Broken size range.
Reg. $5 to $8 ..... 1.49
Men's Dress Shirts
Long sleeve, broken size range.
Were $4.99 ..... 1.49
Men's Assorted Ties
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Men's Boxer Shorts
Assorted colors and patterns
Small only 2/1.49
Men's Rib Knit Briefs
100% cotton, S-M-L. Pkg. of 3.
Reg. $2.81 ..... 1.49
Men's Rib Knit Vests
100% cotton, Package of 3.
Reg. $2.81 ..... 1.49
33—Men's Accessories

Men's Raincoat in a Pouch
Plastic raincoat folds into a pouch.
Reg. $2.49 ..... 1.49
45—Men's Coats and Suits

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Slip-on oxford styles in Red and Navy. Sizes 5-13. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49
Ladies' and Children's Slippers
Choose from assorted styles and colors in Cotton, Terry and Vinyl. Broken size range.
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5—Ladies' Shoes

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Sears Roll-on Deodorant
Reg. $1.19 ..... 2/1.49
Sears Shave Cream
Reg. $1.09 ..... 2/1.49
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Reg. $1.69 ..... 1.49
Sears Egg Creme Shampoo
Reg. $1.09 ..... 2/1.49
7 Shick Injector Blades
Stainless Steel. Reg. 99c 2/1.49
8—Health and Beauty

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17x24½". Assorted colors.
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Tumblers, soap dish, toothbrush holder or jar.
Reg. $1.99 to $2.49 ..... 1.49
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18x36". Purple, Green, Gold.
Reg. $1.19 ..... 2/1.49
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Reg. 2/88c 4/1.49
Place Mats
Hand Woven, 12x19" 1.49
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Reg. 29c 6/1.49
Vinyl Mattress Covers
39x76", 54x76", contour fitted.
Reg. $2.49 ..... 1.49
96—Bedding and Linens

HOUSEWARES

Lemon Lotion for Dishes
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Fabric Softener
33.2 oz. bottle. Reg. $2.29 ..... 1.49
Aluminum Foil Bakeware
Reg. 55c to 69c 4/1.49
Liqui-Pour Reg. $1.98 ..... 1.49

HOUSEWARES

Stove and Counter Mat
Reg. $2.79 ..... 1.49
Bundle Bag
For shopping cart. Reg. $3.49 .. 1.49
Colorful Glass Jars
Reg. $2.49 ..... 1.49
Assorted Jelly Molds
Reg. $1.79 ..... 1.49
Ironing Table Cover
Teflon coated 1.49
11—Housewares

CHINA

Napkin Holder Reg. $1.59 ..... 1.49
Beer Mugs 1.49
Assorted Spoon Rests 1.49
Bar Bell with Opener
Reg. $1.69 ..... 1.49
Wooden Nut Dishes 1.49
Standing Vanity Mirror 1.49
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Fondue Fuel Reg. 99c 2/1.49
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21—China

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Made of polyester.
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Strengthens hands, wrist and forearms. Reg. $2.79 ..... 1.49
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Made of lightweight plastic.
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Ideal for camping, no need for matches. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49
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6—Sporting Goods

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Brass Mail Door Slot
Reg. $2.79 ..... 1.49
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Reg. $2.59 ..... 1.49
Wood Auger Bit
¼ - ⅜ - ½".
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Worth Crowing About

This water pollution control plant being built on the Crowe River in Marmora is one more attempt by Ontario to improve Canadian waters. An agreement, has been signed between Canada and the United States to jointly improve the quality of waters entering the Great Lakes, but the funds to do so were withheld by former president Richard Nixon, however Ontario has spent millions to date. When this pollution control plant is finished, all raw sewage from Marmora will be treated.

Battles Raging On Saigon Roads

SAIGON (AP) — Former president Nguyen Van Thieu met with his successor today to begin handing over the reins of the South Vietnamese government while his wife called the packers to crate her rare porcelain jars and vases.

On the battlefronts, South Vietnamese troops completed their retreat from Xuan Loc, 40 miles east of Saigon on Highway 1, military sources said.

Heavy fighting was reported on the other two major highways leading to the capital: Highway 4, the rice road from the Mekong Delta, and Route 22, the road to Tay Ninh, to the northwest.

About 2,000 Americans and an unknown number of Vietnamese dependents were reported still in the city, but U.S. Air Force planes were taking them to the Philippines at the rate of about 1,500 a day.

There was no official word on Thieu's plans. There was speculation that he and his wife would leave the country, perhaps for Taiwan where his brother is the South Vietnamese ambassador.

His successor is ailing President Tran Van Huong, 71. The actual transition of power may take some time.

Retired General Duong Van (Big) Minh, the perennial "second" candidate to lead the Saigon government, called for a "new leadership based on movements with popular support."

Minh met with leaders of four Buddhist and Catholic groups, anti-Thieu groups to draw up a proposed cabinet for submission to Huong.

French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said the French government is making "constant efforts" to get political talks started between Saigon and Communist representatives. But the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese appeared to be in no hurry to negotiate.

The Viet Cong said the entire "Thieu clique" must be removed to pave the way for political talks. A Viet Cong spokesman said Thieu's departure "cannot change the situation if the U.S. obstinately pursues a policy of military involvement and intervention in South Vietnam."

Xuan Loc was the 30th of South Vietnam's provincial capitals to fall to the Communists this year but, unlike most of the others, the Saigon forces fought hard for nearly two weeks to defend it.

The Saigon command's daily communique made no mention of Xuan Loc, which is 25 miles from the coastal capital of Binh Tuy province 35 miles east of Xuan Loc. Xuan Loc was under government control but facing a heavy attack.

Gen. Frederick Weyand, U.S. Army chief of staff and the last American commander in Vietnam, said in Washington that South Vietnam was no longer defensible.

Fate of Vietnamese at Issue

Ford Seeks Ceasefire Allowing Rescue Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says the United States is seeking a ceasefire that would permit evacuation of Americans and a large number of South Vietnamese.

Without a ceasefire or the approval of both sides in the Vietnam war, it could take "a sizeable U.S. military commitment" to evacuate South Vietnamese who have had close ties with American activities in their country, Ford said in an interview Monday night on the CBS radio and television networks.

Many congressmen have said they fear such a step could lead to another U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

The Senate, which is considering today a $200-million fund for evacuation and humanitarian aid, would prevent U.S. authority to withdraw Vietnamese.

A parallel measure approved by the House of Representatives international relations committee, however, would give Ford the broader authority he seeks.

In addition, the House appropriations committee became the first congressional group to heed Ford's pleas for more arms aid. It approved $165 million in arms Monday and a similar amount for humanitarian aid.

The vote came after army chief of staff Frederick Weyand told the committee that South Vietnam could win the war, but the aid would prevent an abrupt Communist takeover.

The House armed services committee meets today to consider approving an extra $422 million in arms aid.

Ford said the failure of Congress to approve additional aid provided "the initial kick-off" for President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to abandon large portions of South Vietnam to the Communists.

On other subjects, the president said:

—The U.S. has not yet decided whether to take the Middle East situation to a reconvened Geneva peace conference, resume State Secretary Henry Kissinger's efforts to reach Arab-Israeli agreements, or attempt a combination of the two. He said a new Mideast war would "inevitably" mean a renewed Arab oil embargo.

—He opposes any effort to forbid covert operations overseas by the Central Intelligence Agency, saying "that would be like tying a presidential's hand behind his back in foreign policy."

—He is refusing to make a "categorical statement" that he will run in 1976, but that is his intention, and sees no reason why Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller shouldn't be his running mate.

—He doesn't think the economic situation "will be nearly so bad in the months ahead."

News Briefs

Ouster Follows Bribe

TEGUCIGALPA (AP) — Oswaldo Lopez Arellano was ousted as Honduran chief of state today, the national radio announced. The ouster came two-weeks after United Brands Co. acknowledged paying $1.25 million to high Honduran officials to gain lower export taxes on bananas.

Pipeline Big Job

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The consortium that wants to build a pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley in the Arctic presented 26 pages of testimony Monday on how the $7 billion pipeline would be built. Construction would take 17 months, spread over three years, the report said. During the peak building winter, 7,500 construction workers would be scattered in camps along the Mackenzie Valley.

Luxury Equipment Bought

DETROIT (AP) — Consumers in the United States are buying fewer and smaller cars, but they're ordering more optional equipment than ever before. Installation of extra cost items such as air conditioning, power brakes, vinyl tops, bigger engines and power windows is setting records despite the overall sales slump, the auto companies report.

Wants Toronto Abolished

TORONTO (CP) — Joseph Markin, a controller for the borough of North York, says he wants to abolish the City of Toronto. Mr. Markin said Monday he would like to see the downtown core governed by Metropolitan Toronto council and the rest of the city divided up to become parts of the boroughs of York and East York.

U.S. Embassy Protected

ATHENS (AP) —Battling police kept a mob of young Greek leftists from setting fire to the U.S. Embassy Monday night during a march by about 100,000 persons observing the "black anniversary" of the 1967 military coup. Hundreds of leftist youths chanting "Americans! Murderers!" and "Kick the embassy out!" poured gasoline on a U.S. flag and set it ablaze in front of the embassy.

Controls Opposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Andre Raynaud, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, said Monday he still opposes compulsory wage and price controls despite a continued slow economy. Mr. Raynaud told a news conference that the federal government's objective of voluntary restraint is still the best policy for Canada.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Loyalist instructors not affected by community college layoffs. First page, second section.

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Ben Wicks

"Hi, boss!"

Warnings To Go Up On Bridge

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — "Use at Your Own Risk" signs on approaches to the Dundas St. bridge will be posted to warn truck drivers the bridge is unsafe for vehicles weighing six or more tons.

Posting of the bridge was agreed to by council Monday after town clerk Aubrey Sharp warned councillors to take precautionary measures "so the town would not be liable" if any accident occurred.

A study, results of which were revealed last week, showed the bridge was severely corroded in places. It recommended a 6-ton limit be placed on trucks using the bridge, now posted with a 15-ton limit.

In conjunction with the posting, letters will go out to all town truck firms to inform them of the potential hazards.

Truck traffic would therefore be routed to the D. J. MacDonald bridge.

Mr. Sharp said the posting would only be in the form of a recommendation, since the bylaw to authorize the load limit, passed Monday, still needs approval by the provincial government. Approval is expected in three weeks.

To precisely gauge the load limit of the bridge, council will call in the provincial transportation and communications ministry to conduct tests to determine what the bridge will bear. It is still not known when the study will be.

Council further agreed to ask its Toronto bridge consultants to prepare a preliminary estimate of the cost of a new structure.

Now, the town plans to spend $75,000 to repair the bridge in a stop-gap measure that will prolong its life by one to three years. Complete repairs have been estimated to cost $1.25 million.

Today's Chuckle

Inflation is when the buck doesn't stop anymore.

Eldorado Man Killed By Tractor

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

ELDORADO — A 65-year-old Eldorado man hauling logs with a tractor was crushed to death Monday when the vehicle overturned on him while negotiating a side slope.

Charles Francis Griffin, RR1, Eldorado (Millbridge) was killed shortly before noon Monday while skidding cedar logs with a tractor about 100 yards behind his home.

The accident was first discovered by his wife, May, who alerted neighbors. The neighbors removed the man from under the tractor but he was later pronounced dead at the scene by coroner H. G. Parks.

The logs were apparently being hauled from bushland on his property and were being carried by a chain fied to a tractor when the tractor overturned on the side hill, landing on top of Mr. Griffin.

A similar accident occurred near Tweed in November, involving George Griffin, uncle of Charles Francis Griffin, who was also killed by an overturned tractor while working on his property in the Tweed area.

Letter Carriers' Strikes Spreading

OTTAWA (CP) — Letter carriers were off the job today in about 25 centres across the country as their union stepped up pressure on the government in an effort to find a favorable working agreement.

An estimated 4,000 letter carriers and mail truck drivers were on strike, with the Atlantic region hardest hit. There also were disruptions in Quebec, Ontario, Edmonton and Saskatoon.

The number of strikers is about one-quarter of the Letter Carriers' Union membership.

A union spokesman said it was expected that contract talks between government and union negotiators would resume today.

A cost-of-living adjustment and other benefits and wages are among issues.

Letter carriers were on strike today in St. John's, Mount Pearl and Stephenville, Nfld.; Halifax, Sydney and Dartmouth, N.S.; Saint John, Moncton, Fredericton and Bathurst, N.B.

In Quebec, the eastern region of the province continued to be hit by walkouts that began last week. Mailmen in Quebec City, Ancienne Lorette, Loretteville, Thetford Mines, Sept-Iles, Rivière du Loup, Chicoutimi-Jonquière, Alma, Chicoutimi, Hauterive and Baie Comeau were on strike. Workers in Montreal and Ste. Therese joined the strike today.

Mail carriers in London and Thunder Bay, Ont. were off their jobs as well as those in Edmonton and Saskatoon.

In Ottawa, letter carriers who had been off the job returned to work.

The union has been legally entitled to strike since April 14 but national leaders asked members to remain on the job until negotiations last weekend failed to produce a settlement.

The strikes affect home delivery and pickup from mail boxes but not pickup by members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers in still going on.

The parties are said to be near a settlement and Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey says the government has accepted the principle of a cost-of-living clause. The two sides are trying to settle on a suitable variation, he said Monday.

Russia And Egypt Seek Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union and Egypt, calling for early resumption of the Geneva peace talks, said today the Middle East "remains explosive as a result of the aggressive policy of Israel and the imperialist forces backing it."

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said that during his talks Monday with State Secretary Henry Kissinger, the United States had raised "no obstacles" to shipping Israeli arms for which formal agreement already exists. But he said he received no word on delivery times for other promised arms for which no formal agreement exists.

Toronto Hydro Staff Won't Ignore Pickets

TOGONTO (CP) — Ralph Bishop, assistant general manager of Toronto Hydro, said Monday that most of the company's 200 salaried workers returned to cross picket lines set up by hourly-rated workers who went on strike Sunday.

Although the salaried staff, including draftsmen, estimators, clerks and meter readers voted against a strike at a meeting Sunday, they did not cross picket lines of fellow members of Local 1, Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The hourly-paid workers rejected a wage increase over two years that would have given them a 21-per-cent raise retroactive to Feb. 1, another four per cent in July and an additional eight per cent Feb. 1, 1976.

Construction Workers Seek Wage Increases

TORONTO (CP) — The 100,000 union tradesmen in Ontario's $9-billion construction industry are seeking wage and fringe benefit increases ranging from 30 to 96 per cent over the next two years, the president of the Construction Labor Relations Association of Ontario said Monday.

Claude E. Heywood told a news conference that "to grant demands like this would be economic suicide for the construction industry, not to mention the economy."

He said the demands would bring salaries of construction workers to between $24,000 and $36,000 a year by the end of the proposed contracts.

"When we start talking of wage and fringe packages in these amounts, we're placing construction workers in the top bracket of the nation's wage earners." Mr. Heywood said, adding that fewer than four per cent of Canadians are in that bracket.

Mr. Heywood said the construction industry is negotiating contracts with labor unions representing electricians, carpenters, plumbers, roofers, sheet-metal workers and millwrights.

"The association, which represents about 1,200 firms doing more than half the construction in Ontario, is acting as co-ordinator in this year's bargaining.

Mr. Heywood said the industry is in a "hopeless bargaining position" because more than 200 separate labor agreements affect it.

"Each local sits back and waits for someone else to establish a pattern, and they take that settlement of so much an hour and try to improve on it for their local."

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny weather with variable cloudiness is forecast for most of Ontario today.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	3 C	-3 C
One Year Ago	16 C	11 C

Calgary Dynamite Plant Blast Kills Six

CALGARY (CP)—A man who said he was the second man to reach the site of Monday afternoon's dynamite plant explosion which killed six men said a 1-ton-foot fireball "blew the birds out of the sky" as it rolled down a river valley away from the plant.

The man, who asked that his name not be used, also said employees of the Canadian Industries Ltd. (CIL) dynamite plant 5 southeast Calgary seemed to be in shock after the explosion and were slow to activate emergency procedures.

The explosion disintegrated a two-storey building in the centre of the 23-year-old plant shortly after 3 p.m. as a production shift change was in progress.

Three men, believed to be members of a safety inspection team working outside the building, were injured in the blast and are in serious condition in Calgary hospitals.

The dead were believed to have been inside the building when the blast occurred.

The man said he was driving toward the plant when it blew up. He described the explosion as "a complete sheet of flame. "We watched the blast come down the valley," he said the man. "We could see the birds blasted out of the sky ahead of..it. It shook our car."

The man said he drove through the blast because of traffic jams created by sightseers.

Seven ambulances, including one company unit, were used to transport the dead and injured. About 20 other persons were treated for minor injuries at the scene.

Eleven fire units were at the scene and two armed forces helicopters were used by the Alberta Emergency Measures Organization to supervise firefighting and evacuation.

The explosion could be felt or heard over one-third of the city.

The fireball and dense cloud of black smoke could be seen for 40 miles, the blast could be heard 20 miles away, and the earth shook for at 11 miles from the blast centre. No property damage was reported outside the blast site.

It's Not Magic

The white stuff is foam from two trucks that can pump out 3,000 gallons in two minutes during fire practice at Toronto International Airport. Firefighters practice on a bunch of fuel drums welded together, then dump jet fuel on it and the heavily-suited man (at left) very carefully lights it.

(CP Photo)

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DEATHS

ADAMS, Carman Marsh — Suddenly at Port Lauderdale, Florida on Friday, April 18, 1975, Carman Marsh Adams (born and received his early education in Belleville). Beloved husband of Ann Adams. Dear father of Sandra, Carman, Brian and Wendy. Dear brother of Mrs. F. A. Woodley of Ottawa.

Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at 11:00 o'clock.

ARCHER, Herbert — On 16th April, 1975, at Belleville, Herbert Archer, aged 87 years. Beloved husband of Vinnie Archer. Beloved father of Vinnie Archer, Mrs. William (Ruth) Mitchell (Ruby), of Rosemore, Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Wooden of Toronto, Mrs. Isabel Hillman of Hamilton, Mrs. Ethel Hillman of Toronto, Mrs. Ruby Chalmers, Mrs. Gertrude Hillman, George and Harry all predeceased. Survived by a grandchildren.

Mr. Archer is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral Service in Chapel on Monday, April 21 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation Belleville Cemetery. Interment Kinmount Cemetery.

BAILEY, Mabel Mae — Suddenly April 17, 1975, at her residence, Ganaraska Manor, Port Hope, Ontario, Mabel Mae Bailey, daughter of the late Frederick and Ethel Bailey, sister of Carman and Gerald both of Roslin, Mrs Roy (Alethia) Scott, Frankford, Dear sister of Mrs. Ed. M. and Mrs. Blake Bailey, Trenton, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Ketcheson, Port Hope, Mrs. Ernest (Gertrude) Carman and Gerald both of Roslin, Mrs Roy (Alethia) Scott, Frankford, Dear sister of Mrs. Ed. M. and Mrs. Blake Bailey, Trenton, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Ketcheson, Port Hope, Mrs. Ernest (Gertrude) Carman, Port Hope. Lois of Medro, Elwood of Port Hope, Lois of Medro, Elwood of Port Hope, Lloyd Carman, Port Hope, Dear aunt of Mrs. Ivan Ketcheson, Grandchild of the late Frank and Jane Wilson of Trenton and the late Clarence Dolse of Stead. Nancy Carman, Brampton, Mrs. Fredrick Wilkinson of Oro RR6, Mrs. Alma Bailey, Port Hope, Mrs. Ruby Bailey of Trenton, Mrs. Ruby Dolse of Tweed. Dearly loved by her 24 grandchildren.

Mabel Mae is resting at the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home, Port Hope. Service in the Chapel on Thursday, April 22, 1975 at 3 p.m. Reverend W. Sedgwick officiating.

Interment Eldorado Cemetery. April-21

HILL — Suddenly at Picton on Monday, April 14, 1975, Joseph C. Hill, formerly of Trenton, age 68 years. Beloved husband of Ethel Dear father of Georgina (Mrs. Russell Mitchell), Trenton, Marvert (Mrs. Walter Wachnak), Edmonton, Alberta, Brother of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Trenton. Survived by 4 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Wednesday, April 23. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, April 24 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend William McDowell officiating.

Interment in White's Cemetery. April-22

IRVIN, Thomas Joseph — Of 171 Bridge St. East, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, April 20, 1975, in his 63rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin, husband of Madeline Barry. Dear father of Barry, Steele Funeral Home, Belleville, Richard, Toronto, Charles, Dear brother of John Irvin, Toronto, Mrs. Joseph (Ann) Irvin, Cassonsoco. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. Friends will call at the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral Home, 36 Moira St. West, Belleville on Tuesday, April 22. Mass will be held at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Madoc, at 11 a.m. Rev. Father St. James Conway officiating.

Interment St. James Cemetery. April-22

KIRBY, Catherine — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on April 20, 1975, Catherine Kirby of 34 Mills Street, Belleville, Ont. In her 79th year. Beloved wife of Charles Kirby. Dear mother of Mrs. Lou May, and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Belleville, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Ketcheson, Port Hope, Mrs. H. Chalmers, B.C., John of Vancouver, Gerald of Port Hope and Ernest Kirby.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 238 Dundas Avenue, Wellington. Funeral service at the Bloomfield United Church, Wednesday, April 23 at 3 p.m. Cadet Corps Band will be in attendance and sound the last post.

Interment Hickson Cemetery, Bloomfield. April-22

MORAN, Ray Orson — Entered into rest at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, April 19, 1975, Ray Orson Moran, age 78 years. Beloved husband of Phoebe Jackman and the late Ethel Moran. Beloved father of Ray Moran of Belleville, both of Frankford, Dorothy (Mrs. Harold) Bowen of Port Alma, Stepfather of Ray Pollock of Burnbrae, Ontario, Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Gibson of Belleville, 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Brother of Carrie (Mrs. Earle Elliott) and Ardis (Mrs. J. C. Cumberland), both of Toronto and Brenda (Mrs. Thomas Hazlet) Island and the late Ida Howard Moran.

Friends may call at the Jones - Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford until 12 noon Tuesday. Funeral service will be held in the Frankford United Church, Tuesday, April 22nd at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Stockdale Cemetery.

Masonic Service in the Funeral Home Monday, April 21st at 7:30 p.m. Frankford Lodge A.M. A.F. No. 127. Lions Memorial Service in the Funeral Home Monday at 8 p.m. Auspices Frankford Lions Club.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Foundation or Frankford Church would be appreciated. April-21

NICHOLSON, Mabel — At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Sunday, April 20, 1975, Mabel Woodley. Wife of the late Elwood Nicholson. Dear mother of Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Ketcheson, Mrs. Harold (Ann) Bowen, Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Gibson. Dearest loved be remembered. Sister of Mrs. Marion Proctor, Wilkesville, Mrs. Irene Hoover, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hillman, Hamilton, Mrs. Gertrude Woodley, Gananoque, Russell and Ray Hanlmen Poole, of Belleville.

Resting at the James Reid Memorial Funeral Home, Gananoque. Funeral service in Chapel on Wednesday, April 23 at 2 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery approximately 3:30 - 4 p.m.

PARKS — Suddenly at his home in Madoc on Monday, April 21, 1975, John Oliver of Madoc, in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ivy Parks. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Betty) Dafoe, Madoc, Harry (Mrs. D. Roberts), Trenton, Mrs. Ernest (Iva Rose) Dorsey, Belleville, Ronald Ralph Sherry and the late Dorothy. Dear grandfather of Janice Dafoe and Ronald Dorsey. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Port Hope, Mrs. Sherd Dorsey, Belleville, Mrs. Margaret Delves, Kingston and Clarence of Mt. Saint Oliver of Kingston.

Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Thursday April 24, 1975 at 2 p.m. Reverend Drinkwatt officiating.

Interment White Lake Cemetery. April-21

BRETHOUR, James Clifford — Suddenly at his residence, Bayside, R. Lazarus Manor, Beaverton, Ontario, on Monday, April 21, 1975, Clifford Brethour (formerly of Bolsterland, Ont.) Beloved husband of the late Ethel Brethour. Dear father Mrs. Jean Sandstrom, Belleville and step-father of Barbara Mrs. Bob Hurbert, Canandaigua, Ont. Lovingly remembered by 7 grandchildren.

Resting at Thom Funeral Home, Sunderland. Funeral service on Wednesday, April 23, at 3:30 p.m.

Interment Sunderland Cemetery.

GRIFFIN, Charles F. — Suddenly as the result of an accident on Saturday, April 19, 1975, Charles Griffin of Millbridge in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Mae Donald. Dear father of Dennis Katherine (Mrs. T Thompson) of Trenton, Mrs. Ken (Marguerite) Clark, Milbridge. Dear brother of George of Milbridge. Margaret (Mrs. F. Cassidy) of Belleville and the late William. Dear grandfather of Tina, Cindy, Timothy-Andrew, Jeffrey, Thomas Thompson and Paula Griffin.

Mr. Griffin is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, until Wednesday, April 23, when it will be taken to Marlbank United Church, Madoc, for services on Wednesday, April 23, 1975 at 11 a.m. Reverend J. Thompson officiating.

Interment Eldorado Cemetery.

Funerals and Obituaries

CARL A. REID
RR 2, Campbellford

The funeral of Carl A. Reid was held at the chapel of the Weaver Funeral home in Campbellford on April 18. Rev. Gordon Whiteborne officiated.

Mr. Reid died April 13 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital at the age of 58. Born in Rawdon Township, he was the son of the late Albert Reid and the former Jane Steele.

He leaves his wife, the former Vera Finch, a daughter Mrs. Robert (Fern) Davidson of Campbellford, a son, David of Cobourg and four grandchildren.

Mr. Reid had been ill for the past 18 months. He had been a resident of Seymour Township for the past 30 years, having lived in Rawdon Township prior to that.

He also leaves two sisters,

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Arg. Gold	18½	Fraser Cos.	16¾
Bell of N.S.	39½	Fundy Royalty	.29
Bates Broadcast	3½	Ford (Canada)	67½
Bell Canada	15¾	GMC	50½
Brenalta	15¾	Genstar	19½
Brunswick	8½	Gulf Canada	12½
BC Forest	1.10	Gulf Oil	31¼
BC Telephone	31½	Harding Carp. A	3¼
Brunswick Min.	.13	Hollinger Mns.	20
Cassiar Gold	17½	Home Oil A	15¾
Cdn. Cement	14½	Hudson Bay Mng.	24¼
Cdn. S. Pete	3.50	Hudson Bay Oil	26¼
Cdn. Cable	14½	Hudson Bay Oil	26¼
Cdn. Imp. Bank	31¾	Husky Oil	18
Cil	20¾	IAC Ltd.	19½
CIL	20¾	Imasco	24¼
CPR	16¾	Imp. Oil	31¼
Cdn. Tire A	45¾	Int. Nickel	27½
Chem. Life	4.50	Int. Paper	27¾
Common Ind.	20¾	Intl. Utilities	12½
Consumers Gas	16¾	Kerr Addison	17¼
Cons. Bathurst	21¾	Kaiser A	7¾
Cons. Paradise	1.30	Lake Ont. Crop.	34¾
Consumers Dist.	12½	Mac. Hunter C	14¾
Consumers' Gas	14¾	Mass. Ferguson	6¼
Cons. Mng.	1.50	Molson A	24¾
Crestbrook Mns.	1.40	Molson B	24¾
Crush Intl.	46	Moore Corp.	46½
Denison Mns.	1.10	Normalair	3.50
Dome Mns.	48¾	N. and Cen. Gas	16¼
Dofasco	24½		

Pan. Petroleum	30¼		
Pac. Pete	30¼		
Pacific Cdn	11¼		
Pine Pont.	27¾		
Placer Dev.	31¾		
Power Corp.	24¾		
Ranger Oil	30½		
Ross Gold	1.25		
Rothmans Corp.	12¾		
Royal Bank	27¾		
Royal Trust	12¾		
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Upper Lake Mng	1.30		
Walker H.	22¾		
Walkers W. A	22¾		
Westcoast Trans.	22		
Weston	30½		

CARL A. REID
RR 2, Campbellford

The funeral of Carl A. Reid was held at the chapel of the Weaver Funeral home in Campbellford on April 18. Rev. Gordon Whiteborne officiated.

Mr. Reid died April 13 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital at the age of 58. Born in Rawdon Township, he was the son of the late Albert Reid and the former Jane Steele.

He leaves his wife, the former Vera Finch, a daughter Mrs. Robert (Fern) Davidson of Campbellford, a son, David of Cobourg and four grandchildren.

Mr. Reid had been ill for the past 18 months. He had been a resident of Seymour Township for the past 30 years, having lived in Rawdon Township prior to that.

He also leaves two sisters,

PETER LASKARIS

The funeral service for Peter Laskaris was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, April 18, at 11 a.m. Canon R. D. Wright conducted the service, with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Garrance Bird, Sam Verdon, Everett Adamson, Alfred Rowbotham, Freeman Holgate and Bill Crook.

A resident of 88 Purdy St., he died in Belleville General Hospital April 16, in his 52nd year. Born in Montreal, he was the adopted son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kastionotis.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Wilson and by his daughters, Mrs. Everett (Donna) Adamson of Belleville and Vicki at home. He is also survived by his brother Peter of Belleville and his sister, Mrs. Catherine Kalaski of Buffalo.

He was employed with Parson's Cleaners.

PERCY McKEE ROLLINS

The funeral service for Percy McKee Rollins was held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Monday, April 21 at 2 p.m. Rev. C. K. Bean conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were grandsons Denton, Neil, Bruce, Ronald, Bryan and Ivan Wilson.

A resident of RR 5 Belleville, he died in Belleville general Hospital April 17 in his 87th year. Born in London, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rollins and is survived by his wife, the former Ethel May Wilson.

He lived in Thurlow township for 40 years working as a self-employed farmer and is survived by his daughter Mrs. Roy (Kathleen) Wilson of Grimsby, his brother Robinson of Saskatchewan, his sister Mrs. Orval (Marion) Jackson of Stirling, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sisters Mrs. Bertha Weese of Toronto and Mrs. Cora Weese of Foxboro.

Mr. Rollins was a member of Calvary Temple.

HARRY CLEVELAND WHITEMAN

The funeral service for Harry Cleveland Whiteman was held in the chapel of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, April 13, Rev. Douglas Heard conducted the service with burial in Cooper cemetery.

Bearers were grandsons Glen and Don Madoc, Ken and Ron Whiteman and Larry and Bob Derry.

A resident of Madoc, he died in Belleville General Hospital April 11. Born in Hungerford Township he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteman and is survived by his wife Mary.

He is also survived by his children Carman, Harvey and Mrs. Bernice Holden of St. Catherines, Gordon and Bill of Belleville Bruce of Madoc and Mrs. Beverly Derry of Madoc. He was predeceased by a son Kenneth.

He is also survived by 22 grand children and 3 great-grandchildren.

He was employed for 19 years by the department of lands and forest and was active in LOL Cooper Lodge and LOL Hazards Lodge.

Well-known Grocer Dies in Hospital

Funeral service for Thomas Joseph Irvin, for years one of the best-known neighborhood grocery store operators in the East Hill area, will be held Wednesday.

Mr. Irvin, of 171 East Bridge St., died Sunday at Belleville General Hospital. He was 62 and had been in failing health for some time.

For 22 years he operated his store on East Bridge between Charles and Albert streets before selling it about three years ago. Later, after several months he came out of retirement to work in the store for the new owners, Peter and George Zegouras.

Born in Stanleyville, near Perth, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin. He had lived in London, Ont., before coming to Belleville when he went into his own store operation, assisted by his wife, the former Madeleine Barry.

He was a member of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club for many years.

Mr. Irvin was a member of St. Michael's church.

He leaves his wife, two sons — Gary and Tracey, both of Toronto — a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Margaret) Zielke, of Oshawa, and a granddaughter.

He is also survived by a brother, John, of Detroit, and a sister, Mary Irvin, of Gananoque.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, Funeral Mass will be held at St. Michael's at 11 a.m. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery.

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TWEED — A single-truck accident near here Monday has resulted in a Madoc man being charged with careless driving and 800 damage to his vehicle.

The late model pick-up truck, owned and driven by Carl Fleming, 39, of Elgin St. in Madoc, was the lone occupant when the truck went out of control entered a ditch and struck a boulder. The accident occurred at 4.30 p.m. on Concession 6B 11, Rawdon township. Provincial Constable Bill Reid is investigating the incident.

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CORRECTION
The fire screen on page 10 of our Home and Hardware Fair is not Swedish Steel, as stated. In fact it is Black with a Brass Finish.
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Trenton to Appeal OMB Rail Overpass Ruling

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Mayor Bob Patrick will appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board and ask that it change its mind and include in Trenton's 1975 capital budget $300,000 for reconstruction of the Sidney St. CP Rail overpass.

The capital works project was killed by the OMB along with two other projects the town approved in its $1,263,935 budget for 1975. In so doing the OMB sliced by almost half the dollar value of projects Trenton wanted to undertake with borrowed funds.

Also out of the works picture are land acquisitions for Trenton's greenbelt project along the west bank of the Trent River and the baseball diamond in Centennial Park. The two projects were priced at $8,700 and $20,300 respectively.

The appeal by the mayor was agreed to by council Monday after councillors George Greer and Bob Wannamaker said they feared for the eventual future of the Sidney subway.

"If we let it drop now" said Mr. Greer "I have my doubts that it will be started again." He said he was "very desirous the matter not be dropped."

In refusing to okay permission for Trenton to borrow funds to finance the project the OMB termed all three projects as "less essential" than such projects as sewer water systems drainage and housing programs.

It reasoned that "the steadily rising trend in unemployment and the increasing burden on the general tax levy caused by debt charges as a result of high interest rates" caused the board to give "careful and thorough consideration to all proposed capital expenditures."

Disallowing the $457,000 expenditure on the three projects the OMB slapped a $328235 limit on town capital expenditures. Excluding of the projects could mean a 2.5 drop in the mill rate now set at 29.4, for retirement of the town's growing capital debt.

District at a Glance

Band Gets Dinner

PICTON — Members of the Salvation Army Danforth (Citadel Band, Toronto, will be entertained by the Picton Kiwanis Club Saturday, April 26 at a Welcome Dinner at Maple Inn, Bloomfield.

The band will visit Prince Edward on a weekend concert tour sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

4-H Outline Plans

PICTON — The 1975 4-H season in Prince Edward will include eight clubs. Among these are the beef, dairy, field crop and potato and tomato divisions and the veterinary, conservation and machinery clubs. The first meeting of each club will be held at the agricultural office in Picton on dates specified in a 4H newsletter.

Two Vets Head Club

PICTON — Two Picton veterinarians, Dr. David Grier and Dr. John Hancock both of the Picton Animal Hospital this Spring will head the Prince Edward 4H- veterinary club.

Rotarians Honor Moore

PICTON — The Picton Rotary Club this week observed a minute's silence in memory of the late Arthur Moore of Bloomfield, club president in 1973-54.

Mr. Moore died suddenly with a heart attack Monday, April 14. He was a past reeve of Bloomfield village and a former warden of Prince Edward County. -

Wooler Book Topic

WOOLER — Life in this hamlet, located near Trenton, in the 19th and 20th Centuries is portrayed in a book entitled "Wooler 100 Years", distributed by Mika Publishing Ltd. of Belleville. Wooler is regarded as being typical of many of Ontario's small rural villages.

Art on Display

AMELIASBURG — Ameliasburg night school students in art will stage a showing Saturday May 10 and Sunday May 11 at the village hall.

Teachers for the classes is Mrs. Donnah Cameron, prominent Quinte area artist.

The art work will be exhibited from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Chamber Request Tabled

TRENTON — Town council delayed immediate action Monday on a request from the Chamber of Commerce for an $8,000 grant to pull the Trenton group out of an expected deficit in 1975.

Chamber president Robert Prentice told council the request was being made because the group, is unable to support itself financially.

At $8,000 the grant is $3,000 more than the Chamber asked for in 1974, a deficit year, and double what council granted.

This year, the Chamber budget stands at $14,073 up by $2,757 over last year. The major portion of the budget is made up of the salary of the manager ($7,600), his expenses ($1,300) and administrative costs ($3,417).

Anticipated is a $2,723 deficit for this year, down from the 1974 deficit of $3,056. On top of the deficits, the Chamber must make $1,342 in mortgage payments. All would be covered by the $8,000 grant requested from town council.

Council is expected to study closely the Chamber request when it delves more fully into its current budget.

Little Response To Tender

TRENTON — Council will ask Fire Chief Cecil Ellis to look into the methods other fire departments use in tendering for new uniforms for its firemen.

Council's decision came Monday after it received only one tender for clothing for the fire department. No cost was disclosed in the bid from Vic Jeffery and Sons Men's Wear.

In reporting to council, deputy clerk Arden Bayer said only one tender has been received for clothing for the past two or three years. Several local firms asked for bids, he said.

Council will await a recommendation from Chief Ellis.

Head of the Class

A teacher at Trenton High School for 40 years, Thorne Spear attends to classes Monday's Educational Breakfast at the school after receiving the John D. Garrett educational Award. Mr. Garrett, second, presented the second annual award to the former head of the school's science department, as the person who has made a significant contribution to education in Trenton.

Commissioner Asks Trenton To Outline Growth Plans

TRENTON — Trenton council gave no indication Monday whether it will investigate the town's land needs and solutions for growth into Northumberland County.

County restructuring study commissioner Donald King asked council to look into Trenton's future and present a brief to him for consideration when he makes recommendations for possible government change in the county.

Mr. King told council Trenton's involvement in the restructuring study though not official is important since it sits on the edge of the county. His request was made he said because "whatever I recommend will have an impact on Trenton."

"I'd like to give you a chance to influence my thinking" said Mr. King.

The commissioner is charged by the provincial government and Northumberland County council with producing a set of recommendations to chart the pattern of government in the county. His power is limited to making suggestions rather than actually changing existing government structure

In Trenton's brief, he asked for inclusion of the boundaries the town sees itself as occupying in the future. He also asked for some indication of whether Trenton sees itself as oriented west or east towards Hastings County.

If Trenton does draw up a plan enlarging its own boundaring he said "it'd be a pretty significant force in my thinking."

Under questioning by councillor Peter De Groot, Mr. King said he foresaw the years of the separated town as numbered. Trenton, in making any decision about its future, is caught between one county that is studying restructuring and another (Hastings County) that is not.

A decision is therefore difficult, said Mr. King.

School Open

PICTON — Prince Edward Collegiate Institute will hold its open school night this Wednesday — an affair which attracted more than 1,500 parents last year.

Named Achievement Night '75, the schedule will cover the highlights of most school departments with doors opening at 6:30 p.m.

This year's open house marks the 16th consecutive Authority officials will be thinning out 150 student applicants this week to find five that will undertake resource inventories of the Lake Ontario shoreline and the Cold Creek watershed this summer.

All five will be working under the provincial government Experience '75 program through which the authority has been granted $31,500.

Resources manager Bryan Boyce said recently the students will be conducting resource oriented socio-economic surveys of both watersheds areas.

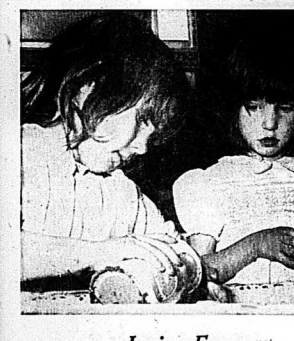
The reports, he said, "will give us an idea where we're going to go in development in future".

Two other reports — for Rice Lake and Shelter Valley Creek — are already being used as groundwork documents for authority policy decisions. Both were created from work done by students in the SWEEP (Students Working In an Environmental Enhancement Program) program last year.

Experience '75, said authority technologist James Kelleher, is a program with a similar aim to SWEEP, now discontinued. He said it was to provide summer jobs for high school and post secondary school students in areas in which their interests and studies lie. -

Five Students to Study Lake Ontario Shoreline

FRANKFORD — Lower Trent Region Conservation



Junior Farmers

Pupils in Dorothy Lockyer's kindergarten class at Queen Elizabeth School Monday celebrated spring by planting vegetable seeds in paper cups. Young gardeners Tammy Dobinson, 5, and Rachel Wilkinson, 5, added lots of water, then stirred.

Manpower Official Says Most Pupils Have Jobs

PICTON — Almost every student in Prince Edward County will have a job this summer and the ones that don't will receive help finding one, says John Cameron, a spokesman for the Picton Manpower Centre.

Many different types of jobs have been offered to the students in the county and the most advertised jobs are the government ones. Opportunities for Youth, the federal sponsored program that offers students the chance to create their own jobs will have six different groups working to promote the county.

"Experience '75" is a provincial program that offers young people a wide range of employment opportunities in the areas of culture, recreation, social service, education and the environment. The Retarded Summer Volunteer Program (RSVP) is back again employing students to help work with the retarded at Prince Edward Heights. Project Sweep will again be employing about 20 people to help improve the appearance of the county. The tourist resorts like the Outlet and Sandbanks Provincial Parks also will be seeking help.

Along with the government jobs, factories and stores will be needing students to help out this summer. Farmers in the county will especially be looking for eager students.

Mr. Cameron said that summer is the best opportunity for students to find temporary jobs. "Things are happening in the summer that don't happen in the winter," he said.

For those students who have not found a job yet he said in some doubt they'll even get one, all is not lost. Manpower is hiring a student councillor to help find jobs for students and students for jobs.

Mr. Cameron ended in saying that if a student put forward and goes out and looks for a summer job he usually gets one and if he gets a reputation for being a good worker, chances are he'll get one again the following summer.

Library Explains Services to Public

PICTON — The Picton Public Library has circulated a "know your library" pamphlet in the mails to inform. Prince Edward residents of all library services.

The library has a book stock of approximately 30,000 adult, children's and reference books and adult may borrow up to six at a time. Children are limited to four books at each library visit.

Library membership is free to residents of Athol, Hillier, Hallowell, North Marysburg, Sophiasburg and Picton.

Loan periods extend for three weeks for adults' books and two weeks for children's publications and may be renewed by telephone for convenience.

An inter-loan service is provided at the Picton library through the Lake Ontario Regional Library System, affording access to books from public libraries across Canada.

The library also offers over 65 periodicals and newspapers for current reading.

Large print books are available for persons with vision problems and blocks of books are offered to teachers, nursing homes and adults working with children.

Special circulating collections from the Lake Ontario Library System are available such as the Dutch and Fine Arts books now offered.

The library has 18 mm projectors, films, filmstrips and a slide projector available for organizations and individuals. Charges are nominal.

The Children's department of the library features a story hour each Saturday morning beginning at 11:45 a.m. There are also films, puppet plays and finger plays.

Most recent in the list of library services is a book drop located in front of the main entrance. This permits borrowers to return books at all times instead of waiting for opening hours.

Newsmakers

The Quinte New Liberals will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at Quinte Secondary School tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The approximately 40 member group, the youth arm of the provincial Liberal Party, will ratify its constitution at the meeting.

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O'Sullivan Nails Youth 'Shadow Cabinet' with Legal-'pot' Buff for Its Chief

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — We always seem to be reaching out to prove the self-destruct button, says Sean O'Sullivan, two-term Conservative MP for Hamilton-Wentworth.

He's talking about one of the nettler campaign game plans followed by Conservative Party Headquarters.

It is the creation of what the Conservative Backroom Boys here in an official press release from Conservative Headquarters is to "criticize each government department," offer its criticism to Mr. Stanfield's appropriate critic in the Commons and provide valuable aid to the Members of Parliament themselves." Is a sentence, the Conservative Youth Cabinet. of the party's Parliamentary Shadow Cabinet.

Or, putting it another way, the Youth Shadow Cabinet is to keep tabs on the Common Shadow Cabinet keeping tabs on the real non-Shadow Cabinet.

And if that confuses you — try it this way — the Tory kids will monitor the Tory MPs who are in opposition to the Liberal Cabinet Ministers.

Okay, so far so good, if a little on the screwy side.

But what has the Tory MPs wondering — again — what on earth Conservative Headquarters thinks it's doing — has been the selection, nomination, posting or whatever of Rob Solomon of Winnipeg as Youth Shadow Cabinet Chairman.

It is an appointment, if you think about it in terms of how the Conservatives are structured in the Commons, that makes him Youth Opposition Leader.

Well, so what?

So nothing, except that Rob Solomon himself considers he is the same Rob Solomon who campaigned at national Conservative Party conventions for the legalization of marijuana.

Over at National Headquarters they say the day they cut the press release, officials, obviously caught off guard and just as obviously a bit embarrassed, were not exactly sure this was the same Rob Solomon.

But among other Headquarter officers, Michael McCafferty, who was in charge of information on this particular press release, said he "guessed" it was, and under pressure, came through with Rob Solomon's phone number in Winnipeg.

Yes, agreed Mr. Solomon, speaking from Winnipeg, he was the one, and yes, he had pushed for legalization of "pot" when the Conservatives, meeting in national convention, had been debating party resolutions that sometimes become party policy.

He had failed, he said, he had tried, he said, and he still believed that legalization of marijuana would be a "good social thing," so he put it, and a "vote-getter among young people."

Well, Sean O'Sullivan is young, only 33, the youngest MP ever elected (by the Conservatives when he first entered the Commons at 20 back in the 1972 election.

And he thinks it is "a little crazy, but in the usual screwball style of party headquarters," first to set up a bunch of kids in secret meets in the Conservative MPs in Parliament, and secondly to put somebody in charge who had been identified with a campaign to legally approve pot.

Now Sean O'Sullivan may be young, but he is dry behind his parliamentary ears, dry-enough to win two successive federal elections, and dry-enough to be a bill of his own — the "Beaver Bill", officially designated the Beaver as the symbol of Canada — through Parliament.

Maybe one in a thousand such "Private Member's Bills" ever makes it — 999 are "talked to death" — and the odds against an Opposition MP pulling it off are even longer.

So Sean O'Sullivan can be taken as the true voice and spirit — the emblem of youth success of Young Conservatives.

And he thinks the idea of a Youth Shadow Cabinet with a pro-marijuana advocate as the Opposition Leader is about as nutty as Conservative Party Backroom Boys at National Headquarters so far have cracked.

But then, Sean O'Sullivan is not an elected Conservative MP, and for most Tory parliamentarians have learned to their sorrow, the wise guys at Headquarters always know best.

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A Community's Spirit

Community spirit is an illusory thing, hard to put the finger on.

The Brockville Recorder and Times believes it is present in good measure in that city and cites examples.

There was the disastrous fire at the Revere hotel for instance which nevertheless afforded citizens an opportunity to display practical aid and concern. All guests are thought to have been provided with temporary shelter in a matter of hours.

The newspaper says community spirit is also exemplified in the manner in which financial support is freely given.

"When the YM-YWCA announced plans for a campaign to raise funds to build a centre of their own, it was felt in some quarters that the target was impossible. It turned out that support was readily given and the goal more than achieved. Earlier the Memorial Centre was one of the great examples of all time.

"Following on the YM-YW campaign," the editorial continues, "was the plan to raise funds for improvements and an addition to the Civic Auditorium. With a goal of $450,000, it was considered by some as an ambitious project that lacked sufficient interest. Again the interest of the community was such that the campaign has been an amazing success to-date. . ."

At the time of writing, more than $430,000 had been raised and in the strength of that the committee was prepared to ask city council for tenders. Their confidence, the editorial suggested, was well-founded and rooted in the community's history.

A successful telethon was held, in which nearly all pledges were honored. "Experience in many other centres," the editorial notes, "has shown that pledges are more easily made than honored."

Given a public response that is as eager and generous as this, Brockville can rightly claim to be a community that pulls together in the interests of all. The effort documented here is all the more remarkable for the range of projects involved — any one of which alone could have been considered a good community effort.

There is a lesson here which should not be lost on Belleville.

Quinte Literary Scene

Foxboro poet and author Charles Andrew Tupper informs us he has published a new illustrated book of verse called Gateway to Canada.

The book contains a foreword by the eminent Canadian writer and author of The Ontario Gazette.

Let's hope the program won't be thwarted by a fungus problem called wilting maple disease for which there is no known cure and which is becoming more common in southern Ontario.

The disease, discovered in the United States, was first seen in Ottawa only three years ago.

As a fungus it is in the same category as Dutch elm and the only treatment is amputation of affected branches or cutting down or burning a wholly-diseased tree.

Trees and Fungus

Trenton's new program of tree-planting on private property — on homeowners' lawns — instead of close to the road as in the past, with consequent wear and tear has merit.

As reporter Al Zabas pointed out recently Trenton in due course should have more trees and shade and growth, free of such debilitating factors as salt in winter, dry summers, and even vandalism.

Viewpoint

The Christian Science Monitor

"Family viewing time" on American television. Will this one small step by the broadcasting industry be the big nothing for the television family?

Yes — unless broadcasters take the concept as a positive commitment to improve the quality of family shows instead of leaving it with the present negative thrust toward prohibiting "entertainment programs inappropriate for viewing by general family audiences."

Ottawa Journal

Premier Davis's perception of a widespread public concern, "about violence in the media, notably in film and television" is undobtedly valid. Who has not worried about the influence of the cult of sadistic, realistic violence? Who has not wondered if the exploitation of violence was not at least as deplorable and dangerous as sexploitation?

'OUR CELSIUS THERMOMETERS HAVEN'T ARRIVED YET, SO WE'LL HAVE TO CONVERT YOUR TEMPERATURE AND GIVE YOU THE RESULTS IN A WEEK OR SO!'

Introducing... the 'Fourth World'

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

We are bombarded with slogan words, creatures of the press and advertising agencies in effort to simplify complex issues, or sometimes to avoid really explaining them.

In foreign affairs, labels are attached to large, diversified and complicated regions and cultures, not the least of which are "Latin America" and "Southeast Asia" and more recently, "Third World."

We now are being told a "Fourth World" is emerging when some newspaper readers wouldn't be sure what are the "First" and "Second" Worlds if asked.

"Middle East" is another alluring expression, until the commentator's in the region start to break it down, in some instances perhaps, confusing us even more.

We are told that not all the Moslem nations are "Arab"; that Turkey is uniquely Turkish and the Iranians, though Moslems are not Arabs. The reasons in the first instance is that Turkey rejected Islam as a state or prescribed religion, making that country a genuine secular state, in many ways more European-oriented than Eastern.

And in Iran with its devout Moslem Shah-in-Shah, the difference is based on a major split in Islamic belief, something like a Swedish Lutheran being different than a Spanish Catholic, though both, mind you, are Christians.

"Third World" is the phrase raising the most confusion. It is a term imposed by us in the Industrialized and more-or-less self-satisfied Western world. Self-satisfied because, you see, we in the West, though we have improved our industrial "gain", are the "First World." The nasty Communist countries, seven through Russia, Poland and East Germany are also industrialized, so they are the "Second World" while the so-called under-developed nations are therefore the "Third World."

But then who is "under-developed" and who is entitled to say so? Brazil, with the world's fastest-growing gross national product in a world of deep recession, violently disagrees she is "Third World" but rather another emerging industrial state.

And when we in Canada buy Brazilian shoes and boots, seizors, cars with Brazilian-made parts, even the possibility of a Brazilian-made tank for our military, can we truly call that vast nation "Third World?"

The Brazilians in turn, (who say incidentally with self-assurance "God is a Brazilian"), are still of Africa as jungle-bound and filled with struggling African states of the "Third World." But do they include industrialized and modern South Africa which sees its northern black neighbors also as "Third World?"

Brazo yourselves for more fun and games because the "Fourth World" is emerging. And it's hard to say whether that means genuine "third World" countries which are now struggling and may always be so, like the African states of Chad, Guinea, Niger and the Gabon, or the big states like Brazil, Nigeria and Indonesia who don't want to be identified with the little struggling nations.

And maybe if and when we build communities in outer space on the moon and Mars, we will go for the "Fifth World." The end is not yet in sight.

Civil Service 'Cuts' Are an Issue

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The Liberals have been quarrelling with the government over its promise to cut down on the civil service.

In his budget Treasurer Darcy McKeough promised a 2.5 per cent cut in the 69,500-member public service.

Liberal financial critic James Breithaupt says this is an illusion.

The figures the treasurer has been citing, he says, do not include the large number of project workers, temporary employees and contract workers that the government uses.

There is suggestion that the government does over the years have a large number of such employees working for it.

On contract there are people such as professionals (doctors), executive assistants to ministers, and groups such as a pool of standby office workers kept by the Civil Service Commission itself.

Then during the forest fire season in the summer and the winter season on the highways there can be hundreds and sometimes thousands of dayworkers hired.

At times the total number of people working for the government can probably top 75,000.

However, on superficial inquiry that number can be made as no central records are kept it would appear that the number of long-term employees been remaining more or less constant.

And Mr. McKeough probably can achieve his 2.5 per cent objective.

Not that this will remove the fat in the civil service.

Just how much is really there nobody knows but at the same time there is no doubt that it is there.

One reason for it is that in most cases nobody gets fired from the civil service. To get the bounce you practically have to sock your boss or dip into the till.

If an employee proves inefficient what most often happens is that he or she is moved to another job, and it is surprising the number of times this comes down to a kick upstairs.

Personally, what this one observer would like to see is an inquiry which would take a really hard look at the entire service and see where cuts could and should be made.

Quebec's Language Bill Is Riding Out the Storm

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The turmoil over Quebec's Official Language Act—Bill 22—is far from over, despite all the soothing reassurances from Premier Robert Bourassa's government.

If the intent of Bill 22 is to preserve and protect the French language, no one inside or outside Quebec could find fault with that.

But serious criticisms of the Act continue to be made on such grounds as these:

—The bill is unnecessarily rigid. One major Canadian manufacturing company has estimated that it will have to spend an extra $4 million a year in Quebec to conform to its requirements.

—One section of the cost burden: A lengthy technical service manual has had to be translated from English to French at great expense, although it will be used by only three persons.

The complicated spelling out the detailed application of Bill 22, has not yet been promulgated. The uncertainty is, in some ways, harder to deal with than the rigid English bill.

Quebec Minister of State Fernand Lefebvre, asked, at a recent Financial Post conference in Toronto on Bill 22, when the regulations would be made public.

"When they are ready," he quipped—adding that the most important regulations are "well on the way" to completion.

Charles Perrault, president, Conseil du Patronat de Quebec, and a member of the ECONOMIC Council of Canada, pointed out at a similar conference that such a law—one that depends on regulations to be drafted later—lets everyone fear the worst.

Bill 22 contains far too much ministerial discretion, Mr. Perrault added, as well as bureaucratic gimmicks such as the clearly inoperable language test to determine the admissibility of children to the English-language school stream.

But Aime Gagne, manager of public relations for Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd.— and a member of the Gendron Commission, whose studies from 1968 to 1972 laid the groundwork for the Official language Act—warned that it would be better for "the English" to try to accept Bill 22 as it is.

If they ask for a change, he said, the result would be a still more radical law—at least in the political climate likely to prevail during the next few years.

The message of Bill 22 for business is to make room for French-speaking people in the top jobs.

"This is not tokenism," Mr. Gagne emphasized. "It refers to those French-Canadians who qualify for top positions."

The success of the bill will depend primarily on the success that business has in recruiting such people.

"There is considerable and understandable reluctance on the part of many young francophones to go into firms where they feel culturally isolated," Mr. Perrault noted.

"Much will have to be done to make corporations more hospitable to francophones—just as they in turn will have to go part of the way to close the gap."

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1955

A fund raising campaign to raise a total of $180,000 over the next three years for church renovations and extensions in the parish hall at Christ Church will under way Wednesday evening as approximately 700 parishioners attended a loyalty dinner at the Belleville Armories, Friday well over 100 of a total of 300 had indicated making their rounds to accept pledges from members of the congregation.

30 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1945.

Walter Aesbitine, 27 Grove Street has been compiling scrapbooks of religious ceremonies the war. Covering almost every phase of the war's progress, Mr. Aesbitine's 20 volumes of scrap books run about 1,000 feet of lines of thought. One set contains miscellaneous information of all kinds, another contains front page front sheets from a metropolitan daily newspaper dating from May 10, 1940 and a third one contains only newspaper maps giving day by day progress of the war on the various fronts. Indexing of the volumes has become a problem and Mr. Aesbitine says he is going to continue with his project until the war ends.

40 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1935.

The first call for C.O.B.L. baseball practice was made by Coach "Penny" Mills and manager Al Young today, when it was announced that the Belleville "Tribsh" would take to the field tonight at Exhibition Park. The announcement came officially at a meeting for the appointment of the 1935 manager and coach of the local seniors yesterday.

50 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1925.

Belleville fruit and grocery dealers are "after" those who sell fruit on the market without a licence and ask council to legislate making it compulsory to take out a licence and to pay a sufficiently large fee, so that the sellers may pay a fair share of the cost of maintenance of the city, as the owners and tenants of property do in which fruits and groceries are sold. Thirty-two dealers signed the petition, including large fruit dealers and hucksters. They want to stop people from being able to sell fruit from a stand or wagon on the market after paying only for a fee for space at the market.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

APRIL 22, 1975

European powers reacted to Spain's Carlist War 141 years ago in 1834 with a "quadruple alliance" by which Britain, France and Portugal pledged support to Queen Isabella II to fight against Don Carlos and his rebels. Britain even altered its law to allow forming a legion to be raised which, led by Sir George Evans, fought on the queen's side in Spain. Don Carlos was defeated and went into exile, but revolutions continued long after Isabella's own flight and exile in 1868.

1853—Baltic Exchange set up.

1917—Forty British ships of more than 1,600 tons each had been sunk in the previous week during First World War.

1946—Japanese Premier Nijiro Gakehara and his cabinet resigned.

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North Hastings Page

Tourist Operators Want Change in Council Makeup

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT. — The nine northern townships of Hastings County continue to be the source of controversy as the establishment of regional travel associations in the province.

At the annual general meeting of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council held in Bancroft this weekend, members heard George Lyons, reeve of Desoronto and immediate past president of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association Inc., Hastings County council most certainly supports the Highlands of Hastings and the tourist industry in the county in general, but they want to see all the county under the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council."

At the moment the nine northern townships including Bancroft belong, by provincial dictate to the Madawaska Valley Regional Tourist Council (MVRTC).

The Highlands of Hastings council now is affiliated with the newly-formed Central Ontario Travel Association (COTA) while the north of the county, because of its alignment with the MVRTC must belong to the Eastern Ontario Travel Association (EOTA).

COTA takes in areas of Peterborough, Ontario, Highland of Hastings, Haliburton Highlands and Land of Lakes regions while the EOTA extends from Bancroft through to the Quebec border and takes in the Eastern Seaway area.

Representing the ministry of industry and tourism at the meeting was Doug Jurz, travel association liaison officer who said, "This question has already been posed to the minister (Claude Bennett) and its our interpretation that the MVRTC is the MVRTC and that's where we are right now. We're in a very difficult position about this and I think that all the groups concerned should sit down and see if it can be ironed out."

The past president of the Highlands of Hastings, Vera MacMurray said, "It's a free country and I think that people should be free to join the group that they want to, not the one that they're told to."

Mr. MacMurray also indicated in his president's report that "$3.4 million was spent by tourists in Hastings County in 1973, surely our industry warrants more support than it is getting at the moment."

"The sole purpose of our group is to advertise and promote tourism in Hastings County," said Mr. MacMurray.

In speaking to the 70 members present, Mr Jurz said, "The ministry has lived up to its commitment and has taken the initiative to reorganize tourism in the province from a degree of casualness to one of professionalism.

Former Resident Now Minister in Korea

BANCROFT — North Hastings residents are being invited to attend a special church service on May 4 at St. Paul's United Church to re-acquaint themselves with a local man who has served as a minister in Korea.

The Rev. Walter Beecham has been involved in the work of the United Church in Korea since 1958.

In April of that year, Mr. Beecham was appointed by the board of World Mission to Korea where he was an associate minister in a church in Taejon, a city of 250,00.

In 1960, he obtained his Master of Social Work degree in Toronto and returned to Korea where he and his wife Lenore now include social work and social action in their tasks.

They are also involved in an urban mission work program.

John Weese, minister of St. Paul's Church, said the Beechams are involved in a program of helping "people to help themselves."

The Bancroft service will be at 11:00 a.m., May 4.

On Stage

A duet of Tim Baragar and Denis Mancione won the Bank of Nova Scotia award at the 1975 music festival and performed at the North Hastings Festival of Stars.

Community Announces Keep Station on Air

BANCROFT — Members of the North Hastings Community Radio Committee accepted a challenge of "trial by wind" — Saturday and kept the new North Hastings Radio Station, CJNH, on the air.

Fewer Failures in the Madoc area disrupted the usual feed from CJBQ in Belleville to the satellite station CJNH from early Saturday morning until 2 p.m. in the afternoon.

By working in one hour shifts, announcers and producers of the community group, who normally broadcast in the evening kept local residents amused with music, information and interviews, through the five-hour disruption.

Frank Murray, general manager of CJNH—CJBQ said, he was delighted with the response of the volunteer radio group.

Ontario Hydro reported the high winds caused considerable damage to power lines and caused losses of power in the Cardiff, Coe Hill, Gilmour and Purdy areas.

Raising the Roof

Winds with gusts up to 60 mph took a portion of the roof off the main hanger at the Bancroft airport. Club members Roy Card helped other members to effect temporary repairs to the hanger.

Stirling Council Rejects New Arena Funding Request

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — Councillor Wayne Martin lost his second bid this year to get Stirling council to make a financial commitment to a new arena at a regular council meeting Monday evening.

Councillor Martin pointed out that nearby municipalities will be drawing up their budgets, and Stirling should declare its intention in time for others to consider supporting the proposed Stirling district arena. He suggested that $25,000 would be appropriate.

Reeve Ray Shortt noted that a new ice plant costing about $20,000 had to be paid for. It was put in the old arena, with a view to moving it to a new arena. The reeve proposed paying $15,000 towards it this year, and the balance next year.

Councillor Martin said he had no objection to $25,000 being raised and allocated towards the ice plant in lieu of the arena, since it was the same thing.

A discussion by council followed but the arena financing question was put aside once again.

In other business, Lower Trent Conservation Authority manager Brian Boyce presented a draft flood plan. Council decided to shelve until it's next meeting a decision regarding payment for it.

Reeve Shortt called the flood plan a waste of money. Last year's council in June had asked for the study so it would know what lands were hazard areas.

Mr. Boyce said the plan was drafted using Hurricane Hazel flood waters as a guide, but a change in storms had been made Monday, he said. The new guide was the Timmins Storm in the 60s, which would make the flood plain about 200 feet narrower, he said.

Council pointed out that the amount of water going down Bawdon Creek through Stirling after Hurricane Hazel was no worse than each spring. Mr. Boyce at the end of his presentation said the flood plain is based on the storm centre being near Stirling. Members of council pointed out that water had never to their knowledge reached anywhere near the marks the plan outlined.

Councillor Wayne Martin moved that the village's share of $2,213 cut of $5,529 of the cost of the plan be paid when the study was finished, but he could not get a seconder.

In other business, Councillor Martin lost another motion seeking a study of a pension plan for municipal employees. He said it would cost the village $1,200 a year to provide half the cost of a pension scheme if all employees participated. Other members of council, however, spoke against it.

Council, however, did support councillor Martin in seeking an appointment with Ontario Housing Corporation representatives to come to Stirling and outline any plans that would be available to spur building new homes in the community. Two dates, April 28 or May 5 were to be suggested and one agreed to by OHC.

High Winds Lift Roof

BANCROFT — Winds with gusts up to 60 miles an hour really lifted the roof at the Bancroft Airport this weekend.

The winds caught the back third of the roof of the club hangar and blew the sheets of corrugated steel off the only flat roofed hangar at the airport.

The flying pieces of steel barely missed hitting several small planes which were parked nearby.

None of the planes were damaged during the episode, however, one private craft was tipped over by the force of the wind.

The flying pieces of roof also caused damage to the hydro lines at the airport and a shorted wire caused a small fire in the club house.

The fire was brought under control by the Bancroft fire department and temporary repairs were made to the hangar roof by members of the club.

There was no estimate of damage.

Open House Offers Look Into Education System

CLOYNE — The North Addington Education Centre, located in this village on Highway 41, will hold its open house today beginnig at 7:15 p.m.

Visitors will have the opportunity to view both work already done by students and projects being worked on by students during the event.

Included among area community organizations involved in the program are the Lions Club, Bon Echo Park, Adult Crafts, 4-H clubs, area clergymen, Bancroft students, district health units, Cloyne Art Guild and fashion show buffs.

An "early leaving for work" policy will be available for scrutiny by visitors. Introduced in October, it is a reward to the more successful students who have worked hard all year, have had good attendance and wish to gain out-of-school experience during the last few semester days while review is occuring in classes.

To participate, a student must be well above average in achievement, have a definite job offer and secure permission from both parents and teachers.

Madoc Art Show

Artists from the Centre Hastings Area will be showing and selling their work during a display at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc this Thursday (7.30 p.m.- 9 p.m.), Friday (9 a.m.-9 p.m.) and Saturday (10 a.m.-2.30 p.m.). Besides professionals, amateurs and students will be showing their work in many fields ranging from painting to a hand-crocheted wedding dress. Here, Grade 11 student Lorraine Rivers, who will be exhibiting her own paintings, looks at some work done by Percy Payette, of Grade 11, who is seen working on a horse.

Agile Acrobat

Michele Hague, a student at North Hastings Senior Elementary School, performs various versions of front roll and head stands during a tumbling and acrobatic display in the school's open house Monday.

Hastings Highlights

Loyalist Board to Madoc

MADOC — The Loyalist College board of governors will trek to the district for its next monthly meeting May 1. The board will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Mother's Restaurant in this village.

Ham Served Up

QUEENSBORO — A ham supper will be held at St. Andrew's United church in this village Wednesday from 5-8 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1 for children 12 years of age and under. The event is sponsored by the United Church Women.

Spring Frolic

FLINTON — A spring frolic will be held Saturday in the town hall here with dancing from 1-9 a.m. Music will be provided by The Country Four. Admission is $2 and proceeds will go to the Flinton Sunday School

More Ham Served

TWEED — A ham supper will be held April 30 at 6:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church Hall, here. Tickets, which will be on sale until Saturday, cost $3.50 for adults and $1.75 for children 12 years of age and under. The event is sponsored by the country unit of the Tweed district of United Church Women.

Footings Finished

TWEED — Footings have been completed for the second senior citizens housing unit in this village. A survey is currently under way to ascertain the need for a third housing unit.

Concerts Scheduled

North Hastings residents will have gan opportunity to hear music on two fronts in the area this week. On Wednesday, those living in the Tweed area can attend a concert entitled Music — the International Language in the Tweed - Hungerford Senior School gymnasium from 7:30-10 p.m. And on Friday at 7:30 p.m., northern county residents can hear a recital performed by piano students in the North Addington Education Centre cafeteria in Cloyne.

Buskirk Top Musician

BANCROFT — The auditorium of North Hastings Secondary School in Bancroft was packed with more than 700 proud parents and relatives last week, as 25 different winners from the North Hastings Music Festival demonstrated the talents that led them to the prizes.

In a three-hour concert that included piano, vocal and instrumental selections, the North Hastings Music Festival Committee presented trophies and awards to the winners.

The highest festival mark was given to Don Buskirk for his skilled handling of the clarinet.

Mr. Buskirk received 92 marks last week from adjudicator Dawson Woodburn.

Newsmaker

Campaign $307 Richer

The city cancer campaign received an added boost Saturday as all proceeds from the sale of beverages sold at the Ponderosa Steak House that day going to the campaign. Before the day was out, a total of $307 was brought in. The reeve coincided with the sale of daffodils sold in the city Saturday by volunteers with the Belleville and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Community Art Display in Library. Award winning plays at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. Fashion Show at 7:45 p.m. Many classroom displays.
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Genetic Counselling Needed for Parents

HALIFAX (CP)—About six per cent of all newborn children have some genetic disability and parents should be aware of genetic problems the risk posed to parents run in having genetically-disabled children and the options open to them, says Dr. Philip Welch, a geneticist at Dalhousie University.

Genetic problems are more widely recognized today because of the tendency towards small families and "people are more concerned with the quality of their children," Dr. Welch said in an interview.

The wider recognition of such problems, however, has not helped much in Nova Scotia in terms of communicating about them.

"There is a desperate need for the education of physicians, public health nurses, social workers and the general public, and regional centres are needed to provide genetic counselling," he said.

Wants to Hire a Mother

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Several women have responded to a Sunday school teacher's newspaper ad offering up to $10,000 to anyone who will bear his baby by artificial insemination, then turn over the child to him.

The San Francisco Chronicle said Saturday that it received a number of phone calls from women who said they would be willing to do the job.

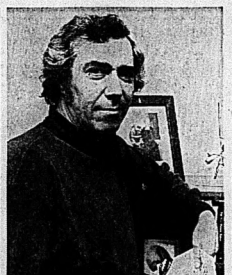
One said she enjoyed having children, another said she needed the money, a third said she wouldn't take a penny.

"I would refuse the $10,000 on moral grounds, but I would have his child, since I feel strongly that this man is entitled to have that child," said a 29-year-old Castro Valley divorcee who said she is a law student, a mother of three and a Mormon.

She was replying to this classified ad: "Childless husband with infertile wife wants to hire a mother. Must be healthy. English or Northwestern European background. Indicate fee and age. All answers confidential."

The man who placed the ad Friday asked that his name not be used but said he was the last in his family line and wanted the child so the line would not die.

"I'm a very moral man," he said in a telephone interview. "I don't want to meet the woman face to face, much less have sexual relations with her."



Definition

William Dyson, executive director of the Vanier Institute of the Family, says the institute has changed its definition of a family since its incorporation 18 years ago. In 1964, it pictured the "ideal" family as mother, father and about two children. Today, the institute works with all types of "family" units—fishermen, poor people, single families and communes. (CP Photo)

Vanier Institute

The Nuclear Family Isn't Enough

OTTAWA (CP) — Do our social systems really serve the people or are people manipulated into serving the systems?

Do the systems encourage free and responsible behavior or do they tend to limit and control various forms of living?

Workers for the Vanier Institute of the Family ask these questions as they search for social patterns that put human relations, especially family relations, first rather than second.

"Traditional procedures are inadequate to deal with present problems," said William Dyson, the 46-year-old executive director, as he explained how the institute has changed its definition of a family since its incorporation 18 years ago.

In 1964, it pictured the "ideal" average family as mother, father and about two children. That was the unit to be "supported, encouraged and held up as a model to follow."

Today, Mr. Dyson said the institute works with all types of "family" units—fishermen, poor people, single families and communes. (CP Photo)

Widow now lives in Prouly Brezil, France, where she is honorary patron of L'Arche, a village-style learning concept for retarded persons founded by her son Jean, now 45.

"There was a vague idea in the government's head in 1959 that Western society was in a state of crisis and a more critical state was looming very rapidly," said Mr. Dyson.

"Governor-General Vanier viewed this from his experience as a wartime general, his years in London, as an ambassador to France, from France's upheavals and felt that nothing ha real existence."

Nihilism, the rejection of moral and religious values, was the coming crisis he saw in Western society, Mr. Dyson said.

Today, a "worsening, many-sided crisis has persuaded numerous Canadians to wonder . . . whether this society is, after all, the best of all possible social arrangements."

"The governor-general saw we needed a better family and he's confirmed in spades."

The old idea was to apply science to problems facing the family and, through P, seek to correct social deficiencies. The rational man would lead to a rational society.

That approach lasted for centuries, Mr. Dyson said, "but those assumptions have given way to a different perspective."

For example, the Law Reform Commission, in a 1974 working paper on family certain, suggested that if the "urban nuclear family" found itself in trouble all that was needed was some new court services. This sort of solution, the institute contended, would only prolong things and create more difficulties.

Today, there are new kinds of familial relationships, Mr. Dyson said but none of the sciences nor the Law Reform Commission "have a handle on what's going on."

"Science is all soft data, an inadequate tool to deal with change. This mindless technology, science, is actually a contributor to social problems."

The institute questioned "only accepted assumptions" about the nature and goals of social development and examined and tested alternative approaches.

Canadian family forms included the urban nuclear family, the extended family with aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces and the traditional family.

There were other deviant forms—the single-parent family, widows and widowers, common-law families, people living together and "de facto" marriages.

"All families require love and a permanence . . . but what's the ideal?" asked Mr. Dyson.

"A survey shows that maybe two or three kids in a class of 20 at school might come from a really stable family.

"There are others who decide they want to abandon the family unit and live in communal forms. There are economic co-operative forms in which the financial base is shared." These might include as many as 15 people living in support of one other.

This "functional family" exists in a broader net of closeness than the nuclear family. Here is an important fusion of emotion and economics. Even chores, such as cooking, earning incomes and child-rearing get spread around."

Mr. Dyson said a "shift" is necessary to avoid collapse of the essential family units.

"Cars, people, towns, the unemployed; those on welfare, food, contraceptives, even familial relations are being alienated or thrown away."

Every time a family moved—two, three or 20 times in a lifetime—its links with community, the school and local economics were disrupted.

"What we're doing is taking a position to assist in the preservation of the family unit. . . . All our services have not slowed the divorce rate or reduced the number of ghettoized aged or the number of disaffectioned children."

The "nuclear family" can't defend itself against the burden of ordinary life, he said, and the Vanier Institute is looking for the quickest course to "straighten things out."

Ann Landers

Returning Tip 'Beautiful'

Dear Ann Landers: I'm the wife who took the $5 bill from under the plate. My husband left it as a tip for the waitress. I needed that $5 to get some fabric. I always thought waitresses should be paid a living wage. Lord knows people work out such good enough for food these days without having to come up with a big tip.

After reading all those letters in your column from waitresses who said they depend on tips to live, I talked it over with my daughter. We shed a few tears together and decided to save up $5 and give it to that waitress.

I personally took the five over myself, apologized to the girl and handed her the money. She took it, looked me straight in the eye and said, "You're unreal." Then she walked away without another word. It was humiliating that she expressed no appreciation whatever.

What do you think of this, Ann Landers? — **Foolish Samaritan**

Dear Samaritan: I do not agree that the waitress showed no appreciation whatever. Her comment, "You're unreal," may have been the finest compliment you've ever received. What she was saying is this: "You are so marvelous, I can't believe you exist."

The greatest human problem in today's world is the failure of people to communicate. Take my word for it, you did a beautiful thing. That waitress was so stunned by your generosity that she couldn't express herself.

Doris Clark

Learning Disabled Not Retarded

Dear Doris: I have become involved with learning-handicapped children.

Could you please tell me what facilities are available? What do they do at these places? Would you recommend sending a child there?

Dear Disturbed: The existence of learning gaps in otherwise normal children has been disturbing us for quite a while now. It used to be that many children thus handicapped were identified as retarded, and therefore given the wrong kind of treatment.

The symptoms may be such things as reading backwards, inability to print letters properly, confusion with numbers and other reading hazards. A good many of these can be traced to unhappy home situations or unfortunate experiences during very early childhood. Sometimes the fact that a tiny tot does not move from one learning experience to another in the proper sequence, means a gap in learning and therefore a learning disability.

As we learn more about it, the facilities have become more efficient at identifying just what is wrong with such a child and then — and only then — prescribing and undertaking treatment.

An organization called the Association for Children With Learning Disabilities, 88 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ontario, can direct you.

Confidential to Marsy: Growing up is often a succession of friendships, as you gradually learn more and more about the world and about yourself. Each of us has preferences and certain natural affinities.

It looks to me as if you have reached the point in this friendship of yours with Jeanie where it needs to cool off a bit. Don't let her make you feel "brushed off", because Jeanie herself is learning things these days. She may be back to you when she misses your friendship, but this does not mean you should not make others.

Relax. Real friends are people whom you like and who like you a lot in spite of faults and shortcomings.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen

Helen Allen, in her continuing endeavor to help children, has been in Hong Kong making arrangements for orphaned Vietnamese children.

Therefore, her regular daily Today's Child column, for release April 22 will not appear.

Ms. Allen feels that although there are many Ontario children who are in need of her assistance, the Vietnamese orphans have an urgent need and she wants to help.

When there are children in need of her help, Helen Allen wants to be there.

The column will resume as soon as she returns.

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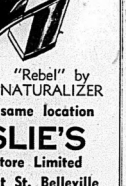

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hanley

Hanley — Chivers

Margaret Josephine Chivers and Michael Lawlor Hanley exchanged wedding vows March 31 during an afternoon ceremony at St. Joseph's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chivers, Limavady, Northern Ireland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hanley, Belleville.

Rev. Paul McAvoy officiated at the ceremony. Rev. John Ward, the bride's cousin, also attended.

The bride was given in marriage by Brendan McCormick.

The bride wore a full length white jersey gown with soft train. The bodice was accented with gathering from waist to yoke and the neckline featured a mandarin collar. Her veil was a waist length lace mantilla. She carried pink and white dahlias.

Celine Chivers, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a bottle green and turquoise jersey skirt with matching turquoise top. She carried white mums. Ethna Chivers, the bride's sister, and Alice Fitzgibbon, the groom's sister, also attended in similar ensembles.

John Hanley was groomsman assisted by Richard Hanley and Robert McCallum.

A dinner and dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall followed.

The couple resides in Belleville.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Doxtator, Trenton are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Karen Lynn to D. Dexter Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Harder, RR 5, Trenton. Wedding to take place Saturday, May 17, 1975, 1 p.m., Westminster United Church.

People and Events

COUNSELLORS APPOINTED

Loreen Ellis, Belleville, and Rosa Spy, Stirling, were elected provincial counsellors of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire last week at the IODE's annual meeting in Hamilton.

Mrs. Ellis is a member of the St. Julien Chapter; Miss Spy is a member of the Hon. J.R. Cook Chapter.

SECRETARIES' WEEK

Minding everybody's business everywhere is the theme of National Secretaries' Week being recognized in Belleville this week with several events.

Monday members of the association's Bay of Quinte Chapter toured the Education Centre.

Tomorrow the members will entertain their bosses at Executive Night, an annual event where the Boss of the Year is announced.

Dorothy Aitchison, president, will entertain the members and their guests at a wine and cheese party.

During the week, members of the group's Speaker's Bureau will address commercial classes in the secondary schools.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Isabelle Johnston, Vice-President for Ontario of the Canadian Federation of University Women brought to Belleville and District Branch her impressions and slides of the International Federation of University Women conference held in Japan last summer.

Besides the business sessions the conference featured interest circles and panel discussions. One of these was led by Mrs. Johnston. The Canadian Federation is the second largest in the International Federation. We have a member on the standing committee for standards and one on the standing committee for the status of women. It has been suggested that the 1980 conference be held in Canada.

Seminars discuss broad goals first, then considered the means of achieving them. Projects for local groups were considered.

After the conference Mrs. Johnston enjoyed a stay at a Japanese inn, there she tried a Japanese bath and slept in a traditional Japanese bed, a mattress on the floor which was surprisingly comfortable. She noted that among Japanese dolls the females were always half the size of the males.

Mrs. Johnston also visited Seoul, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Penang, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore and Manila. Everywhere she was impressed by the contrast of very old and very new. Seoul was remembered for its rich street life.

This meeting was held in the Hastings County Board of Education Centre, and was preceded by a tour of the building. Travelling with Mrs. Johnson was Marie Lindsay, Provincial 1st vice-president for Ontario. East. Conie Burns introduced Mrs. Johnston.

HOME AND SCHOOL

A meeting of the Parkdale Home and School Association will be held at the school on Monday, April 28.

There will be a guest speaker who will give a presentation on gardening and an election of officers for the 1975-76 term will be held.

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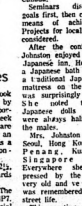

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AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE HASTINGS - PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

We have examined the Revenue Fund and Capital (Building) Fund Balance Sheets of The Hastings - Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board as at December 31, 1974 and the statements of Revenue Fund Revenue and Expenditure and Source and Application of Capital Funds for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

We wish to report that the Board has got complied with a directive from the Department of Education, which set out the basis on which certain items of revenue and expenditure should be apportioned between school boards and private schools. However, we have examined the records of both the Board and the private schools involved and while the allocation for teaching salaries was not in accordance with the directive, we do find that the overall distribution of all costs was done in an equitable manner.

Subject to the above qualification in our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at December 31, 1974 and the results of its operations and the source and application of its capital funds for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario School Boards applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

BELLEVILLE, March 13, 1975

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THE HASTINGS - PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
CAPITAL (BUILDING) FUND BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1974

ASSETS	1974 $	1973 $
CURRENT ASSETS		
Bank Balance	50	50
FIXED ASSETS		
Land	161,384	161,384
Buildings	4,387,786	4,353,555
Furniture and equipment	274,146	261,223
Portable classrooms	51,339	51,339
Automobiles	30,610	19,425
School fencing	15,066	9,329
Improvement to school sites	7,154	4,650
Project in process	4,000	—
	4,931,485	4,860,941
	4,931,535	4,860,991

LIABILITIES	1974 $	1973 $
CURRENT LIABILITY		
Due to revenue fund	4,000	—
LONG TERM DEBT		
Unmatured debentures debt (Note 1)	2,367,900	2,417,900
Mortgage payable (Note 3)	73,313	23,621
	2,391,213	2,441,521
INVESTMENT IN CAPITAL ASSETS	2,536,322	2,419,470
	4,931,535	4,860,991

THE HASTINGS - PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
STATEMENT OF SOURCE AND USE OF CAPITAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974

	1974 $	1973 $
SOURCE OF FUNDS		
Expenditure from revenue fund —		
Capital expenditure	45,544	79,184
Repayment of debentures	150,000	142,900
Mortgage repayment	309	380
	216,353	242,364
USE OF FUNDS		
Additions to fixed assets	49,944	79,184
Repayment of debentures	150,000	142,900
Mortgage repayment	309	380
	200,253	242,364
UNEXPENDED FUNDS - BEGINNING OF YEAR	(4,000)	—
	50	50
UNEXPENDED FUNDS - END OF YEAR	50	50
BALANCE NOT PERMANENTLY FINANCE - END OF YEAR	(3,950)	—

THE HASTINGS - PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
REVENUE FUND BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1974

ASSETS	1974 $	1973 $
CASH ON HAND	5,150	1,550
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	243,757	145,458
Government of Ontario	42,209	41,351
Other school boards	4,711	4,219
Other	19,970	4,469
Municipalities	1,963	3,210
Government of Canada	—	10,743
	312,759	209,457
PREPAID EXPENSES AND DEBT CHARGES	300	—
LOCAL TAXATION UNDER REQUISITIONS (Note 2)	13,954	2,352
LOAN RECEIVABLE - NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLEGE (Note 4)	41,881	46,891
DUE FROM CAPITAL (BUILDING) FUND	4,000	—
	393,853	250,250

LIABILITIES	1974 $	1973 $
BANK INDEBTEDNESS		
Bank overdraft	117,956	3,314
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
Accounts payable	26,544	99,366
Payroll deduction liabilities	56,875	7,164
Accrued payroll	126,776	117,717
Debt charges due	11,046	8,543
Other school boards	1,038	1,038
	231,483	233,788
LOCAL TAXATION OVER REQUISITIONS (Note 2)	14,384	3,356
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS	24,000	8,500
	393,823	250,250

THE HASTINGS - PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974

REVENUE	1974 $	1973 $
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
General legislative grant	3,308,707	3,861,348
Education Mill rate subsidy	—	2,440
	3,308,707	3,863,788
LOCAL TAXATION		
Amounts requisitioned	400,104	407,310
Amounts (over) requisitioned (Note 2)	(320)	(3,054)
	400,336	404,364
TUITION FEES		
Other school boards	42,546	45,499
Individuals	1,790	1,155
	44,336	46,654
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT INCENTIVE PROGRAMMES		
Federal local initiatives	—	22,622
Provincial-employment incentive	—	55,640
	—	77,692
OTHER REVENUE	5,078	4,079
	3,758,177	3,396,457

EXPENDITURES	1974 $	1973 $
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION		
Salaries and wages	69,575	61,763
Employees benefits	4,647	3,109
Supplies and services	16,148	15,233
Fees and contractual services	14,139	10,722
Travelling	2,324	7,365
Other	5,745	5,309
	112,495	113,373
INSTRUCTION AND EDUCATIONAL SERVICES		
Administrative salaries	119,401	115,473
Teachers salaries	1,414,614	1,429,675
Other salaries	11,497	16,639
Employee benefits	75,774	21,986
Travelling	19,396	21,469
Replacements	23,140	23,633
Supplies and services	302,311	250,145
Other	7,000	7,262
Fees and contractual services	4,414	5,899
	2,377,527	2,087,012
TRANSPORTATION	371,642	299,486
PLANT OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE		
Salaries and wages	225,172	240,324
Employee benefits	21,724	21,839
Replacements	96,448	13,748
Supplies and services	208,362	172,416
Rentals	1,600	960
Other	2,813	2,196
Fees and contractual services	11,455	7,084
	565,574	458,572
DEBT CHARGES ON CAPITAL BORROWING		
Principal	150,309	143,180
Interest	165,460	176,220
	315,769	333,400
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS	25,500	8,500
OTHER EXPENDITURES		
Capital expenditure from revenue fund	45,544	79,184
Interest on bank indebtedness	2,496	5,771
Municipal taxes	7,692	7,121
Other	5,469	4,954
	61,201	102,030
	3,753,177	3,396,457

THE HASTINGS - PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974

1. UNMATURED DEBENTURE DEBT

The debentures bear interest at various rates and are repayable as to principal and interest as follows —

	Principal $	Interest $	Total $
1975	152,700	148,118	306,818
1976	154,000	142,718	296,718
1977	154,300	139,914	294,214
1978	143,100	135,961	283,161
1979	171,300	129,442	300,742
1980	137,000	98,454	235,454
1981	143,000	88,577	231,577
1982	153,100	78,045	231,145
1983	164,100	68,064	232,164
1984	173,300	57,253	230,553
1985	146,300	46,023	192,323
1986	147,000	36,348	183,348
1987	137,000	26,328	163,328
1988	130,000	15,415	145,415
1989	16,000	6,425	22,425
1990	16,000	3,075	19,075
1991	21,000	1,575	22,575
	2,367,900	1,171,966	3,539,866

2. MORTGAGE PAYABLE

This mortgage is secured by a charge on certain of the Board's land and buildings, bears interest at 7.5% and is repayable in monthly blended instalments of principal and interest of $256 to December 31, 1996.

3. LOCAL TAXATION UNDER (OVER) REQUISITIONS

Local taxation under (over) requisitioned represent the differences between the amounts requisitioned from municipalities and the amounts that should have been requisitioned based on the actual level of expenditures for the year ended December 31, 1974. The local taxation under requisitioned will be recovered by the inspection of additional taxes and the local taxation over requisitions will be returned to taxpayers by a reduction in taxes during the year ending December 31, 1975. The composition of this amount is as follows —

	$	$
Amount over requisitions as at December 31, 1973 (net)		(3,054)
Add: Adjustment to 1973 Education Mill Rate subsidy and General Legislative Grant	(464)	
Less Amount returned to taxpayers during 1974 on account of 1973 local taxation over requisitions (net)	3,054	2,590
		(464)
Add: Local taxation over requisitioned for the year ended December 31, 1974		(13,354)
		(13,818)
Less: Amount transferred to reserve for working capital		25,500
		(320)
Represented by -		
Local taxation over requisitions		(14,384)
Local taxation under requisitions		13,954
		(320)

4. LOAN RECEIVABLE - NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLEGE

The loan receivable from Nicholson Catholic College is secured by a chattel mortgage on its equipment. On November 15, 1971 an agreement acknowledged the College's outstanding debt and provided for a repayment of $5,000 commencing July 1, 1972 without interest was agreed, the further payments have been made to the College since that time and the annual repayments of $5,000 in terms of the agreement have been postponed.

5. SICK LEAVE BENEFITS

Under the Sick Leave Benefit Plan presently in existence, unused sick leave can accumulate and employees may become entitled to a cash payment when they leave the Board's employment.

These accumulated days, to the extent that they may be used to determine the cash payment to an employee on termination, amount to approximately $40,000 at the end of the year. No provision has been made on account of the sick leave benefit plan.

Health, Education Top Priorities

Cuba Keeps Its Old Style Though Services Improved

By JOHN D. HARRION
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomas More Institute

(NOTE: Mr. Harrion who attended the University of Havana in the late 1940s and covered the Cuban Revolution in 1959-60, returned to Cuba recently and reports on Castro's 16-year-old social revolution. Mr. Harrion, who is fluent in Spanish, writes four articles on modern Cuba.)

HAVANA — The distinctly Cuban and somewhat similar style of the only Marxist society in the Western Hemisphere, is evidenced by the fact 18 years have not removed the many symbols of the old Cuba.

Everywhere I walk in downtown Havana of 1975, almost a generation in time from the date in early January, 1959, when Fidel Castro entered this city in triumph, the signs, symbols, even the memories of what the Castro Cuban call "el imperio" ("the empire") with Cuba was an appendage of the American economy, still abound.

Surely in any other complete social revolution, the concrete reminders of the old order were swept away or replaced.

The Bolshevik Revolution stopped short of destroying totally the symbols of Imperial Russia when it first turned hospitals and magnificent palaces into government offices, then restored them as museums of the state.

The so-called "palaces" of the rich of the old Cuba (their huge homes) were not gutted and in perfect remain in varying conditions of external decay. But inside they are busy government offices, boarding houses for the thousands of country Cubans whom the revolution brought to town to learn to read and write and to participate fully in the new Marxist Cuba.

A short walk along once familiar streets for me and I am passing the former Western Union office off Fifth and Obispo Streets near the Havana Libre hotel (all too shortly after the Havana Hilton) before the revolutionaries took over the newly-opened luxury hotel in 1960.

The Western Union corporate transfer is still stuck on a window, the kind of label that company has not used in perhaps fifteen years. But a hasty glance inside shows Cubans are ling up for classes in English, with simple English sentences already scribbled on a blackboard and the familiar classroom chaos of chairs and desk in what was once an office window.

Where resident American businesses once sent cables back to the U.S. about another big business deal or school kids asked Dad for more money to live it up in the old Havana, the once illiterate rural folk of Cuba learn English, now, before learning Russian.

Perhaps learning English first says something already about the inevitable future orientation of Castro's Cuba, back to some kind of rapprochement with the nearby United States, hence the need to put English before the now familiar but unpopular Russian.

Across the street from the Havana Libre, still a fine hotel with good service solid if not fancy food and comfortable rooms, I see the tattered remnants of the names of once-famous and I guess very rich Cuban doctors, still clinging in rusted elegance to the wall of one of Cuba's posh clinics.

I can read the full name of Dr. Agramonte and most of what has to Dr. Argueller, famous Cuban specialists, who went to Miami to take medical exams all over again, becoming more famous and presumably even richer doctors again for the privileged few.

There are 800,000 Cubans like them, but also including lower middle class, who have left this island and with whom as Fidel Castro told me a few days later there will be "no reconciliation".

"There is only one Cuban people," he said, "the people who live here." The others who left are now Americans and are outside the struggle of the revolution to survive, he also told me.

Today the former clinic for the eliminated bourgeoisie is a state clinic where lights burn night and day in one office, but are never on in another, another ken of the casual Cuban way of doing things which permeates much of what you see, making almost every memory of the old Havana come to life again.

But where the wealthy doctors of an elite urban Havana once served the few, and a hypochondrical few they were, with clinics proliferating in a rich city, but few in the countryside, one of the truly great accomplishments of Castro's revolution is "salud publica," public health for every Cuban.

Not far from Revolution Square is the modern, orthopedic Hospital where Cuban doctors who stayed, relying on the world-renowned Soviet and East German experience in specialized aspects of medicine, have built up one of the many specialized hospitals of Castro's Marxist society.

And on the road to the International Airport, there is a modern clinic for the mentally disturbed and the insane, a former country estate where the best in Soviet psychiatry is put to use.

Before the revolution the majority ill were often treated like the abandoned creatures we have seen in Hogarth's horror paintings of 18th century

Among the 800,000 Cubans who fled Fidel's socialist society, surely the doctor-drain brought the greatest professional loss to the new society. Castro could exhort ciln Cubans to go out and cut sugar cane to meet his production quotas for the sugar (sugar harvest) and thousands did. But learning to be a doctor takes time, needs other trained doctors to teach and not exhortations.

Among so many contributions made by Soviet science and technology to Marxist Cuba, one of which don't work very well, (like Soviet tractors, trucks and steel mills), the role of Soviet medical science has made possible the doctor gap and made possible the basic promise of the revolution of global health services paid for by the state.

I move elsewhere to other places here I remember, like Belen College (Bethlehem College) in its day the largest boys' boarding school in Latin America with 5,000 boarders and among them long ago Fidel Castro, son of a wealthy plantation owner near Santiago de Cuba.

It's still a vast institution, renamed called the Lenin School, showplace of Marxist educational methods, a model for other schools of its kind, but of lesser size and scope.

Its students come mainly from the land and the farms, even using its venue is the partly-abandoned Havana, the city where other bourgeois institutions of little use to the revolution have been transformed to for use by the people at large.

But I am more impressed with the likes of the Cuba-Canada School, standing new and bright, built partially with Canadian construction equipment sold to Cuba, among the flat and green fields of mixed vegetables which Cuba is determined to grow along with the omni-present sugar and tobacco.

"It is a model for about 1,000 more to come as called for by the ambitious Five Year Plan (1975-1980), a prototype rural school in the countryside where Fidel has concentrated many of the goals of his social revolution.

The Canadian Trade Mission of Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie took time out from high-level talks with Fidel's key cabinet ministers, to officially visit this school built with Canadian technical assistance.

It is close to the site of Pinar, far enough away from Havana that teachers and students talk more about rural roles than city ones.

The greeting for us is in the new classic style of socialist countries, reminding me of the single lines of well-dressed, well-disciplined school children in the People's Republic of China who chanted slogans and greetings in unison for the important foreign visitors.

The school, hospital, factory (and in China the communes) built on the concept of bi-lateral friendship with non-capitalistic as well as socialist, is a feature of showmanship in Marxist countries. The Chinese-Rumania Friendship Commune I visited in rural China in October, 1973 was opened to us in much the same way as the Cuba-Canada School in Matanzas Province.

But if the Chinese motions were too artificial, too ordered, these Cuban school kids were in many ways still like the rest of the old order, lively, enthusiastic, truly spontaneous (except few of them in the old Cuba would have gone to any kind of school in the depressed and neglected rural regions).

The school uniforms I remember from the posh private schools or colegios of pre-revolutionary Havana had not been expunged by the revolution, but the continued use of them has been borrowed by the revolution for these healthy and, where the young teenagers were concerned, still very sexy young Cuban girls.

Again, a reminder of the in-between Cuban nature of Marxism in this island. "La sangre cubana es siempre la sangre cubana," a Cuban official said to me with a knowing smile. "Cuban blood is Cuban blood."

And everywhere the pretty women and girls of Cuba, not so outlandly dressed as in the past, but still womanhood unashamed, having trouble hiding itself beneath simple white blouses and para-military uniforms.

Castro did tell me during his surprise visit to the Canadian Embassy residence and reception for our trade mission that there would be no "reconciliation" between Cubans inside the revolution and those who abandoned it.

But it is the essential sameness of the Cuban style inside his revolution, as beyond it where Cuban exiles live, which impressed me the most, a style which makes one wonder, as in Poland, Hungary, perhaps even China, how basically Marxist a national revolution can remain?

Hawaiian Geese Breed at Guelph

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The NeNe or Kortright Waterfowl Park may be the only place in Canada but they are the most fertile.

There NeNe, or Hawaiian geese, were loaned to Kortright four years ago and have had five offspring since. NeNe is native to Shubenacadie, N.S., have yet to lay an egg.

The NeNe almost went extinct in the mid-1950s because the breeding months of November-December and January coincided with the Hawaiian hunting season. Hunters, wild dogs and mongooses reduced the population to 30 in captivity and 32 in the wilds.

A man named Shipman, after losing half his flock of geese in a tidal wave, dispatched birds to Sir Peter Scott, a director of Kortright, and the Wildfowl Trust in England.

As Kortright biologist Rob Wenting says, Mr. Shipman decided not to put "all his eggs in the same basket."

Tighter environmental protection laws and British efforts helped the NeNe re-establish. There are about 800 in captivity now and another 200 roaming two islands off Hawaii.

Kortright requested a pair for breeding but the British refused to part with any of the birds. Finally, a rare bird sanctuary near Laurel, Md., obliged with a male and two females.

Kortright's first gosling was born last year on Feb. 26 four more eggs were successfully hatched. This is rare since years of breeding under captivity NeNe eggs infertile. .

The birds will not be on public display at Kortright until June because they are liable to stand the cold. They are staying in a room which is warm although it cannot match Hawaiian humidity.

Alberta House Finds Two Swiss Pictures

LONDON (CP) — Two important paintings by the 18th-century Swiss artist Angelica Kauffmann have been discovered at the newly-renovated Alberta House here and have been sold by the Alberta provincial government at Christie's, the fine art auctioneers.

During the redecoration work Charles Dickinson, curator of Dickinson was called in to identify two mysterious paintings found incorporated in an overmantle fitting in the elegant 200-year-old Mayfair house which was formally inaugurated as Alberta's home in London.

Dickinson immediately recognized them as being important Kauffmann works, and subsequent researches disclosed that the painter had completed them in Naples in 1785 as part of a commission for a Mr. Bowles of London. A third painting in the set now is at Princeton University's art museum.

Both pictures have classical themes. One shows the poet Virgil at his deathbed, the other depicts Cornelia, mother of the Gracchus brothers who were political reformers in ancient Rome.

Paintings Discovered

Virgil On His Deathbed, is one of two important paintings by the 18th-century Swiss artist Angelica Kauffman discovered at the newly-renovated Alberta House in London. The two paintings were found incorporated in an overmantel fitting in the elegant Mayfair house and were sold by the Alberta provincial government at Christie's, the fine art auctioneers. (CP Photo)

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Pie knife (Hollow hndl.)	$18.50	$11.55	$3.00	2.10
Sugar spoon	$5.00	$3.50	$3.50	2.45
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Retroactive Feature of Raise For MPs Still Being Opposed

OTTAWA (C) — Tax-free allowances for executive officers shape up as major debating points as the bill to increase parliamentary salaries a basic 33 1-3 per cent returns to the Commons today.

The bill, which would increase MPs' annual income to $24,000 retroactive to last January, received committee approval last week. It now needs final Commons approval, Senate approval and routine royal assent.

Although MPs are anxious to be finished with the embarrassing process of setting their own salaries while the government calls for economic austerity, the pay proposal still faces some tough Commons debating.

Reason for a final assault on the bill are all but three of the 16 New Democrats and some of the 17 Conservatives who opposed it on second reading.

Stanley Darling (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) said he would be willing to fight the retroactivity clause. He could not speak for the other dissident Conservatives, but he will bring to bed most of them still feel the principle is wrong.

The bill has been amended to limit the proposed annual cost-of-living increase to seven per cent, the base increase which has been changed to 33 1-3 per cent, from 50 per cent because of a public outcry about the original figure.

Stanley Knowles, New Democrat House leader, was in presenting the amendment to the bill Monday the NDP opposes the retroactivity and any increase in expense allowances.

Of the total proposed $24,000 annual pay, $10,000 would come from the form of tax-free allowances. MPs now get $8,000 of their annual $18,000 as an allowance.

Ed Broadbent, NDP parliamentary leader, has said his party will do all it can to stop the bill, but Mr. Knowles backed away from the suggestion that a filibuster already has been planned.

"We'll just have to see what happens and how it develops."

Although the NDP seems required to be non-chalant about increase for salaries, Mr. Knowles said it should not apply to the allowances. New Democrats have argued that government assistance for travel, constituency offices and staff has eliminated the need for more tax-free allowances that were granted in the last increase, 4½ years ago.

Charles Caccia, deputy government whip, was the only Liberal to oppose the bill on second reading, but he said Tuesday he does not intend to participate in the remaining debate. His position is well known and does not need further exposure, he said.

With little doubt that the bill will pass comfortably, some senators stand to reap about $4,300 in back pay when royal assent is given.

Senators, who now receive $18,000 in salary and $4,000 in allowances, will get $24,000 and $5,300, annually.

today was a short day for MPs who normally sit until 10:30 p.m. They rose at 6 p.m. for a gala concert in honor of visiting Prince Charles.

Before adjourning, the Commons gave final approval to a bill to establish a new federal agency with wide powers over telecommunications.

The proposed Canadian Radio - Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) would replace the Commission (CRTC). It also would take over some duties of other federal organizations such as the transport commission, which regulates transport rates.

The bill was hailed by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette as a necessary step to ensure that Ottawa has the final say in telecommunications policy.

He said the CRTC would strengthen the federal position in jurisdictional disputes with the provinces over the communications industry.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Fail to Extend Tax Cut

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition members of the Ontario legislature failed Monday in an effort to extend beyond Dec. 31 the reduction of the retail sales tax to five from seven per cent.

The members lost by a 27-to-64 vote on an New Democratic

Party amendment to eliminate the December expiry date from the tax bill. Liberals supported the NDP move.

They repeated charges that the April 7 budget measure was a political move aimed at making the Progressive Conservative government popular.

Beaming Prince Spends Busy Day

OTTAWA (CP) — A beaming and informal Prince of Wales left happy and applauding crowds in his wake Monday as he sped through a tightly-scheduled first day of his 11-day visit to Canada.

Prince Charles, tanned, slim and athletic, captivated young and old alike with smiles, chats and waves to the crowd as he swept, unfazed, through a hectic schedule.

Today, the 26-year-old prince is to meet the justices of the Supreme Court of Canada, tour the Parliament Buildings, lunch with Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau, tour the National Museum of Man and finish the day with a dinner and ball at Government House.

Monday, the heir to the throne began the day with a morning visit to a maple sugar-bush operated by the federal government's National Capital Commission (NCC) in Quebec, just north of the capital.

Several groups of children were on hand when the prince arrived by helicopter and almost seemed more entranced by the sticky maple candy than by the princess, he chatted briefly in English and French with them as he toured the site.

After sampling the maple sap, Prince Charles observed "it would mix nicely with vodka."

His next stop was apparently a treat for the prince, a naval officer and accomplished pilot, as he strolled through the national aeronautical collection, a exhibit of vintage civil and military aircraft dating from the First World War.

From the air collection the prince rushed to a bilingual meeting with the city council of neighboring Hull, Que., just across the Ottawa River and then was whisked back for a civic reception and luncheon at Ottawa city hall.

Discussing the remainder of his trip, which will take him to the Far North, he assured the city hall luncheon: "I shall be very careful whose nose I rub."

Marchand Limits Probe Of Airline to One Item

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand rebuffed Progressive Conservative attempts Monday to gain an inquiry into a wide range of Air Canada activities.

He said in the Commons that an inquiry into a $100,000 payment by the airline to a Montreal travel agent "will be a particular inquiry into something abnormal."

"I don't think we should mix everything up," he told Alvin Hamilton (Qu'Appelle - Moose Mountain) and Elmer MacKay (Central Nova).

Mr. MacKay, who last week made public the $100,000 payment, said that inquiry also should deal with labor relations, accounting procedures and "the prerogatives of upper management" at the airline.

"If the honorable member wants an inquiry into all of the Air Canada organization, I don't think that would be in the public interest," Mr. Marchand replied.

Mr. Hamilton said the former auditor-general Maxwell Henderson, made statements about the airline's financial management during a Sunday television show and these should be considered for inclusion in the inquiry.

Mr. Marchand said the Commons through its transport committee will have ample opportunity to investigate Air Canada's operations and to the question of Yves Pratte airline chairman and chief executive officer.

He repeated his statement of Friday that "there's no charge against Mr. Pratte, . . . If someday we think there is reason to remove him the government will do it."

Meanwhile Mr. Pratte was free to appear on television. During the Sunday night WS program on CTV he refused to answer questions about the $100000 payment saying that would be improper with an inquiry pending.

Election Costs Bill Bogged Down

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's proposed act to regulate political party financing and election contributions remains bogged down in committee.

Bill 3 if given first reading March 13 is acceptable in principle to all three political parties but one section of the bill displeases the NDP.

The administration-of-justice committee began to strip scrutiline and redraft the bill last week had another whirl at it Monday and resumes its task Thursday.

The chief bone of contention is article 31—trade union check-off for affiliation payments to political parties.

Article 31 states:

"Contributions of not more than 10 cents per month by any member of a bargaining unit represented by a trade union through payroll deductions shall not be considered contributions from a person for the purposes of this act but any amounts contributed to a political party constituency association or candidate registered under this act from such funds shall be deemed to be a contribution from the trade union.

Article 31 represents a misunderstanding of the relationship between the trade union movement and the NDP Gordon Vichert the party's executive secretary told committee members Monday.

He said the bill errs in classifying the monthly check-off a "contribution" since it is more accurately a means to purchase membership in a political party.

"Affiliated membership is individual rather than collective" Mr. Vichert said. "Our constitution clearly states that a member of an affiliated organization may notify his organization that he does not wish a per capita payment made on his behalf to the NDP."

At 10 cents a month the affiliation due for each union amounts to $1.20 a year, Locals with more than 850 members participating in the check-off system would exceed limits on contributions during an election campaign.

Richard Smith (L—Nipissing) said that by dropping Article 31 the committee would be giving trade unionists participating in the check-off system opportunity to contribute twice—once as individuals and a second time as members of a union local.

John White minister without portfolio who is steering Bill 3 through committee said it seemed unfair to him to let a trade union hand give more to a candidate than the company which employs the union's members.

Shulman Seeks SIU Report

TORONTO (CP) — Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto Bay Park) challenged Warren Allmand, federal minister responsible, to make public the report of an RCMP investigation into the Seafarers International Union (SIU).

Dr. Shulman said in an interview Monday that the solicitor-general was "gilding the lily" in reporting to the Commons that the RCMP found no evidence of wrongdoing.

He said it was "somewhat like the fellow who tosses the dice in his hat and then says he saw 7 won."

Dr. Shulman said RCMP findings contained the statement of one SIU member involving "the payment of some $55,000 to cabinet ministers."

He said Mr. Allmand was determined from the beginning of the investigation to find nothing wrong.

There was "too much that's too embarrassing to the cabinet ministers, including Mr. Allmand" to make the report public.

He said he would await the outcome of charges against officer SIU officials now before the court prior to begging the matter up again in the Ontario legislature.

Boy Tempted

TORONTO (CP) — Joseph Sharrow of Thunder Bay, Ont., created an unbearable temptation for his son Clyde, then 15 by leaving rifle ammunition where his son could easily find it, Mr. Justice Robert F. Reid of the Ontario Supreme Court ruled Monday.

He found Mr. Sharrow 85 per cent negligent in a shooting accident in which Edward Bishop, 15, suffered injuries to his right hip, Aug. 9, 1972.

Mr. Justice Reid said the boys were playing with a .22 calibre rifle and Edward apparently put a bullet in it without Clyde's knowledge. Beforf he could remove it, Clyde snatched the rifle and pointed it at him.

"Edward screamed that it was loaded and ran down the hall to escape, Mr. Justice Reid said. "Clyde laughed and pulled the trigger."

Grain Traffic To Be Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has not relented on RCMP report on alleged wrongdoing between the Seafarers' International Union and politicians, Solicitor General Warren Allmand said in the Commons Monday.

He told Pat Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) that it would be unfair to make the report public because persons named in it had been absolved of any illegalities.

"Many people made allegations by innuendo" he said but the investigation did not uncover "any that involved criminality."

Won't Release SIU Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Another inquiry commission on grain transport was ordered by the government Monday, this time to study costs and revenue of grain traffic.

The commission to be headed by U.S. economist Carl M. Snavely, will hold hearings and accept evidence on costs issues.

Last week, the creation was announced of a commission to study rail line abandonment in the West, to be headed by Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, a former Supreme Court of Canada justice and former chief justice of Saskatchewan.

Enjoyment of Health Is Privilege . . . Davis

LONDON Ont. (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis said Monday the provincial government is trying to place emphasis in health care on "health maintenance sickness prevention and injury avoidance" instead of costly treatment.

Mr. Davis told a meeting of the Association of Ontario Boards of Health that government spending for health care is high because too many people rely on treatment and are not cautious enough about preventable health problems.

The premier said he considers universal low-cost health care to be a right but "I think too many people have forgotten that the enjoyment of health is a privilege."

Mr. Davis said excessive smoking, drinking, eating and lack of exercise cost the government hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

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Fear Grows For Safety Of Pair

HAMILTON (CP) — Fear is mounting for the safety of two Hamilton missionaries believed captured last month by the Viet Cong during an offensive near the South Vietnamese city of Ban Me Thuot.

Norman and Jean Johnson, both 29, missionaries with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, apparently are being held with six Americans.

A letter from Eugene and Crol Puller of the Wycliffe Bible Translators in Saigon, received Friday, said the group was captured during the week ending March 22.

Staff Alive

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN received word Monday that six of its staff men in Cambodia, including a Canadian, are alive and well in the French embassy in Phnom Penh. The Canadian is Paul Ignatieff of Toronto, head of the UNICEF office in Phnom Penh and a nephew of George Ignatieff, former Canadian ambassador to the UN and now provost of Trinity College at the University of Toronto.

Fight Pollution

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will contribute up to $30 million over the next 10 years to help industry develop new pollution abatement programs, Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve said Monday.

Won't Use Soldiers

OTTAWA (C) — Defence Minister James Richardson said Monday that Canadian peacekeeping soldiers will not have to be brought home from abroad to help with security for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

There have been reports that as many as 1,000 troops will be used in Montreal and Canadian peacekeeping forces in Cyprus and the Middle East will be reduced.

"The information is not correct," Mr. Richardson told the Commons.

Paper Moves

RENFREW, Ont. (CP) — The Mercury, burned out of its offices in this Ottawa Valley town last Thursday, was moved to the basement of a local motel, one of many places which offered space to the newspaper.

Police say they suspect arson in the fire which destroyed presses, typesetting facilities, files and other equipment and material of the weekly newspaper.

Prices to Fall

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Housing prices will decrease later this year because of an upsurge in Ontario's economy, Donald Irvine, provincial housing minister, predicted Monday.

He told about 400 delegates at a housing conference that he does not believe Ontario's $1.500 grant to first-time home buyers will drive up prices.

May Appeal

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Col. M. J. F. Bruin said Monday he probably will spend considerable time on an official review and possibly appeal of a court martial decision which found him guilty of refusing to obey an order.

The colonel said an appeal to civilian judges could be a "last resort." He would prefer the review to clarify the "critique of the chain of command" that led to his court martial.

On Probation

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Robin Philip Nicholas, 20, who pleaded guilty last month to setting fires at Westminster College student residence fall, was placed on three years probation when he appeared in Middlesex County court Monday.

Pickerel Spawn

GAMEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Pickerel are spawning in the Talbot River in this community about 10 miles southeast of Orillia, says a spokesman for the Ontario ministry of natural resources. The spokesman said the runs began last Friday after a warmer trend, and were beginning Monday in the Severn River at the tip of Lake Couchiching.

Charge Reduced

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — A 25-year-old Oshawa man was remanded to May 26 for sentencing when he appeared in Ontario Supreme Court Monday and pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing a dangerous weapon.

Edward Lloyd McGaughey also had been charged with attempting to murder a Durham regional police constable and with dangerous use of a firearm, but when the Crown did not offer evidence on the charges, Mr. Justice Edson Fisher directed that verdicts of not guilty be returned.

Food Delivered

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The 50 tons of food paid for by Kingston and area residents has arrived in Bangladesh and been turned over for distribution to World Vision, US international relief agency, Pat and Terry Leonard, local members of the plan, announced Monday.

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Oil Firms Jostle In Takeover Moves

OTTAWA (CP) — Some jostling for position in the oil and gas industry is apparent in the latest 11 takeover proposals to come before the Liberal investment review agency for negotiation, a statement from Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie indicates.

The agency allowed seven foreign takeovers of Canadian businesses and turned down four others.

One of those turned down was a proposal by Sun Oil Co. Ltd. of Calgary, controlled by a U.S. parent, to take over Shore Petroleums Ltd., also of Calgary, a privately owned oil and gas company.

However, a proposal was accepted from Hudsons Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., controlled by Continental Oil Co. of Delaware and from Pacific Petroleums Ltd., which is controlled by Phillips Petroleum Co. of Oklahoma, to take control of the interest in the Athabasca oil sands project in Alberta held by Candel Oil Ltd. Candel is also U.S.-controlled.

The other takeover bids that were refused by the federal screening agency were:

—A proposal by Cha-Cedar Canada Ltd. of Dorval, Que., a Swiss-controlled company, to take over Stewart Seeds Ltd. of Alliston, Ont., a privately owned producer.

—A bid by Kibwa Co. Ltd. of Japan to acquire control of North Sea Products Ltd. of Vancouver, a fish processor.

—A proposal by Turbex Ltd. of Toronto, controlled by Toronto-based Sun Oil Co. Ltd. which is in turn U.S.-controlled, to acquire certain assets of George Laird and Sons Ltd. of Toronto, a fuel oil sales company.

Among the remaining six takeovers the review agency approved is one that is expected to produce 3,700 new jobs in Northwestern Ontario.

British-controlled Reed Paper Ltd. was allowed to take control of Abitibi Industries Ltd. of Toronto, a wood products company, after saying it will extend its forest industry operations in Ontario.

Woman Tells Court About Spying for FBI

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A young woman testified in court Monday that she supplied the FBI with information about the Attica Defense, a group of lawyers defending prisoners charged with crimes during the 1971 Attica prison rebellion.

Mary Jo Cook, 26, of Buffalo, said in State Supreme Court that she made oral and written reports—as many as 40 a month—to an FBI agent she described as her control agent.

She said she began work as a paid informer in June, 1973, while sharing an apartment with a man named Ivan Markuch, who she said had worked undercover for the FBI and state police and introduced her to the FBI and her control agent.

Lewis Says Violence Study Already Made

TORONTO (CP) — Education officials tried Monday to refute an allegation by Stephen Lewis Ontario New Democratic Party leader that the ministry is silencing on a study containing findings that would be repeated by a commission inquiry into violence in the communications media.

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The $17000 study entitled Perspectives on Pornography was presented to the former ministry in November 1971 he said.

"It had nothing to do with education and it had nothing to do with Mr. Davis."

Mr. Wells said he believed the study was commissioned as a basis for reviewing possible changes in theatre legislation.

"I haven't even seen it" he added.

The NDP leader has asked the government to end the commission headed by Judy LaMarsh a former federal cabinet minister because he says it will be a waste of public funds.

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High-rise Fires Fought Bucket Brigade Style

VANCOUVER (CP) — "It's something like an old-fashioned bucket brigade," was the way city Fire Chief Armand Konig described fighting a fire in a high-rise building.

"We have to send all our men and equipment up the stairs. Some of the men pack the equipment. Some of th men are designated firefighters and don't pack anything," said Chief Konig.

"They have to conserve their strength so they can fight the fire after climbing, maybe, 15 flights of stairs."

Not very comforting if you happen to live or work in a high-rise.

And there are more problems:

Chief Konig said it takes 3½ minutes before the first fire truck reaches any call in the city.

Water can be put on a dwelling fire in approximately 30 seconds after arrival but a delay of 15 minutes or more is not unusual before firefighters reach a fire in a high-rise building," said Chief Konig. And then the bucket brigade begins its work.

The problems facing firefighters attempting to contain and put out a high-rise fire may be somewhat alleviated by legislation passed by city council, Effective Oct. 1, 1974, buildings more than 75 feet high had to have a built-in sprinkler system as part of the building's fire and smoke protection system.

The fire chief convinced city council of the value of such legislation on the basis of statistical proof that sprinklers actually do help in controlling a fire. They have proven to be as much as 96 per cent effective in Canada. Failures have been due to human tampering with the system, or failure—or freezing—of the water supply.

Chief Konig said there is no evidence of any smoke control or smoke suppression system being proved in a real fire situation.

He fears the possibility of a major high-rise fire in the city.

Although buildings may be made fireproof, their contents cannot and though firefighters can be taught to handle crises with controlled precision, the behavior of those trapped by a high-rise in flames is somewhat less predictable.

can.the firm's fire protection specialist here, said there are four basic steps that every high-rise worker should follow:

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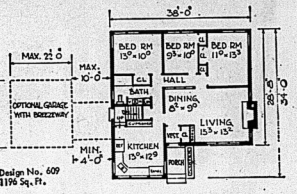

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Without a garage, or with separate garage in the rear, the house would fit on a 50 foot lot. If lot size is not a consideration, the garage and breezeway add the long low ranch impression. Exterior treatment is brick veneer with accents of vertical siding but conversion details are included to allow for building the house all in frame.

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Nine-month Walk Won Many Friends

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — Jim Clarkson lost 20 pounds, wore out four pair of shoes and collected one traffic ticket when he walked to St. John's, Nfld.

He also made hundreds of friends.

Mr. Clarkson, 21, said he is going to stay put for a while, while he writes a book about his nine-month experience.

He left Victoria on April Fool's Day last year and was welcomed in St. John's by the mayor on New Year's Eve.

"The highlight of the whole thing was the friendliness of all the hundreds of people I met along the way," he said. "A year ago I really didn't know what Canada looked like, and I didn't know anybody outside of B.C."

"Now I have friends all across the country—people who gave me shelter when it was cold, fed me and just talked to me. Often, police would take me into town, warm me up and feed me, then take me back to my camp by the road."

The traffic ticket—just a warning—came on the Trans-Canada Highway, east of Vancouver.

"I saw a sign saying no hitchhiking and another warning away vehicles incapable of 40 miles an hour. I don't know where I fitted in, but the policeman was nice about it and drove me over to the Longbeed Highway where it's ok to use your feet."

He said it lookgbout two weeks to harden his feet. When he slopped in Surrey on his way east from Victoria, after two days of walking and a ferry ride, his mother refused to look below his knees.

"I just gave him some disinfectant and bandages," said Annie May Clarkson. "I knew I'd try to stop him if I saw how sore his feet were."

Mr. Clarkson said he kept a careful log, complete with the names of all the people he met.

"I sent off postcards from every town big enough to print the things."

Mr. Clarkson said he was keeping all four pair of worn out shoes, supplied by a shoe firm, but particularly a pair plated in silver and mounted on a plaque.

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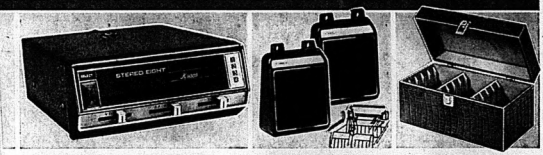

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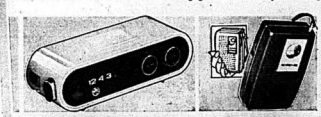

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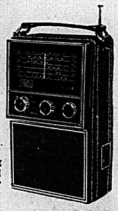

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Loyalist Teachers Not Affected By Community College Layoffs

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

While some community colleges have experienced difficulty in salary implementation and teacher layoffs, the situation at Loyalist College is stable, says Paul Wall, president of the teachers' local here.

Mr. Wall noted Monday some colleges, notably Algonquin and St. Clair, have laid off teachers and other layoffs throughout the college system are threatened.

He said this has developed at an inopportune time as the teachers, represented by the college academic branch of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) and the provincial government are in the midst of talks on job security and workload provisions in a contract which should have gone into effect Sept. 1, 1975.

When asked about layoffs occuring at Loyalist, Mr. Wall replied, "It appears the Loyalist indications so far are minimal."

He said some colleges have not implemented the new salary provisions handed down in March decision by Justice Willard Estey of the arbitration board.

However, the Loyalist administration was quite to implement the provisions, remarked Mr. Wall. "We got ours on the April 11 pay . . . the first pay after it was implemented."

He added Loyalist has held back new teacher timetables for 1975-76 while awaiting agreement on workload provisions in the outstanding contract. "There isn't any indication the workload will be increased at Loyalist this fall," he commented.

Mr. Wall said he blamed the provincial government for slowness in salary implementations in the college system. "I don't see how they can defend an arbitrator's decision. He (Estey) is a justice of the Appeals Court of Ontario."

Two Hurt In Crash

TWEED — A 21-year-old Scarborough man has been charged with careless driving in connection with a single-car accident near here Monday.

Mother Earth, a compact car, driven by Frank Merten, of Scarborough, was south bound on a township road just west of Tweed when it lost control, struck a fence and overturned several times. Both Merten, and a passenger, Kenneth Lang, 21 also of Scarborough, suffered minor cuts in the mishap.

Monday, the CSAO sent a telegram to James Auld, minister of colleges and universities, asking the government to freeze layoffs of academic and other personnel until the arbitration board has spoken on the issue.

It also asked for a meeting with the minister of colleges and the minister to discuss reports that the government is cutting down its funding of the colleges.

Trenton Increases Dog Patrols

TRENTON — Councillors will wait a month to see if an increasing number of complaints about dogs running loose taper off under more frequent patrols by the town dog catcher.

The informal decision was made Monday after council learned town clerk Aubrey Sharp was assured by dog catcher Don Tucker of Stirling patrols of town streets would be stepped up.

Officials have been subjected to a rising tide of complaints that dogs are running free in the town.

Councillor Bob Wannamaker questioned the competence of the dog catcher. He said an increase in fines suggested by Mr. Tucker as an answer to the dogs running in packs was too steep.

Mr. Tucker, in a letter, said, "Fines are a deterrent. A number of dogs coming into the town or dogs running packs is because of females that are not spayed and the excess number of males."

He suggested licence fees be increased for some dogs (from $6 to $25 for unspayed females).

The request met with clerk Sharp's objection. Mr. Sharp said the fees would "indeed be making it hard on those who care for their dogs."

Jewelry Missing

City police are investigating the theft of a diamond ring and three wedding bands valued at $1,500, from a Belleville residence between 5.40 p.m. Sunday.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today there was no sign for forced entry at the home of Mrs. Maxine Albert of 204 MacDonald Ave.

Cash Taken

City police are investigating the theft of a quantity of cash sometime between closing time Saturday and 8-15 a.m. Sunday at Doug Rollins Shell Services at 416 East Bridge St.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reported between $40-$60 was stolen. Entry was gained by breaking a window on the west side of the building.

Commission Defined

The role of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission in developing parks and historic sites along the St. Lawrence River and in Eastern Ontario was outlined to Rotary members Monday by Ron Johnson of the parks commission.

Mr. Johnson told Rotarians the commission dates back to 1921. He said the 1921 act was in 1955 when the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission Act came into being that gave the commission its actual start.

Mr. Johnson said that the St. Lawrence Parks Commission takes in seven counties in Eastern Ontario. This involves an area from Adolphustown to Glengarry Park.

Mr. Johnson said that since it began operating 33,000,000 visitors have been to the parks and historic sites which include such tourist attractions as Upper Canada Village in Morrisburg and Old Fort Henry in Kingston.

Students Display Fitness

AMELIASBURG — Physical Fitness Day will be held at Kente School in Ameliasburg, Friday, April 25. This special event will be presented in conjunction with other Education Week activities.

Accepts Watercolors

Hastings County director of education Eric Runacres accepted seven watercolor paintings Monday from Belleville freelance artist Brent Rumbles (left). The 19-year-old Loyalist College Graphic Arts student was commissioned by the board to paint seven watercolors representative of the county.

Teachers Setting Sights On New Round of Talks

Ontario's 5,500 community college teachers, still in the midst of negotiations on one contract, are drafting plans for a new set of talks on their next contract slated to begin Sept. 1.

Paul Wall, president of the Loyalist College teachers' local of the community college academic division of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO), said Monday, "we have the ridiculous problem that we're talking about the new negotiations before the old contract is even settled."

Present negotiations involve workload and job security provisions in a contract which should have gone into effect Sept. 1, 1975, and when finally implemented, will expire this Aug. 31.

Salary provisions for this contract have already been implemented. The e provisions, handed down in a March decision by Justice Willard Estey, head of the arbitration board.

Mr. Wall said talks between the CSAO and provincial management on the out standing issues have broken down. Those issues were outlined in principle by the arbitrator in March and sent to the negotiators.

"The arbitration board will have to be called again to quantify these decisions," he pointed out.

Mr. Wall said he attended a Saturday meeting in Toronto where the 22 college academic branch presidents discussed plans to enter into negotiations on the new contract.

He remarked he doubted if a new contract can be settled by Sept. 1, "because there isn't enough time. By law, the next round of negotiations cannot begin until May 1."

The presidents have requested all locals to vote on negotiating plans as a confidence measure for entering into the new talks. Mr. Wall said he did not think this local would hold a vote since members here generally support decisions made by the negotiating team.

Schools Entered

Vandals caused just enough trouble to be annoying at two city schools during the weekend.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reported a break-in was discovered at Quinte Secondary School at 8:10 a.m. Sunday by a patrolman.

Entry was gained by kicking a hole in the front door, he said. Nothing was missing and no damage was found inside the school.

A smashed door at Queen Mary Public School was discovered at 1:40 p.m. Sunday but the building was not entered, said Chief Crosbie.

The window in the door was broken by a handle pried from the outside of the door, he said.

Medic Alert Bracelets Save Countless Lives

A medic alert tag is one way of keeping the wolf at bay of jeopardy and it only costs $8 for a lifetime.

The month of May has been proclaimed medic alert month for Belleville — a step to increase awareness of the need for tags for those people with personal problems such as allergies.

Based on the most recent statistics provided by the Canadian Medic Alert Foundation, some 130,000 Canadians wear identification tags. Another four million Canadians have conditions that require special medical attention that would be facilitated by medic alert tags in times of emergency.

The Bay of Quinte Chapter of the Life Underwriters Association is sponsoring the campaign locally and has distributed pamphlets in most public meeting places throughout the city.

Bill Yeates, who is organizing the local drive, says complete information on medic alert can be obtained by contacting your family physician and by calling the foundation at 416-925-3621 in Toronto.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

...Monday, April 21, 8:08 a.m. —malfunction in alarm system at Belleville Chamber of Commerce, 19 Front St.

Moira Seminar Covers Wide-ranging Topics

A Grade 13 class will assemble more than 35 national and international speakers Wednesday for a day-long series of seminars at Moira Secondary School.

The class, along with English instructor Pran Joshi, has scheduled four seminar sessions at 9.20 a.m., 10.40 a.m., 12.00, and 1.20 p.m., followed by an under attack session in the afternoon.

The students have chosen the theme of "Reflections of Man" and have invited names like Gerry McAuliffe from the Globe and Mail speaking on police brutality and George Russell from Time Magazine speaking on moon poly and the media.

Local speakers will include Judge J. L. Clendenning, Dr. Joe Demeza, from Sir James Whitney School (OSD) and Mr. J. L. Loudon, of the Ontario Medical Association. Guests will also include an inmate from a nearby penitentiary.

Women speakers will include Lenny Morry from the Canadian Radio Television Commission, Mary Fryer, author and historian and Marlene Castellano, department of home studies at Trent University.

The public is welcome to attend the day-long series of seminars.

Kiwanians Told Sobering Facts

The sobering facts about alcoholism were vividly presented to Quinte Kiwanis members Monday by a man who has been through it all.

A 38-year-old construction worker was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Quinte Kiwanis Club.

He told members how he took his first drink at 16 and didn't realize that he was an alcoholic from that point on and he said he has been with the Cannifton branch of Alcoholics Anonymous for over a year.

Speaking frankly and concisely about his personal experiences with drinking and how he came to the point when he realized he needed help, the guest told members that it wasn't any one thing that brought on his problem.

He related the stress and trials that his family had to face as well as his own heartbreak when he came to realize that he was hurting those he loved by his behavior.

"Alcohol is cunning baffling and powerful," he warned club members. "You don't realize how much you hurt those you love until it is too late," he said.

Talking about his success with Alcoholics Anonymous in coping with his problem, he said, "It's good to have a second chance. I'm not afraid of what tomorrow holds and take each day at a time."

Fashions On Display

May 12 to 17 has been dubbed Spring Thing by the Belleville Downtown Association.

Wednesday, May 14 will be a fashion show May 16. Starting at 7:30 with walk off type show, the association has promised a fast entertainment spectacle including singing and dancing complete with professional models displaying spring clothing.

Other week attractions will include back cup reading, barrel organ music on the street corners and miniatures for entertainment have been extended to the Quinte Arts council and the historical society.

Teacher Involvement

Judie Carty, Hastings division president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) talks about teacher involvement and the role of the federation on a local level.

MP Stresses Women's Role in Government

Flora MacDonald, MP for Kingston and the Islands, passed up a chance to meet Prince Charles Monday night to speak to the annual meeting of the Quinte Liberal Association Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers Association Luncheon at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Chairman Fred Ebbier introduced Miss MacDonald, who delivered a wide-ranging address largely concerned with the role of women in government and the Canadian community.

She stressed the valuable contributions women could make if their assets were utilized and if women themselves had the confidence to assert themselves.

More than 50 CMA members and their wives heard the Progressive Conservative housing and interuprban affairs critic call for a slowdown in spending by labor, management, business, government and individuals. "This continued grasping can't go on indefinitely," she said.

The Quinte - St. Lawrence Branch of the CMA extends from Gananoque to Trenton.

Newsmakers

Shakespeare Loved

Daniel N. Fader, professor of English at the University of Michigan, told Quinte area educators last week he teaches Shakespeare so his students will derive pleasure out of reading the playwright's plays. He says he wants them interested in Shakespeare after they leave school. Present overall teaching methods, involving detailed analysis, produce adults who learn to hate Shakespearean works, he says.

College Opens Doors

Albert College is holding an open house on Saturday between 2 and 9 p.m. and Sunday between 2.30 and 5 p.m. The open house is part of the Education Week Activities. Everyone is welcome.

The Educators

Teachers' Role Concerns Educator

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a series featuring county educators. The personality sketches focus on the talent, administrators and trustees.

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

If you criticize teachers in front of Judie Carty she gets angry. But if you ask her about teachers she's often the first one to tell you their faults.

It's part of her personality but it's also a function of her executive position with the Hastings division of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF). The twenty-year-old Sidney secondary School teacher now is the president of the local unit and will seek re-election this May.

Born in Ottawa, Mrs. Carty moved to Belleville with her family in 1961. She attended Moira Secondary School and upon graduation went to Carleton University where she obtained a BA in history. Her first teaching post was in Sudbury where she stayed for a year before returning to Belleville to join Centennial's staff.

Mrs. Carty, who met her husband Pat, who is a teacher, at Centennial, is a history teacher and also handles a man in society course for Grade 9.

She said she feels strongly about the role of teachers in the school, community and federation.

"There are too many teachers who just sit back and criticize . . . they should get involved either in the school, the community or the federation," she added.

"I'm afraid there are more uninvolved teachers than we care to admit," said Mrs. Carty, who also is hostess of a television program called Education Now Gives A . . . aired every second Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. on Cable 4. The program is designed to inform and educate the public about today's education.

Concerning the OSSTF, Mrs. Carty said there is more behind the scenes work that goes on than meets the eye. Members realize. She said the network of branch associations in each county and district is designed to keep the OSSTF in touch with each teacher.

With branch associations teachers can bring their professional problems to the local president," she said.

Mrs. Carty said while the OSSTF is essentially an organization which protects its own members the federation should also take a more active role in educating the public about teachers and their views on education.

The OSSTF, who is also president of the Hastings County District Secondary Section, "teachers have to get back involved . . . and they must keep learning themselves."

The OSSTF represents about 330 teachers in Hastings and about 34,000 across the province.

Cyclist Hurt

An 18-year-old Belleville youth suffered bruises but did not require hospital treatment in a car-bicycle collision on the corner of East Bridge and Herchimer streets Monday.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today both the car, driven by Michael M. Chave, 17, of 45 Hyde Park Ave. and the bicycle, ridden by Clair P. Carty of 543 East Bridge St. were eastbound when the two collided while the car was making a turn, knocking Miss Carty to the ground.

He said there was no damage to the car in the 3:50 p.m. mishap. Damage to the bicycle was unavailable.

Sidney to Contribute To Recreation Budgets

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Sidney Township will subsidize the recreation budgets of at least four of its neighbor municipalities Reeve Gordon Wilman said Monday night.

In the past year Trenton, Belleville, Stirling and Frankford have applied to the township for recreation funds to offset recreation deficits.

As pointed out Monday in a brief from Belleville, the child's registration fee never covers the actual per capita cost of the program. Because city tax payer pick up the difference, subsidizing the program for the city youngster, township aquid has been told it should pay the difference between township youngsters in city program.

Figures released by Belleville's recreation department show the per capita cost for baseball is $13.25 compared with the child's registration fee of $6.

Reeve Wilman said that while the township would have to participate on the four municipalities' recreation budget for now, the township is moving towards its own recreation program that one day will erase the need for township youngsters to travel to the other urban centres.

Reeve Wilman could not say exactly how many children participate in other community recreation programmes . . . only that the number is substantial.

The reeve said some programmes has begun for the summer but that an arena which gives the municipality its greatest shot at sport independence is financially out of reach.

Higher Learning

Students at Prince Charles School in the city were shown first hand about higher learning . . . by taking a tour of the Belleville Airport. About 20 students were taken around the site Monday by flying instructor Gus Morin getting a close-up view of gliders, twin-engine planes and other points of interest.

Intelligencer Sports

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Where There's A Will There's Always A Way

Dedication is the key word in many sports endeavors.

And it is especially so in the demanding sport of weightlifting.

As if the regular training grind weren't enough to challenge Apollo Barbell Club's Gary Walt, the veteran lifter decided early this year to return to competition at the middle-heavyweight division after several years as a heavyweight.

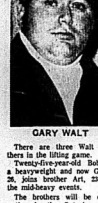
And early it, writing it or promising yourself to do it, is far easier than accomplishing the feat.

While competing in the heavyweight class (242 lbs.), Walt usually carried about 250 lbs.

Middle heavyweights are 198 to 242 lbs. . . . tops.

Determination and a high protein diet helped Gary carry out his plan to qualify for the upcoming Ontario Weightlifting Championships in Ottawa.

He qualified at an Apollo Club meet, Friday.



GARY WALT

There are three Walt brothers in the lifting game.

Twenty-five-year-old Bob is a heavyweight and now Gary, 26, joins brother Art, 23, in the mid-heavy event.

The brothers will be competing in the Ontario meet, May 10 and the friendly rivalry that has developed between Art and Gary should prove interesting once the two start matching skill and strength where it really means something.

"We push each other all the time and it helps both of us," offers Gary.

Apollo's Ron Hayes will also see action in Ottawa. A lightweight at 148 lbs., Hayes has proved himself in many competitions.

Chatsuede Paul Barrett, lifting in the light heavyweight division will have to miss the Ontario Championships. He's nursing an injured thumb but expects to be ready for the Canadian Championships late in June.

SLICES — The proper mental attitude and a great deal of self discipline helped Gary Walt in his successful bid to pare off the pounds.

He went from a 28" to a 32" waist; 42" chest to 48", and 21" neck to 19".

Needless to say, all this put a strain on the clothing budget.

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It's Curtiss Tournament time again at Brunswick Bellville Bowl.

The annual event opened on the weekend and runs Saturdays and Sundays until May 18.

Belleville Bowl manager Ron Swatuk expects 1,000 entries will take part in the men's and women's handicap events.

About half of the entries usual come from out of the Bay of Quinte district with Kingston, London, Oshawa, Toronto and communities in New York State represented.

Last year's prize fund for team, doubles and singles sections exceeded $5,000.

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Most of the coaching and managing positions with Belleville Minor Baseball Association's representatives in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Assoc1 ation have been filled.

Bantam and midget entries have yet to name managers and the midgets are so far without an assistant coach.

Coaching the tyke team is Jim Crugsbman; assistant coach, Bill Anderson and manager, Debbie Christopher. Peewee coach is Lorne Cronkwright who will be assisted by Carmen Daloe with Phyllis Cronkwright the manager.

Mark McDonnell will coach the bantams, assisted by Doug McCrory. Midget coach is Darrell Sabean.

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Brighton OPP Peewees, aiming to bring their community its first ever Ontario Minor Hockey Association crown, have received word they'll play the deciding game of their provincial final series in Mitchell, Friday at 8.30 p.m.

Mitchell and Brighton each has two wins in the five-point final.

Toros Close but That's All

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Les Binkley's 34th season as a hockey mercenary came to a surprising finish Monday night.

The 40-year-old native of Owen Sound, Ont., who hadn't played much this year, found himself the man on the spot for Toronto Toros in what turned out to be the deciding game of teir World Hockey Association Playoff series.

The Toros' third-string goaltender was thrown into the breach when scheduled starter Jim Shaw came up with a muscle spasm during pre-game warmups and played the full game in a 4-4 loss to San Diego Mariners.

The win gave the Mariners a 4-2 victory in the best-of-seven quarter-final series, giving them a semi-final berth against Houston Aeros.

Although Houston had the best regular-season record in the league this year, that series opens Friday in San Diego. The middle three games of the best-of-seven series are to be played at Houston.

The other semi-final gets started tonight at Quebec, with the Nordiques playing Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Binkley, who broke into the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series with Galt Black Hawks as a 16-year-old in 1953-52, hadn't played in more than a month before Monday's game. He got the start because Toronto's either goalie, Gilles Gratton, was away from the Toro bench and didn't know Shaw was injured.

It wasn't until the start of the second period that Gratton appeared in uniform on the Toronto bench. Binkley had been listed as Toronto's reserve goalie for the game before Shaw was hurt.

Binkley looked shaky at first but settled down to make 34 saves. San Diego's Ernie Wakely was brilliant at times, making 40 saves.

"Shaw's injury was a bit of a setback for the guys," said Toronto coach Bob Leduc. "It's disappointing for me because I thought we would finish first and then go to the finals.

"But the Mariners put it together. We gave it all we had in the last 30 minutes, but they didn't let up."

After the Mariners built a 4-1 lead midway in the third period, the Toros mounted a comeback that kept falling short as they outshot San Diego 17-12 in the last period.

A goal by defenceman Jim Dorey, a Toronto standout in the game, cut the San Diego lead to 4-3 early in the third period. Later Tony Featherstone reduced San Diego lead to 5-4 but Andre Lacroix scored in the final minute to clinch the win for San Diego.

Lacroix also had a hand in two San Diego goals scored by Norm Ferguson. Kevin Devine and Gene Peacock had the Mariners' other goals. Lou Nistico and Wayne Dillon had Toronto's other goals.

3 Teams Face Elimination

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

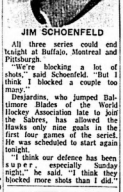
Buffalo's Jim Schoenfeld figured he might have slopped two shots in many to Montreal Canadiens 6-2 win by the Sabres over Chicago Black Hawks.

But Sabre goaltender Gerry Desjardins thought the number the defencemen stopped in the National Hockey League playoff game was just about right.

Schoenfeld, who was diving all over the ice to block Chicago drives, was hit by a stick above the right eye and needed 10 stitches to close the wound.

"Rater, he had four teeth loosened when he stopped a shot with his chin. He said he may lose two of them.

Sunday's win gave the Sabres a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven quarter-final, the same lead Montreal Canadiens hold against Vancouver Canucks and Pittsburgh Penguins hold against New York Islanders.



JIM SCHOENFELD

All three series could end tonight at Buffalo, Montreal and Pittsburgh.

"We're blocking a lot of shots," said Schoenfeld. "But I think I blocked a couple too many."

Desjardins, who jumped Baltimore Blades of the World Hockey Association late to join the Sabres, has allowed the Hawks only nine goals in the first four games of the series. He was scheduled to start again tonight.

"I think our defence has been super, especially Sunday night," he said. "I think they blocked more shots than I did."

A win tonight would give the Sabres the first playoff series victory in their history but Buffalo coach Floyd Smith wasn't about to let anybody think he was over-confident.

"It's always tougher to win the last game of the series than the first one," said Smith.

Instead of taking comfort in his team's 3-1 advantage, Montreal coach Scotty Bowman looks at past performances and worries.

"We had a 3-1 lead in two of the three series we played when we won the cup two years ago," said Bowman. "Buffalo beat us here in overtime and Chicago beat us 8-7 in games here.

"We had to go back to their rinks to win the series."

The Penguins have a chance to set up Turnpike Series with their cross-state rivals, Philadelphia Flyers. The two Pennsylvania cities are linked by the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The Islanders forced the series back to Pittsburgh with a Sunday night win at Uniondale, N.Y. Now the Penguins have an imposing home record on their side.

Their only defeat in their last 13 games was a 3-1 loss to Detroit Red Wings on Feb. 23

"We started to win at home and never realized we had a streak going until somebody pointed it out to us," said Pittsburgh goalie Gary Inness. "We got the idea that nobody was going to beat us at home."

WHA Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SERIES A

(Best-of-seven quarter-fi nal)

	W	L	F	A	P
Houston	4	1	24	14	8
Cleveland	1	4	14	24	2

Houston wins series 4-1.

SERIES B

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Quebec	4	1	22	12	8
Phoenix	1	4	12	23	2

Quebec wins series 4-1.

SERIES C

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Minnesota	4	2	29	17	8
New England	2	4	17	28	4

Result Saturday

Minnesota 6 New England 1

Minnesota wins series 4-2.

SERIES D

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
San Diego	4	2	29	27	8
Toronto	2	4	27	29	4

Result Monday

San Diego 6 Toronto 4

(San Diego wins series 4-2.

SERIES E

(best-of-seven semi-finals)

	W	L	F	A	P
Houston	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0

Game Friday

Houston at San Diego

Game Sunday

Houston at San Diego

SERIES F

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Quebec	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0

Game Tonight

Minnesota at Quebec

Game Wednesday

Minnesota at Quebec

Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the WHA playoffs after Monday's game:

Huck, Minn	3	10	13
S. Bernier, Que	6	6	12
Addduro, SD	4	8	12
Mark Howe, Hou	3	11	14
Peacock, SD	7	4	11
Lacroix, SD	3	8	11
Ferguson, SD	6	4	10
Kirk, Tor	4	6	10
Walton, Minn	6	3	9
Connelly, Minn	6	2	8
Nistico, Tor	6	2	8
Hinde, Que	5	3	8
Dillon, Tor	4	4	8
Tardif, Que	3	5	8
Dorey, Tor	2	6	8

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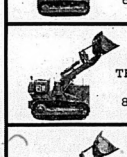

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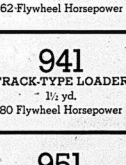

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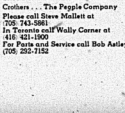

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First Basketball Clinic Success Beyond Hopes

"Success breeds success," says Morgan Wootten. And he should know. He's one of the most successful secondary school basketball coaches in the United States. This past weekend he was a lecturer at the first ever, Belleville Basketball Clinic.

With the success of local secondary school teams in Ontario playdowns this year (three senior central-Ontario champs, and one all-Ontario title) the clinic had to be successful.

Almost 130 coaches from various parts of the province registered for the weekend affair.

"We felt if we had 75 turnout we'd be happy," said one of the clinic's directors, Jim Murray, "and if we had 100 we'd be doing great."

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"But a turnout like this is just fabulous," he said.

The three day event featured Wootten; Dr. Paul Thomas, the president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of Canada and the coach of the Canadian Olympic team, Bob O'Billovich, coach of the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees, and Bill Scanlon, head coach at Union College Schenectady, New York.

Wootten, in 19 years of coaching at DeMatha Catholic High School in Maryland, has racked up 502 wins and suffered only 73 setbacks. He has been named Coach of the Year seven times in the Washington area and while DeMatha only has an enrollment of 740 he has guided his teams to 37 major championships and five national Catholic championships. The little school has been number one in the Washington D.C. area 13 of the last 15 years.

Wootten concentrated on the fundamentals of basketball and how important knowing the very basics of game were to building a championship program.

"I've had a lot of success," said Wootten, "I'd certainly have to attribute it to some very talented players and the fact that we have made a tradition of winning."

His appraisal was far to modest. Once Wootten began his lectures it was easy to see why the tiny school had overwhelmed the basketball scene in the Washington area for so many years.

But the Washington coach wasn't alone in making impressive presentations at the clinic. Thomas, O'Billovich and Scanlon were all just (highly) informative.

All the clinicians had one thing in common. They stressed strong defences. O'Billovich and the Gee-Gees were the number one defensive university team in Canada in 1974.

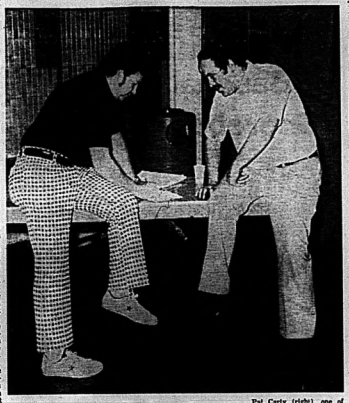
Scanlon and Union College were ranked number four defensively in the United States in 1974. The Dutchmen as an enrollment of only 1800, but through strong defense, compiled a 20-4 won-lost record.

The clinic, run by Murray, from Quinte, Bill Miller, from Belleville Collegiate, and Pat Carty and Doug Irvine from Centennial, was sanctioned by the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Athletic Association in Quinte Heinicke, 4 p.m., Centennial Park, Trenton.

MINOR SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Minor softball — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball (Girls, 9-16) at the Recreation Centre, Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

INDOOR SOCCER
MONDAY — Quinte Indoor Soccer — Darts at Loyalist College, Olympics vs Cosy Grill, 9 p.m.; Moira vs John's Variety Store, 10 p.m.

Pat Carty (right), one of the Belleville Basketball Clinic's directors, watches with great interest as Morgan Wootten, one of four clinicians at the weekend event, gets his point across on paper. The clinic, conducted by the Bay of Quinte Basketball Coaches Association under the sanction of the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Athletic Association at Loyalist College, was the first ever for the city.



Bill Scanlon (right) head coach at Union College in Schenectady, New York, discusses some of the finer points of defending against the wheel offence with Port Hope's, Eric Rose. Scanlon, though his small college doesn't give any athletic scholarships, created a defence that was ranked fourth in the nation in 1974. He was one of the lecturers at the Belleville Basketball Clinic held at Loyalist College on the weekend.

Sports Calendar

FASTBALL PRACTICES
MONDAY — Bandbusters Ontario Major League team, Stonetree at Quinte Secondary School Monday, 7 - 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.
FRIDAY — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

SOCCER CLINIC
SUNDAY — Soccer Referee Clinic for minor and senior officials at Trenton Community Centre, 1-4 p.m. Registration free.

SOCCER PRACTICE
TOMORROW — Open practice for Belleville Olympics Soccer Club at the Belleville Arena.

WEIGHTLIFTING SOCCER
SUNDAY — Italo Canadians vs

MEADOO WINS ANOTHER

NEW YORK (AP) — Centre Bob McAdoo of Buffalo Braves, already winner of the National Basketball Association' scoring crown and most valuable player award, acquired further laurels Monday when he was named winner of a $10,000 award for having the best efficiency rating among NBA basketball players.

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Saints Sign Garrett

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — of goalie John Garrett to a three-year contract. Terms of the agreement were not announced Monday the signing announced.

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Rodgers Wins Marathon

A Little Water Goes a Long Way

BOSTON (AP) — Will Rodgers, the Boston Marathon's new record-holder, is a stylish long-distance runner with a most unorthodox habit.

He makes brief stops to quench his thirst in a race, then picks up where he leaves off.

"I can't run and drink at the same time," Rodgers said Monday after dominating a field of more than 2,000 in the annual Patriot's Day race.

Despite stopping three times to accept drinks of water—and once to lace on his right shoe—the 27-year-old Boston College graduate student ran one of the fastest marathons in history, covering the 26 miles, 385 yards from Hopkinton to Boston in two hours, nine minutes and 55 seconds.

That broke the 1970 record of 2:10.30 set by England's Ron Hill in rain and cold. There is no official world record for marathons because of variations in courses. One of the fastest, though, was 2:08.33 by Derek Clayton of Australia in 1969.

Although he finished 14th in this marathon last year and later won the national 20-kilometre championship, Rodgers was a virtual unknown among many of the top distance runners from all sections of the world.

Former Canadian champion Jerome Drayton, third in 1974, tried to keep up with Rodgers but faded and finally gave up the chase with two miles to go. Steve Hoag, 28, of Minneapolis took second with a late sprint, finishing in 2:11.54, 11 seconds ahead of Tom Fleming of Bloomfield, N.J.

Tom Howard, the current Canadian champion from Vancouver, was fourth in 2:13.8 with Hill right behind. Hill, 36, was not a contender after the early stages of the race.

Andy Bergchuck of Sarnia, Ont., was 19th in 2:18.13. Names of only the top 100 finishers in the field of 2,400 were made available and the fate of many Canadians entered was not known.

Germany's Liane Winter easily won the women's race within a race in 2:42.34. Kathy Switzer of New York was runner-up in the women's field of 56.

Monday night after running his 1975 record to 2.0 with a six-hit, 4-0 whitewash of Houston Astros.

In three starts, the 25-year-old lefty has allowed only 12 hits and one unearned run in 25 innings.

In Monday's other National League games, Los Angeles Dodgers edged Atlanta Braves 3-1 and San Francisco Giants stopped Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in 10 innings.

In the only other American League games, New York Yankees beat Boston Red Sox 12-1 and Oakland A's defeated Texas Rangers 11-6.

Rain washed out games at Milwaukee between the Brewers and Baltimore Orioles and at Chicago between the White Sox and Kansas City Royals.

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Things Look Up For Padres' Lefty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This season the breaks are going Randy Jones' way.

While losing a major league-leading 22 games for San Diego Padres last season, Jones was shut out seven times.

The Padres provided him only one run in four National League baseball losses and two runs in six others—a whopping total of 16 runs in 17 setbacks.

"I don't even like to think about last year," Jones said

Twins Outlast Williams' Angels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Luis Gomez threw his helmet in anger Monday night, and the only thing hurt was Dick Williams' good humor.

And the eight runs Minnesota Twins scored against his California Angels didn't do his disposition any good, either.

Larry Hisle knocked in four of the runs with a homer and a triple and Rod Carew hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to carry the Twins past the Angels 6-4 in an American League baseball game.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct	GBL
Chicago	7	3	.700	—
Pittsburgh	4	2	.658	1½
St. Louis	6	3	.545	1½
Philadelphia	5	3	.500	2
New York	4	5	.400	3
Montreal	3	7	.300	4
West				
San Diego	7	4	.636	—
San Francisco	7	5	.583	½
Los Angeles	6	5	.571	½
Atlanta	7	7	.500	1½
Cincinnati	7	8	.467	2
Houston	4	10	.286	4½

Results Monday
San Francisco 4 Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 2 Atlanta 1
San Diego 4 Houston 0

Probable Pitchers Today
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 1-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 0-1)
St. Louis (McGlothen 1-0) at New York (Rusanowicz 0-0)
Philadelphia (Twitchell 0-2) at Chicago (Bonham 1-0)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 0-1) at Montreal (McNally 2-0)
Los Angeles (Rau 1-1) at Atlanta (Morton 3-0) N
San Diego (Spillner 1-1) at Houston (Griffin 0-2) N

Games Wednesday
Pittsburgh at Montreal
St. Louis at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Cincinnati at Atlanta N
San Francisco at Houston N
Los Angeles at San Diego N

American League East	W	L	Pct	GBL
Boston	6	4	.600	—
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	—
Baltimore	6	4	.600	1
Detroit	4	4	.500	1
Cleveland	3	4	.429	1½
New York	4	7	.364	2½
West				
Kansas City	9	2	.818	—
Oakland	9	4	.692	1
California	6	5	.545	3
Minnesota	5	8	.385	5
Texas	4	8	.333	5½
Chicago	3	9	.250	6½

Results Monday
New York 12 Boston 1
Baltimore at Milwaukee ppd, rain
Minnesota 6 California 4
Oakland 11 Texas 6
Kansas City at Chicago ppd, rain

Probable Pitchers Today
Kansas City (Del Canton 0-0) at Chicago (Kaat 1-0)
Cleveland (G. Perry 2-1) at Detroit (LaGrow 1-0)
New York (Medich 2-1) at Boston (Wise 1-0)
Minnesota (Goltz 0-2) at California (Dobson 0-1)
Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) at Milwaukee (Sprague 0-0) N
Texas (Jenkins 1-2) at Oakland (Holtzman 1-1) N

Games Wednesday
Kansas City at Oakland N
Texas at California N
Chicago at Minnesota
Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Boston
Baltimore at Milwaukee N

Bears Tie Final Set

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Smiths Falls Bears scored a 4-3 comeback win Monday over Guelph Biltmores to tie their best-of-seven Eastern Canada Centennial Cup final at one game each.

Trailing 3-0 early in the second period, the Bears shaved the margin to 3-2 by the end of the period and scored two unanswered goals in the third period for the victory before a crowd of 3,137.

Dave Dixie, who scored all three Bears' goals in an 8-3 opening game loss, scored twice Monday. Single goals were by Barry Kerfoot and Darryl Tryer.

Wally Keating, with two, and Dave Kennedy replied for Guelph.

The Biltmores outshot the Bears 34-33 and drew 12 of the 18 minutes in penalties.

The next three games are in Ottawa on Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

A Borrowed Stick Does the Trick

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Dale MacKenzie borrowed a stick from his team captain Monday night and it worked wonders.

MacKenzie, a second-team all-star in the National Lacrosse League last season, used John Davis' stick to score three goals and help Montreal Quebecois to a 16-13 win over Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, the NLL enjoyed a successful debut in Quebec City as 14,124 fans saw the Caribous drop a 14-12 decision to Boston Bolts.

"John gave me a leather stick," MacKenzie explained "before I was using a nylon stick. The leather gives you more control. . . . I was more confident shooting with it."

Montreal mapped a nine-game losing string against the Wings with the win. The Quebecois were 0-6 against Philadelphia last season and dropped a 23-15 verdict last week in Philadelphia.

Michel Blanchard also had three goals to help pace the Quebecois offence with Davis, Sandy Lynch and Billie Nunn each adding two. Gary Breaney, Gord Pyle, Jim Lynch and Gerry Pinder got the others.

Terry Lloyd scored three goals for Philadelphia with Zeny Lipinski, Larry Lloyd and Jim Wasson each getting two. Jim Rickbell, John Grant, Russ Jones and Peter Guerin added singles.

A crowd of 9,984 saw Montreal fire 52 shots at Philadelphia defender Wayne Platt. The Wings had 47 drives at Montreal's Dave Evans.

At Quebec, the Bolts moved into a 6-3 lead before the Caribous rallied to tie the score at 10-10 in the second. But Boston spoiled the Caribous' home opener, outscoring Quebec 4-3 in the final 20 minutes.

Joe McCrea's second of three goals at 15:07 of the third period broke a 12-12 tie and the Bolts went on to the win. Chris Hall had four goals for the Bolts with Brian Thompson and Duffy McCarthy getting two. Irvin Thompson, Al Lewthwaite, Bill Squires were the other Boston scorers.

Brian Evans, Pat Differ, Paul Ciaci and Ken Alexander each scored two goals for Quebec with Dave Durante, Glen Mueller, John MacDonald and Mike Smith adding the others.

Tonight, Maryland Arrows are at home to Long Island Tomahawks.

The Arrows completed a deal with Montreal Monday, acquiring centre Joe Todd in exchange for forward Nick Delmonico, who did not play in Monday's game.

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Maryland	2	2	0	0	33	29	4
Boston	1	1	0	0	14	12	2
Philadelphia	3	1	2	0	53	50	2
Montreal	3	1	2	0	41	50	2
Quebec	1	0	1	0	12	14	0
Long Island	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Games tonight
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EMERSON — Paul and Barbara (nee McKinnon), 13 Palmerston Boulevard, Trenton, wish to announce the birth of their twin sons, Tuesday, April 15, 1975 at Brockville General Hospital. A brother for Bradley, Robbie and Julie.

BERRY — Jim and Sheila of Madoc, Ontario, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Meredith Lynn, born April 21st at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, April 14, 1975. A sister for Meredith.

COLE — Natalie is happy to announce the arrival of her baby brother, Jason David on Sunday, April 13, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 7½ oz. Proud parents are Gordon and Gina Cole. Many thanks to Dr. Birchard.

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My sincere thanks to Doctors P. Genik, J. Hartz and R. Manderville, nurses and staff of 3 West, Belleville General Hospital and all my friends who visited while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. I also wish to thank you, everyone, for cards, flowers, visits and gifts. To my family and friends who helped in my time of need, I express my thanks and appreciation and to all others who generously gave of their help, a simple thank you cannot express my deep appreciation. Thank you again, one and all.
—Lorraine McAllister.

I would like to express my sincerest thanks to Dr. Birchard, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls during my stay at Belleville General Hospital. To the staff in emergency, 3 West and Dr. Genik, Dr. Hartz, Dr. Manderville, Dr. Cameron, Dr. Parkin and all staff on setting with me, my family and the parents of Stirling Pee Wee all stay in touch with me while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Mrs. Hoyt and her Lambard were very much appreciated. Thanks for the flowers from Stirling Legion, Belleville UCW and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill. It was good to see another day and I am doing my stay in hospital. Thank you.
—Arnold Ray.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kincaid of Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Elizabeth Ann to James Robert Joseph Sauve, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauve of Windsor, Ont. Wedding to take place Saturday, May 24, at 2:30 p.m. at Westminster United Church, Windsor, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tracey of Plainfield are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Patricia Mary to Frederick Joseph Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pitts of Belleville. The marriage will take place May 24th at 2 p.m., St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

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Laurentian Tours
Spring, Summer and Fall
Western Canada, July 5 to 23
Eastern Canada, 10 days, July 18 and Aug. 1.
California, Sept. 13 to Oct. 5.
Ogawa Canyon, (8 days), Oct. 4.
4 Day Tours
Pennsylvania Dutch, June 27.
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On Tuesday, April 22nd, 8 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School
An Education Week Function
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ONE DAY TRIP TO
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APRIL 30
ONE-DAY OTTAWA TRIPS
May 18, May 31, May 21, May 28, June 4, June 11, June 18, June 25
Complete details from McGinnis Coaches, Ottawa.
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A Date to Remember
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(SPRINGTIMES TEA)
APRIL 30th, 1975
From 2 - 4 pm.
MASONIC TEMPLE
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APRIL 26th
9 a.m. to 12 Noon
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Large lot 125 ft. by 400 ft. and leading to the shore of Lake Consecon. 3 bedrooms, dining room kitchen, large living room. School bus and shopping bus service at the door. Asking only $24,900.00. Existing 8½% mortgage.

MODERN & BEAUTIFUL
The rec lure tourists-in on! The recreation room is 20 ft. by 24 ft. at least in size and a real professional finish. A good family home, 3 bedrooms and many extras. In a very nice country setting only 4 miles from town. Please phone for further details.

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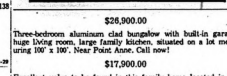
Seven-room country bungalow in excellent condition with attached garage/workshop. For a personal inspection of this property, call Cec. Ruttan at 968-4571. The price is right at $27,900.00.



$26,900.00
Three-bedroom aluminum clad bungalow with built-in garage, huge living room, large family kitchen, situated on a lot measuring 100' x 100'. Near Front Avenue. Call now!

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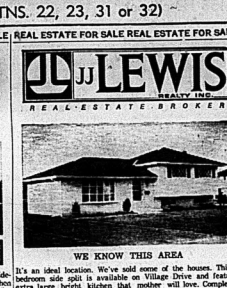

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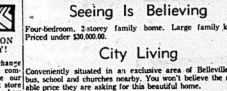

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$37,500.00
Beautiful bungalow with attached garage and full spacious basement, ready for your finishing touches. Large lot 110' x 150'. A great buy at a reasonable price!

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Two Bedrooms
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Fireplace
It certainly is a delightful feature of this home but it is by no means the only one. Lovely finished rec room, separate workshop room and separate laundry room. By the way, the natural fireplace has a raised hearth and is in the living room.

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This is a large older home in the West end with a good sized lot and separate garage. 4 plus bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, enclosed porch. Price only $5,000. down the owner will hold the mortgage for the balance.

Acreage for the Future
This property will increase in value as the years go by. Approximately half way between Trenton and Belleville on County Road No. 22 (just South of No. 401). 63 acres of which about 2/3 are farmed.

East End Bungalow
- New Furnace and Duct Work
- New Roof
- New Carpeting — 4 Rooms and Hall
- New Kitchen Floor
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- New Wiring Panel
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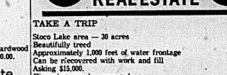
Why not call for further information?



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1973 KAWASAKI 350, certified, excellent condition, new bell crash helmet, $900. After 5 968-3398. Apl22-2

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COMPLETELY renovated mobile home 10 x 50 with 10 x 10 porch, 2 bedrooms, 4 piece bathroom, $6,000. Phone 962-1363 after 4.30. Apl-22-2

1973 CHEVROLET Kingsmen, 8 sleeper, many extras, must sell this week. No reasonable offer refused. Apply Sherview Trailer Park, Trenton, Ask for Wm. Apl-22-2

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FULLY self-contained, 18-foot 1970 Skylark travel trailer with canopy excellent condition. Telephone 613-394-3965. Apl-22-2

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RAMOTED puppies, beautiful fluffy white purebreds, $25. each, without papers. Telephone 476-6756. Apl-24-tf

POODLE puppies registered, black, miniature, last litter. Telephone 968-7008. Apl-24-tf

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GOLDEN Retriever 14 months old and housebroken with papers. Call 968-1762. Apl-22-2

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19' FIBREGLASS runabout, 30 horse electric Evinrude motor, complete with accessories. Apl-22-2

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16-FOOT tail boat, Glass, Fiberglass, Johnson motor, Telephone 968-3722 after 6 p.m. Apl-24-tf

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WORKING 6 days, need to care or mind 2 children in my home in Bell Mobile Estate, Belleville. Call 968-3722 after 6 p.m. Apl-24-tf

RELIABLE gentleman has home, wishes to share with 20-22 years of age. Phone between 4.30 and 7 p.m. 968-7008. Apl-24-tf

GENTLEMAN in mid 40s would like to share companionship with a lady of similar age. Write Box 2, The Intelligencer. Apl-24-tf

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: In Thomasburg area female Husky (Malamute), 14 months old, black and white face mask with grey body, wearing yellow nylon collar, her pups miss their mother — $50. Reward. Phone 475-5338. Apl-24-tf

FOUND, one key attached to brown leather key case, owner please call 968-3722. Apl-24-tf

LOST: Lady's wrist watch, old Canadian Mint Coin, Sentimental value, lost in Belleville or Trenton and shelter, reward. Call 396-5436. Apl18-tf

LOST — Wallbridge area, male Beagle-Bassinger cat. Please contact 967-1379 after five. Apl24-tf

LOST: Lady's antique bracelet watch sentimental value, Bridge Street East area, Belleville. Telephone 968-3722. Apl-24-tf

FOUND: Man's brown hat, Indian band design, in front of Bayview Beach House, May date at 208 North Front St. and prepay for cost of ad. Apl-22-2

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 3 AT 10 a.m.
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HORSES SOLD AT 3 P.M.
CONSIGNMENTS ON REQUEST:
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, April 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually you have your best direction and largest firmly in mind and head straight for it. Today, however, you'll be off on unpredictive tangents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You tend to rationalize your responsibilities today, rather than meet them head-on. You'll only be making more work for yourself later.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Lady Luck can't be relied upon to get you out of tight spots. Don't take unnecessary chances or risks today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be overly influenced by an outsider's opinion regarding a family matter. Settle things within your four walls.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a tendency today to embellish facts a bit. Don't tell "fish stories" you'll later have reason to choke on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lock up the piggy bank and throw away the key for the next couple days, or you'll try to tap it for silly expenditures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may find yourself in a position where you must make a promise it might be difficult to keep. Best you level with the other party now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One you're depending on today will disappoint you when he backs out at the last minute, using a flimsy excuse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let your generous nature be taken advantage of by a friend who has been led to believe you have more resources than you really do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure a goal you're actively seeking is worth the effort and the type of tactics you'll have to use to gain it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To impress another today, you've likely to pretend to be interested in something about which you know very little. It's best to be honest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The next few days don't rely upon the resources of others for your needs. Such aid won't be forthcoming at this time.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"If we give her an electric skillet; she'll expect one every time she gets married!"

BORN LOSER

FRANK & ERNEST

BUGS BUNNY

B.C.

MISS PEACH

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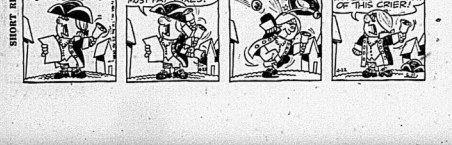

PEANUTS

SHORT RIBS

Tuesday's TV Listings

● Basketball — Coverage of first or second-round game in the NBA playoff series. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8 p.m.

● QB VII (1974 TV-Movie) — This six-hour long movie will be shown in three parts on Channel 13 over three consecutive nights this week beginning tonight. Adapted from Leon Uris' best selling novel, the cast includes Ben Gazzara, Anthony Hopkins and Leslie Caron. The film deals with the horrors on life in the Nazi concentration camps and a trial that follows. — Channel 13 — 7:30 p.m. — Also Wednesday and Thursday, same channel — 8 p.m.

6:00 — News: (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Hogan's Hero's (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Sounding Board (11); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Movin' On (12); Tenure Hunt (13); Bewitched (10); Movie: Half a Hero (13)

7:00 — CBS Reports (4) (7) (10); Lights! Camera! Sound! (6) (9); Lawrence Welk (11); Adam 12 (8); Happy Days (13)

7:30 — Movie: This is The West That Was (3); Bobby Goldsboro (12); Movie: QB VII (13)

8:00 — Excuse My French (6) (9); NBA Playoff Special (4) (10); Movie: Revenge is My Destiny (3)

8:30 — Marcus Welby (6) (9)

9:00 — Police Story (8)

9:30 — Headline Hunters (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Whose Life is It Anyway? (6)

10:30 — Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13); Johnny Carson (8)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12); Foreign Explosion (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: The Secret of Monty Cristo(3)

11:50 — Movie: The Hellions (12)

12:00 — Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); Tomorrow (6); Movie: Longstreet (9); Movie: On Our Merry Way (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 -

ROCHESTER —

6:30 — Villa Alegre
7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You: Human Relations and Motivation
8:00 ● Sesame Street
9:00 ● Many Americans; Elementary Math; Bread and Butter Jam
10:00 ● Cover to Cover; Ecology: You and Your Environment; Fancy American
11:00 ● Vibrations Encore: Western Civilization
12:00 — Electric Company; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Let's All Sing
1:00 ● Community of Living Things; A Matter of Fact; World of Things
2:00 ● Beginning German; Villa Alegre
3:00 — Sesame Street
4:00 ● 3 Mistersgers; The Electric Company
5:00 ● Zoom; TV Garden Club
6:00 — Newsroom: Solar metry
7:00 ● Solar negry; Nova; Assignment America
Survival Kit
10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Washington Straight Talk

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterroger's Neighborhood; The Education of Mike McMann
8:00 — Speaking of Books; Breakthrough
8:00 —And Another Thing; Hold Down a Chord; The Quiet Furies
10:00 — Mon Pays Mes Chansons; Small City Garden

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hastings Show
6.14—The Tod and Company Trio
6.30—Today's guest is: Tom Johnson, President of Arts Council.
8.30—Bill Ward Show
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—Bill Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect, 968-2241.
11.15—Bulletin Board.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Stevens.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.45—Bulletin Board.
2.00—Bulletin Board.
2.05—The Jack Miller Show.
3.00—Bulletin Board.
3.15—Bulletin Board.
3.30—The Evening Report.
4.00—The Tom Hastings Show.
5.00—As It Happens Repeat.
5.30—Sports Report with Barbara Prum and Allan Maitland.
11.00—The Evening O'Clock Report.
1.00—The Judy Leech Show.

WEDNESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hastings Show.
6.14—The Tod and Company Trio.
6.30—Today's guest is: Tom Johnson re: Hands Across the Border.
8.30—Pet Clinic and Book Club. Bill Ward.
10.00—Bill Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect, 968-2241. Today's show live from Belleville. Guest is Mr. Ken Hutchinson for Bay Fair Mall. Host is Jack Devine.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Stevens.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.45—Bulletin Board.
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FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.05—Intermission with Jo Morgan: Interesting topical discussion with some humour, comments.
12.00—Lunchtime Serenade from Loyalist College: A delightful blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications. L-1-2-3 Lunchtime.
3.00—Expo Baseball: Pittsburgh at Montreal.
3.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—Sports Report and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.03—As Milan Do Jours.
11.00—Seven Crotch Report.
12.00—Easy Listening Music.

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Win at Bridge

Play makes dull hand lively

At first glance today's hand presents little of interest. The defence starts with two heart tricks. Later on, declarer will lose a trump finesse, but win a club finesse and wind up making exactly 10 tricks.

Now let's watch the same hand played in a very tough rubber bridge game. East wins the first heart and promptly shifts to his singleton diamond. If South wins in his ace hand and tries the spade finesse, East will take his king, lead a heart to his partner and ruff a diamond for his fourth trick. If South refuses the trump finesse and plays ace and one spade, the same thing happens since East holds three spades.

Nevertheless the expert declarer can handle this defense. He assumes that East holds both black kings for his opening tad so he wins the diamond in dummy and takes a club finesse. When he catches his ace of clubs, enters dummy with the ace of trumps, leads dummy's jack of clubs and discards his losing heart on East's high club.

This beer-on-loser play leaves East all ready to ruff a diamond, but with no way to get the lead over to his partner.

NORTH 22
♠ A 9 3
♥ J 2
♦ K Q J 9 7
♣ J 9 4

WEST
♠ 4
♥ K 9 5 3
♦ 8 5 3 2
♣ 7 6 5 3

EAST (D)
♠ K 6 5
♥ A Q 10 6 4
♦ 4
♣ K 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 8 7 2
♥ 8 7
♦ A 10 3
♣ A Q

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♥	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 3 ♥

CAD SENSE

The bidding has been: 22

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	7 ♠

You, South, bold:
♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A 7 5 ♦ K 7 4 ♣ Q 9 3 7

What do you do now?

A — Just bid four spades. When you bid three hearts you were showing all the signs of life your hand has accumulated up to now.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four spades and your partner bids five hearts. What do you do now?

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To Your Good Health

Low Blood Sugar Needs Treatment

By G. C. HOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told I had hypoglycemia. I was given nerve pills and advised I would end up in a hospital for a nervous breakdown in a year. That was three yea's ago. I have been told it is natural for some people like myself to pass out, be moody, etc.

I dread seeing another doctor only to be treated like a neurotic hoosiehr, who is making a big deal out of a little low blood sugar. I do not want to be doped up on pills, but I want to be helped.

I haven't seen a doctor for two years. I am 25 years old—Mrs. C. H.

It is unfortunate that you are discouraged from seeking help you obviously need. You are going to have to see a doctor again. Pay not attention to the "big deal" part of a little low blood sugar" can be big enough to make as otherwise normal person a little nuu-roric.

There are several possible causes for your hypoglycemia. Some doctors contend that too much can be made of the matter of functional hypoglycemia, and I must say I am beginning to agree. For one thing, it can mimic symptoms of other disorders — hypothyroidism and anemia are examples.

Nevertheless, we cannot ignore efficious and treatable ailment, which is what hypoglycemia is. If appropriate blood sugar tests show the condition present, relief can be obtained, and it could change your life. So you see why you should not be discouraged or avoid seeking treatment.

Taking a bit of candy will raise your blood sugar tas you mention in your letter, which I could not print in its entirety, but this is only a temporary measure and will get at the cause. It is not accepted as a treatment. Also, patients with a mild low blood sugar condition da tend to be of the nervous type, as I indicated earlier.

This a mild subject in often in ode. But that doesn't mean you would be "doped up on pills" at all.

The sooner you get this notion out of your head the better off you will be. Intelligent use of drugs is alleviating the nervous symptoms that often accompany such conditions as hypoglycemia is quite in order, especially when you consider the alternatives.

The sooner your hypoglycemia has been evaluated, the sooner you will be on the road to feeling well, both physically and mentally. A doctor, approsed of your situation, may want to prescribe a diet high in protein and low in carbohydrates (starches). This would also involve frequent feedings, as many as six a day.

Fee if you can restore your faith in your doctor. Your present attitude could be self-defeating.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I need your help to settle an argument. My in-laws say there is no way you can get lead poisoning from a pencil. No matter what we say they still let my two-year-old niece play with them.

Could you tell us whether or not she can get lead poisoning from chewing on a pencil?—M. Yes.

Pencil "lead" is not lead at all. It's carbon. The greatest danger of poisoning would result from eating off the pencil's painted surface, if that were lead-based.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please settle this? Is anything lost by draining off the liquid in which vegetables are canned?—Mrs. R. W.

Yes. It has been estimated that as much as a third of the water-soluble vitamins and minerals are lost when the liquid is drained off. Use as little water as possible when cooking fresh vegetables.

New Diving Techniques Developed

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

LONDON (CP) — As North sea exploration ventures farther offshore, new diving techniques are being developed to take men to work more than 600 feet below the surface.

Siebe Gorman, one of europe's best-known underwater equipment specialists, has approved a diving bell system which combines deep-diving and a mixture reserve systems which can support life on the seabed for several days. The system, carried aboard ship, was developed and built in two years for an overseas navy and cost nearly £300,000 ($600,000).

The unit weighs 73 tons and consists of a deck-mounted pressurizing chamber which can be fitted to a submersible for normal diving operations or linked with a submarine rescue module.

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Sets Up University

MILTON KEYNES, England (CP) — Iran is buying more than $250,000 worth of British know-how by placing a contract with Britain's Open University to help set up the Free University of Iran. Like the Open University, it will teach by correspondence and broadcasting. This is the first major contract by the Open University's consultancy service, which was launched last November to sell "distance-teaching" methods overseas.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Tree
7 Concealed
10 Bird
14 City in New York
15 Legislative body
16 Sotion in lemon
17 Pedal digit
19 Put in a vine
20 Frost deposit (comb. form)
21 Preliminary (abbr.)
23 Canadian province (abb.)
24 Robert
27 Western state
28 Tumults
33 Fenny
34 Approaches
35 One who releases
36 Within (comb. form)
37 Deep red
39 Omit
40 Domestic slave
41 Spoiler
44 Amusement
46 Ardent
47 Rigorous
48 John (Gaelic)
51 Deprive of a seal
53 Enigma
54 Normal tar
56 Native land to Ruth
57 Lad away
58 Ancient

DOWN
1 Garrison
2 Mountain
3 Ancient Italian city
4 Languish
5 Ancient worm
6 Sacrificial
7 Ruler
8 Stagger
9 Stinging insect
10 Arrow poisons
11 Ancient (ab.)
12 Ancient (ab.)
13 Compare (ab.)
18 Fenin
22 Presidential nickname
25 Shot
26 Missouri river
29 Ewe
30 Eats evening meal
31 The dill
32 Capital of Norway
38 Not working
42 Bahamas
43 Sabbatical
45 Tidy
52 Auricle
55 Elative (ab.)

Barriage Team Loses in Final

BRAMPTON (Special) — Making their fourth tournament start and second of the day, Belleville Barriage dropped a 3-6 decision to Trevistock Sunday in the C Major final of the annual Women's Dominion Hockey Tournament here.

It was the first loss of the tournament for the Belleville team which earlier Sunday got by Little Britain 3-1 to advance to the final: Tavistock got a bye in the title match.

A Barriage team spokesman said the Belleville squad saved its best hockey of the season for the tournament.

With goalie Karen Nokes playing a proficient role, Burriage's made an excellent showing.

In the semi-final, Belleville got goals from Carol McFarlane, Geraldine Westervold and Sue Fobert to stop Little Britain.

Saturday night, Barriage's used Ora Jetz 3-1 on Sandra Clans' goal which came on a contest of penalty shots when the teams finished regulation time in a 1-1 tie.

Carol McFarlane combined with Joanne Tidmarsh and Sue Morton to tie the other Belleville goal.

Matched against Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in their first tourney start, the Belleville girls scored a 5-1 win.

Looking after the Barriage scoring were Sue Fobert, Carol McFarlane, Sue Morton, Joyce McFarlane and Joanne Tidmarsh.

Mississauga Indians won the A section while Agincourt took B honors: Niagara Falls, Ont., C; London, midget; Brampton, bantam and peewee.

Bowling Results

SAT. NIGHT MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Points: Bonnie Doone 7, Happy Leaders 5; Tandah 5, Scotiam 5; Lane 6, Quinte 4; Hoad Plus 6, Rod Runners 4.

High Single Scores: Barney Kimball 325, Joe McCrystal 323, 277, Clarence Vardy 318, 223, Brian Hogg 304, Joe Steve McKay 303, 304, Steven Clendenan 271, Ken Lane 270, 264, 251.

Ladies: Ruth Clendenan 270, Pattosh 233, 185, Vi McCrystal 232, 205, Alma Hoad 230, 206, Shirley Hager 225, 178, Helen Johnston 225, 192, Ida Mayhew 224.

MAJOR "A"

Hagler's C. City Hotel 5; Roads Tire 1; Tubes 5; Balco Electric 5, Wilson's Sales 1; Siebert 3, Beat's Dairy 3.

High Scores: Leo St. Louis 908, Don Hammett 877, Wally Knapp 855, Bob Cassidman 852, Gen. Cox 850, Ken Hagler 845, Ken Ross 845, Shinnie Yu, Bill Richardson 777.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

1st Bowwowds 14, 3rd Dove-tails 10, 4th Ball Bearings 10, 5th Ruski Dvis 114, Sam Ellis's 95, 6th Stickers 93, 7th Breakers 70, 8th Aces 68.

High Triple for women: Bea Ellis 718.

High Games for Women over 225: Donna Brant 258, Kathie Bartemiuk 246, Alice Roach 241, 240, Doreen Taylor 235, 230, Bea Ellis 235, 229, Ruth Clendenan 230, Muriel Sergent 226, Barb Beaver 224.

High Triple for Men: Bill Beaver 799.

High Games for Men over 230: John Herman 334, Gary Bartemiuk 298, Hubert Conroy 256, 272, Art Slater 295, Bill Sergent 271, 252, 213.

QUINTE CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE

C. D. Crosby Real Estate 5½, McDonald Insurance 0; Prince Edward County Memorial 4½, Dominion 1½, Lawless Bill Deer 3, Bella Cleaners 4½, Horlock Electric 4, Gord's Dairy 3½, The Chart Room 3; Eric's Hawthorne 2, Sidney Steel 3½.

High Single: Lil Bell 248, Bob Hawkins 1112, L. Lennox 1096, C. McKenzie 1038, C. Hines 1022, A. Butler 1016, R. Cleveland 1006, R. Jones 1002, J. Young 1014.

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

High Scores: Elaine Shives 640 (227, 216), Pat Sage 627 (205), Marg Wells 620 (222, 214), Sharon Ross 603 (220), Mary Davidson 218, Virginia McKeown 213, Lee Blanchard 225, Ron Sandwell 256 (202, 225), Donald Sandwell 225, Ken Ross 225, Gerry Neil 201 (202), Chas. Cosier 204, Ted Perry 204, Steve Davidson 231, Jamie Delaneville 226, Tony Ross, Garvey 248, Don Cain 248, Don Ketcheson 204, Ron Ketcheson.

Team Standings: Shives Unions 14, Thibbis 12½, Cosier Pins 11½, Alley Cats 10, Davidson 10, Wells Belles 9½, Blazers 9½, Kings Army 9.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' BRUNSWICK BOWL

Points: Powder Puffs 6, Sweethearts 2; Ten Pins 6, Gutter Balls 2; Gamers 6; Dingbats 4, Alley Cats 2.

High Games: Maddine James 281 (240), Audrey Chisholm 274 (264), Ruth Clendenan 270, Ruth Marlene Rollwitz 267 (253), Flora Seward 253 (238), Muriel Irwin 248 (231).

Singles: Anne Lasher 275, Shirley Hagar 264, Ruth Clendenan 261, Hilda Hoard 256, Gloria Bradford 225, Elizabeth Vachon 217, Brenda Fogarty 216, Linda Vaughan 202, Joan Green 201.

THURSDAY MOONLITERS

U-Devils 3, I Don't Knows 2; Da Boomers 3, Four Leaf Clovers 2; Lonely Ones 3, Amateurs 2; Pin Pushers 3, Pin Busters 2; Deer Hunters 3, Mission Impossible 2, Angels 2.

J. Dack 224 (187, 223, 212), W. Schimel 549 (197, 211), R. Whitnie 224 (224), M. Ostrander 224 (224), R. Hilsen 227 (190), J. Hogg 212 (189), D. Lucas 212 (187), J. Morgan 205 (205).

L. Peeling 189, D. Duff 186.

ADCO - MEAT SUNSHINE 10 PIN

High Series: Howard Kinnear 621, Randy Bechard 598, Wendy Ward 538, Barb Ward 500, Bill Ketcheson 502, Ken Ketcheson 501, Bob Reale 535, Ken Brewster 525, Jessie Hunter 516, Bill Dawe 509.

High Game: Barb Ward 224, Howard Kinnear 222, Terry Ketcheson 221, Ken Ketcheson 219, Reale 205, Bill Ketcheson 204, Randy Bechard 200, Bill Dawe 200.

Team Points: Charges 4, Sunshine 4; Strikers 4, Meat Strikers 4; Trotters 3, Pacers 3; Missing Links 1, Whirlers 2, R-Vs 1, Tryists 2, SCUBA's 1.

League and Playoff Champs

League and Playoff Champs Custom Auto Body captured first place during the regular Trenton Broomball League season and then added the playoff title to its honors. Members of the team, from the left, are, front row Ron Cannona, Brian Hadwen and Grant Brummell. Second row, Gary Hadwen, Ron Brown and Ron Clement. Rear row, Roger McAdams, Dan Wannamaker, Henry Sonnoveld and Larry Wannamaker. Other member of the championship team are Rob Robertson, Denis Veilleitie and Jim Clement.

Brighton School Repeats

East Northumberland Secondary School (ENSS) Brighton made it two wins in a row in the eighth annual Belleville to Brighton run, Monday, and set a course record in the process.

Sparked by Dave Peckham's sizzling pace in the third leg of the 12 and one-half mile point, ENSS finished in a time of one hour, six minutes and 30 seconds.

Peckham's burst of speed wiped out a Trenton High School lead and put the Brighton team in front to stay.

Trenton had to be content with second place, 16 seconds behind the winners.

Oshawa Catholic High School was third; Perth High School, fourth and Belleville Collegiate Institute's A team, fifth.

Thirty-three schools, eight up from last year, were represented in the event.

Wayne Williams ran the first leg for ENSS, followed by Ron Peister, Peckham and Bill Sullivan.

Trenton's B entry took sixth place; Thomas A. Stewart of Peterborough was seventh; ENSS B, eighth; Centennial Secondary School, ninth, and Perth B, 10th.

JOHNSON RECALLED

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles of the American League recalled relief pitcher Dave Johnson from their Rochester farm club in the Triple A International League Monday. The Orioles had two vacancies on their roster with catcher Andy Etcheberran going on the disabled list and catcher-first baseman Earl Williams being traded to Atlanta Braves.

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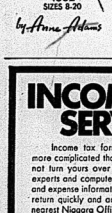

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Papineau Lake Provincial Park Postponed but Foes Are Wary

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Plans to establish a provincial park on Papineau Lake have been suspended — but opponents still will keep a wary eye on any future development.

A Belleville spokesman for Papineau's cottagers said today his group was not "being lulled" by postponement of the plan to create a 600-acre provincial park on the lake in northeast Hastings County.

Deferral of the controversial development was announced Tuesday by Resources Minister Leo Bernier.

The minister said budget restraints on his department's land acquisition and development programs had caused an "indefinite postponement" of plans for Papineau.

Harold Carruthers, Belleville antique dealer who has been a spokesman for the Papineau cottagers — combatting the proposal for more than a year, said the government also was "getting rid of a political hot potato."

"Politicians have a habit of pigeon-holing things when they're hot and bringing them out when they're cooled off," he said.

The cottagers' group — which earlier this year retained a lawyer — has raised a "substantial sum" to fight the scheme, Mr. Carruthers said.

"And we will be prepared to use that if it comes up again."

While happy with the postponement, cottagers would have been more satisfied if the minister had announced reconsideration of the site, he said.

The cottagers have proposed the province leave Papineau undisturbed and, instead, develop a park at Crowe-owned land on Bark Lake further north. Mr. Carruthers said a ministry representative who was shown the Bark Lake site last fall agreed it "had a lot more to commend it" than the Papineau area.

Land acquisition alone, claimed Mr. Carruthers, would have cost the government about $1-million on Papineau.

The council of the local Bangor-Wicklow-McClure towns-hips—also voted 33-1 to ask for an alternative site for the development. But Hastings County council had no opposition to the move.

When he announced approval of the development last August, Mr. Bernier said opposition from cottagers to the park proposal was "untenable" and not in "the best interests of the citizens of the province as a whole".

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PM Orders Inquiry Into Big Business

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced Tuesday a wide-ranging federal inquiry to check the growing power of business corporations.

The royal commission is to inquire into corporate growth, mergers and acquisitions and will report back to the government in about a year, Mr. Trudeau said.

The commission is to recommend legal measures for protecting the public against abuses by big business, Mr. Trudeau said.

Its chairman will be Robert Bryce, a veteran civil servant and former deputy finance minister. He now is an adviser on federal-provincial relations in the prime minister's office. Two other commissioners are to be appointed later.

Mr. Trudeau said the decision to appoint a royal commission resulted partly from the takeover bid made late last month by Power Corp. of Canada Ltd. based in Montreal, for Argus Corp. Ltd. of Toronto. Both have extensive shareholdings in varied industries and together they would form a business empire with interests ranging from food retailing to publishing, insurance and transportation.

The government already regulates corporate activities through the Combines Investigation Act. It makes it an offence for companies to combine to restrict trade, but is generally ineffective against large conglomerates with widely spread holdings in several industries.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Bryce said the the main thing will be to look at the conglomerates because they mainly fall outside the regulation of the Combines Act.

Mr. Trudeau said the government will not ask for a suspension of the Power proposal to take over Argus while the inquiry is conducted. He said he is neutral about the proposed deal, which is being opposed by Argus shareholders.

Currently, part one of a two-part bill to amend the Combines Investigation Act is before a Commons finance committee. It is intended to strengthen existing prohibitions against misleading advertising. But a second stage, dealing with mergers, monopolies and interlocking directorships, is to be introduced later.

Former corporate affairs minister Herb Gray, who introduced the current version of the first-stage amendments to Parliament in late 1973, said the commission may become a delaying tactic, preventing the second stage from being introduced. He fears the government will have to consider the commission's report and that will set the bill back.

But Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said the government will proceed with the current proposals.

If the commission report recommends further amendments, they can be introduced into the stage two amendments at any time during parliamentary consideration, he said.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic parliamentary leader, was told by Mr. Trudeau that the banking industry will be included in the inquiry.

A spokesman for the Canadian Manufacturers Association said in a telephone interview from Toronto that the commission terms of reference contradict views expressed by federal industry department representatives that business should rationalize production and industrial operations, combining for efficiency.

Colin Bruce

Safety Techniques Explained

BP Oils Ltd. staged a fire-fighting demonstration at its South Front Street bulk station Tuesday night, giving tank truck drivers first-hand opportunity to learn extinguisher operation. The demonstration was handled by Levitt Safety of Toronto. The show — sponsored locally by Harvey Murray, manager of the bulk station — attracted BP representatives from as far away as Picton and Kingston.

Demolition Nears End At Century Place Site

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Demolition work at the site for the proposed Century Place building at the corner of Front and Bridge Sts. should be complete by the end of the month.

Ray Finkle, principal of United Rigging — demolition crew on the job — said Tuesday leasing arrangements with one building tenant had delayed demolition for two weeks. He said with the two-week delay, the original completion date of mid-April is now extended to the end of April.

Attention was drawn to the site this past week with demolition apparently slowed.

Mr. Finkle explained crews had to be taken off the Century Place project to work at Union Carbide in a heavy machinery re-location project. With this job completed, crews were back at full strength on the downtown project Tuesday.

"We'll get it down in time," said Mr. Finkle. "There's no problem."

Large sections of brick wall fell the wrong way Tuesday night during demolition, flattening protective pedestrian walkways on Front and Bridge Streets.

Mr. Finkle said Tuesday night "I wasn't sure the brick would fall to the sidewalk side (rather than to the building's gutted interior) but I had once than a good bunch it would happen and I had the area cleared just in case. Shops were closed at the time.

At the time, city police were stationed at the demolition site, controlling traffic and the occasional bystander.

In the meantime, Century Place owners are looking for tenants to fill the five-floor commercial-office complex expected to cost approximately $5-million for construction.

Bill Wills, a principal in the development company, told The Intelligencer Tuesday, "until the building is full, there is always a worry about getting tenants."

The floor plan layout is flexible and can be tailored to individual tenant needs to some extent, the complex as expected to house about 20 retail outlets on the first two floors. The third floor is already spoken for by Bell Telephone, with the upper two floors open for office space.

Mr. Wills said "a number of interesting prospects are negotiating with Century Place".

July of 1976 is the expected completion date of the project.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloudy conditions followed by rain are forecast for most of Ontario today and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	11C	1C
One Year Ago	8C	4C

Judge Named to Probe Air Canada Finances

OTTAWA (CP) — An inquiry into a $100,000 Air Canada payment to a Montreal travel agent likely will not be limited to that irregular deal, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Tuesday.

Mr. Justice Willard Estey of the Ontario Supreme Court appeal division was named to conduct the one-man inquiry that Mr. Marchand said likely will be open to the public.

Mr. Marchand told the Commons the inquiry also might examine a possible conflict of interest involving purchase of a Barbados villa by former Air Canada vice-president Yves Menard.

Mr. Menard, who authorized the $100,000 deal with travel agent R. Y. McGregor, recently resigned after allegations that he bought the villa with arrangements made later by the airline to use it as a tourist resort.

Outside the House, Mr. Marchand said Mr. Justice Estey may look at "the whole financial structure of the organization to see if we have all the control we need" over Air Canada spending.

Ben Wicks

"Get me the Prime Minister, and hurry!"

Saigon's Truce Bid Is Scorned

SAIGON (AP) — President Tran Van Huong, thrust into office two days ago by the resignation of Nguyen Van Thieu, made a bid for negotiated peace today. The Communists scorned his offer as their forces completed their conquest of another province, and the government appeared to be abandoning another one.

Huong renewed a proposal made by Thieu for an immediate ceasefire and the resumption of negotiations for formation of the coalition National Council for Reconciliation called for in the Paris peace agreement.

The proposal fools no one and will hardly help the Americans out of their defeat," said the Viet Cong delegation in Saigon. It said Huong was "only a puppet and part of a game manipulated by the Americans to keep the Thieu clique without Thieu, continue a policy of neocolonialism, sabotage the Paris agreement, and interfere with the right to self-determination of the South Vietnamese people."

The Communists made no proposals.

The Saigon command said the South Vietnamese army had withdrawn from Ban Me Thuot, capital of Binh Tuy province on the coast 75 miles east of Saigon.

Heavy fighting also was reported south of Tay Ninh, and field reports indicated the government was preparing to move from that provincial capital 35 miles northwest of Saigon to a new defence line at Go Dau Ha, 35 miles from Saigon.

Binh Tuy was the first of South Vietnam's 44 provinces lost this year to the Communists. The government now is left with Saigon; Bien Hoa, Binh Duong and Tay Ninh to the north of the capital, and the Mekong Delta to the south.

But in the delta fighting was raging in long An province, and field reports said government positions had been overrun along Highway 4, the main highway through the region.

Congress Considers Evacuation Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress nears decisions on whether United States troops can be used to help evacuate Americans from South Vietnam, officials say U.S. diplomatic efforts in Cambodia to save Saigon from the ravages of war.

If a ceasefire and a political settlement can be achieved between Hanoi's troops enter Saigon, U.S. officials say they are confident that many thousands of South Vietnamese can be evacuated.

Up to 131,000 Indochina refugees could be permitted to enter the U.S. under emergency steps approved by Attorney-General Edward Levi.

The total includes up to 75,000 Vietnamese who are close relatives of U.S. citizens or permanent U.S. residents, up to 50,000 Vietnamese who would be endangered in a Communist takeover of South Vietnam, 1,000 Cambodian refugees now in Thailand and 5,000 Cambodian diplomats and their dependents now in third countries.

In addition, there are another 3,000 Vietnamese who are relatives of U.S. citizens and who already have filed their petitions for American visas. They would be permitted to enter under existing procedures.

Officials in the Los Angeles area were making plans for the possible arrival of thousands of the refugees.

Meanwhile, the Senate and House of Representatives were expected to vote later today on separate bills authorizing U.S. troops to be used, if necessary, in the evacuation and for humanitarian aid to the Saigon government.

Letter Carriers Work Today As Sign of Their Good Faith

OTTAWA (CP) — Letter carriers will be back on the job today as a "sign of good faith in bargaining" Roger Decarie, president of the Letter Carriers' Union, said Tuesday night.

Mr. Decarie said the selective strike action of the union, which began Monday, would be called off "for one day only" while post office and union negotiators held a "very important meeting."

While Mr. Decarie did not elaborate on what he expected to happen at the meeting, Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey Tuesday asked the union president to appeal to his workers to return to their jobs rather than hinder a possible settlement with further strike action.

Mr. Mackasey said the two sides were very close to agreement on the major issues of length of agreement and a cost-of-living formula.

The union has asked for a cost-of-living clause to protect wages from inflation and Mr. Mackasey has said the government team accepts the concept in principle.

But, the government has resisted such clauses in previous contract talks. The city cost-of-living clause given so far to federal employees was to information service officers in an arbitration award.

About 4,000 of the 16,000 union members were on strike Tuesday, halting mail delivery and pickup in many regions with the Atlantic area the hardest hit.

Letter carriers were on strike in St. John's, Mount Pearl and Stephenville, Nfld.; Halifax, Sydney and Dartmouth, N.S.; Saint John, Moncton, Fredericton and Bathurst, N.B.; Summerside P.E.I. and parts of Quebec.

The selective strike action also hit Edmonton and Vancouver, the area while mailmen in London and Thunder Bay, Ont., were also off the job.

News Briefs

Found Not Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — Contractor Cesidio Romanelli Tuesday was found not guilty of perjuring himself before a 1973 provincial inquiry into the construction industry. A general sessions jury of for women and eight men deliberated two hours before returning the verdict.

Gas Price Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — A suggestion from the United States for a gradual introduction of increases in export natural gas prices will go before the cabinet Thursday, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday. But the minister declined further comment on a two hour meeting between senior officials of the two governments, called to discuss the proposed new prices.

Bomb Blinds Boy

BELFAST (AP) — A 10-year-old Roman Catholic boy was blinded and lost one arm today when a radio apparatly packed with nails exploded in his face, police reported .

Air Canada Strike

PARIS (AP) — Personnel at Air Canada went on strike in Paris today, immobilizing a jet liner that was due to leave for Montreal. About 100 out of the company's 194-person Paris staff were protesting the company's plans to fire 47 employees in an economy move.

Queen to Open Olympics

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen will open the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, Government House announced today. A spokesman said the Queen has accepted an invitation by the Olympic organization committee to open the Games on Saturday, July 17, 1976.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Parents told school curriculum under review. First page, second section.

- Otter's return marks end of 10-year peacekeeping role. Page 3.
- Stirling arena committee wants commitment from council. Page 5.
- Silversmiths create their own jewelry. Page 6.
- BCI, Moira gymnasts in Ontario meet. First page, third section.

Record - setter

John Post, 63, of Vancouver, was out to set an inflation record when he blew up 846 balloons in 25¼ hours during the weekend. Post, president of the British Columbia Humor Society, figures the feat may make the Guiness Book of Records and promote the society's charitable work. He wears his clown suit to entertain youngsters in the hospital.

(CP Photo)

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

BAILEY, Mabel — Passed away at her late residence, Chamiston on Monday, April 21, 1975, in her 83rd year. Dear daughter of the late Jacob and Ellen (Wallbridge) Bailey and wife of Charles Bailey. Dear mother of Carman and Gerald, both of Bonita. Mrs. Reg (Angina) Scott, Prathom. Dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Harold Hadder) Ackom, Fred, Ernie and Will. Survived by five grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Bailey is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 88 High-land Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, April 24 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Charles Bates officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Apl23-1i

DONAN, Samuel James — Of Hastings Manor and formerly of West Huntingdon, at the Hastings Manor on Tuesday afternoon on April 22, 1975 in his 80th year. Beloved son of the late Sir and Mrs. Samuel Donan. Dear brother of Mrs. of the late Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Ackerman, Belleville, father of William of Belleville and dear brother of Miss Matilda Donan, Belleville. Loved by 3 great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 88 Front St. North, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, April 25, at 2 p.m. Reverend Roy Taylor officiating.

Interment West Huntingdon Cemetery.

Friends and Members of West Huntingdon L.O.L. No. 300 are requested to attend a Memorial Service in the Funeral Home on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Donations to a favorite charity would be appreciated. Apl23-1i

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Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Wednesday, afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel on Thursday, April 24, 2 p.m. Reverend William McDowell officiating.

Interment in White's Cemetery. Apl23-1i

OLIVER John Wesley — Suddenly at his home in Madoc on Monday, April 21, 1975, John Oliver of Madoc, in his 49th year. Beloved husband of Jean (Mrs. Ronald Oliver) father of David, Donald, Deborah Janet (Mrs. D. Rodgers), Trenton, Barbara (Mrs. Russell Donnan), Belleville, Ronald, Ralph Sherry and Mark at home. Dear son of the late Arthur and Cecil Oliver and Carol Donnan. Dearly loved by his 3 brothers and 3 sisters, Dorothy (Mrs. Morgan) Dejrye, Kaladar, Eileen of Mrs. Janet Oliver of Kaladar.

Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 24 at 2 p.m. Reverend Dalzkowski officiating.

Interment White Lake Cemetery. Apl23-1i

Volunteers Wanted

STIRLING — Fred Brandt, who is overseeing construction of a house in Stirling to be sold to raise funds for a new arena, can use some help from young people for installing such things as insulation, lathpaper, and windows.

Doug Patterson, of Patterson Men's Wear, will act as a clearing house for volunteers. The idea is that Mr. Brandt will let Mr. Patterson know his requirements, and when he needs the help in the evening, Mr. Patterson will have it arranged for him so time will not be lost trying to round up assistance.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Selkirk Group, Member Toronto Stock Exchange and Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Power Corp. 13,100, 9¼, down ¼
Intl. Nickel A 11,724, 27¾, no change
Genstar 9,290, 18, no change

MINES
Steep Rock 9,150, 1.45, down .04
Que. Stur. Min. 9,100, 4.50, no change
Mindamar 9,000, .20½, up .00½
Trin. Chib. Min. 10,500, .14, down .01½
D'Aragon 4,000, .20, down .00½

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Alta. East Gas 7,105, 6¾, down ¼
Can. Exp. Gas 6,700, 2.45, down .06
Francana 5,000, 10¾, ⅛ change

NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

BYLAW NUMBER 9834

A BYLAW TO AMEND BYLAW NUMBER 8595, BEING A BYLAW TO REGULATE THE CLOSING OF BARBERS' SHOPS IN THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS :

1. Paragraph Number 1 of said Bylaw Number 8595 shell be and the same is hereby amended by adding the following subsections thereto, namely :

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(e) "Barber Shop" includes any shop or premises in which a barber works, whether or not other trades are carried on, upon, in or within the premises."

(f) "Closed" means not open for the serving of any customers."

2. THIS BYLAW SHALL be published once in The Intelligencer on a day prior to its taking effect.

3. THIS BYLAW SHALL COME INTO FORCE AND TAKE EFFECT ON AND AFTER THE PASSING THEREOF.

READ a first time this 14th day of April, 1975.

READ a second time this 14th day of April, 1975.

READ a third time and finally passed this 14th day of April, 1975.

(Sgd.)
(MRS.) A. R. JEFFREY, MAYOR
(Sgd.)
E. M. DAFOE, CLERK

Hastings County Council and a school trustee of Murray Township and in Frankford.

A Masonic service was held in the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home on April 21 under the auspices of the Prince Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 127, The Frankford Lions Club also held a memorial service that same evening.

Bearers were: Richard Reid, Harry Wickson, Preston Chase, Angus Johnston, Mervin Dafoe and Frank Rabel.

Honorary bearers were: Ewart Windover, Carmen Mikel, Herbert Cox, Bill Chase, George Spencer, Ernest Alderson, Brian Caswell and Howard Richards.

Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

TONY BROWN
RR 2, Marmora

Funeral service was held April 23 at the Rowden Funeral Home in Marmora for Tony Brown, who died April 19 as the result of an accidental shooting at his home. He was 25.

Born in Montreal, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brown. He leaves his wife, the former Linda Brown, and a brother Michael, in England.

Mr. Brown had resided at Marmora for the past seven months having lived in Warkworth previous to that. He was educated in England and was a self-employed carpenter.

Bearers were: Michael and James Logan, Richard Fouser, John O'Reilly, Alex Meanard and Anthony Chico.

Rev. John Lombard officiated at the funeral. Interment in Zion Cemetery in Marmora Township.

IN MEMORIAM

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CORRECTION

On Page 6 of our Home and Hardware Fair Supplement, Item 097441704DL TOOL SET, a metal tool box is incorrectly illustrated as part of this set. The balance of the advertisement including the copy is correct.

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Aircraft's Return Ends 10-year Peacekeeping Role

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A 10-year Canadian air contribution to the United Nations Military Observer Group in India-Pakistan officially ended Tuesday with the arrival at CFB Trenton of a twin-engine Otter which until March 31 had been stationed at Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

After a 14-stop, 70-hour flight half way around the world, the three - man crew stepped from the plane to be welcomed home by base commander Col. Jack Henry and Air Transport Command commander Brig.-Gen. Robert Hutsch.

The 434 Squadron Otter is being replaced in the Far East by a Caribou aircraft supplied by Australia. The five other members of the Canadian Otter crew returned to Canada by commercial aircraft.

Otter commander Maj. Tom Copeland said Tuesday during his stay with the UN observer group, the aircraft was used to shuttle military observers from station to station to oversee the ceasefire between India and Pakistan. Flights were made into the foothills of the Himalayan Mountains and into New Delhi, India.

Still along the Kashmir border are 52 military observers, nine of which are Canadian.

Maj. Copeland said the people in the area are pleasant, and the situation is not warlike. The last time it was when another twin-engine Otter was destroyed on the ground in a strafing attack at Islamabad airport, was in 1971.

Now there is no indication of aggression on either side, said Maj. Copeland. He stayed with the observer group nine months past the usual 12-month tour of duty.

Eleven countries oversee the ceasefire between India and Pakistan.

During the flight home, said Maj. Copeland, the aircraft experienced no major problems. Only a minor mechanical difficulty forced a stop-over in Lahr, West Germany.

The aircraft, painted entirely white with United Nations printed in large blue letters along the fuselage, will be flown to Edmonton for use in a search and rescue squadron.

Peacekeepers Return

Maj. Tom Copeland (left) stands talking with CFB Trenton base commander Col. Jack Henry Tuesday after he landed the twin-engined Otter following a 70-hour flight from Rawalpindi, Pakistan, a station of the United Nations Military Observer Group in India-Pakistan. The aircraft's arrival here marks the end of Canada's 10-year air commitment in the ceasefire zone in Kashmir.

District at a Glance

Students on Stage

TRENTON — Students at Murray Centennial School, just west of Trenton, will present the operetta Rip Van Winkle in the school auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. The show is being held in conjunction with Education Spring Valley Public School There is no admission charge.

Fire Hall Approved

NEWBURGH — After more than five years of campaigning and planning, the Newburgh Fire department is getting a new hall. It will be built behind the village hall and slated for use by June 30. Village taxpayers will foot the bill for the new building.

Rotarian Gets Top Post

NAPANEE — Douglas Mayhew of Napanee, a Rotarian for 46 years, has been appointed to the credentials committee for the 1975 Rotary International convention to be held in Montreal June 8-12. Mr. Mayhew, a Napanee club past-president and past district governor of District 7010, is the Canadian representative on the 19-member committee.

Operetta Planned

BRIGHTON — Students at Spring valley Public School will present a western operetta Cowboy on the Moon at the school Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. The elementary school is a mile south of Brighton along Highway 30 on Northumberland County road 28.

Game for Sale

PICTON — A table — top golf game invented by Orval May of RR 2, Picton will be introduced to manufacturers across North America.

Mr. May spent several years perfecting the game and is now negotiating for the sale or licensing of it to interested manufacturers.

Hees Guest Speaker

WELLINGTON — Wellington Branch 160 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold its annual Vimy dinner Friday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be George Hees, MP Prince Edward Lennox riding.

Club Changes Policy

SALMON POINT — The Hayloft, a popular dance hall operated from a country farm barn here will operate as a social club this summer.

Memberships now will be a must for admission and should be purchased by May 1.

This lively dance centre is operated at Salmon Point.

No Action on Honoraria

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors Tuesday voted to withhold recommendation of a consultants' report supporting increased council honoraria until it can be studied in detail.

Contents of the report in relation to councillors' salaries were not indicated in the finance committee's report to council.

Warden Clifford Walker, however, said the report recommends an increase in the warden's honorarium from $4,900 to $4,650 in addition to an increase in his car allowance.

County Hears EMO Funding Request

PICTON — The Quinte Area Emergency executive committee is seeking a $1,470 grant from Prince Edward County council to buy time for its emergency measures organization recently dropped from the Ontario budget.

Belleville Alderman Stu Meeks addressed council Tuesday on behalf of Mayor Robin Jeffery, noting that in 1973 the federal government announced a 50 per cent cut in it. support to the provincial government for the organization in Ontario.

The province decided the EMO programs were a necessity in Ontario and picked up the federal government's share of the funding.

The 1975 Ontario budget does not include any funds for support of EMO programs, however, and the program in the Quinte Area will receive support only until Dgcember 1, 1975. Amount of this support is not to exceed 75 per cent of the 1974-75 budget.

Mr. Meeks said the Quinte Area Emergency executive committee will send a delegation to Toronto urging the province to rescind its decision to discontinue support of the organization.

He said the committee has approved a proposed budget of $25,950 for 1975-76 and will request participating municipalities to provide for the balance of the funds not provided through provincial grants.

He added the executive committee decided the EMO in the Quinte area is one of the best operated in the province and is necessary to the municipalities.

The organization has more than $55,000 worth of radio equipment and 200 radio operators available for a wide range of emergencies.

Mr. Meeks said Hastings County, Belleville, Trenton and Picton also will be approached to contribute toward the $10,708 needed for the program to continue until the close of its fiscal year in 1976-1977.

"We ask the funding as a temporary measure," explained Mr. Meeks.

"If the provincial government or the federal government won't pick it up then they may from the sale of radio equipment will be distributed back to the municipalities on a pro rate basis," he said.

Mr. Meeks said with the wind — down budget for EMO, Prince Edward would ordinarily be requested to contribute only $256 to the program.

"This came as a bomb shell to us," Mr. Meeks noted discussing the province's decision to drop support of the programs.

County councillors voted to refer the grant request to the finance and personnel committee for discussion.

Students Tour Plants

TRENTON — Senior students at Trenton High School are spending part of today touring Trenton manufacturing plants and industries in conjunction with Education Week activities in town. At least 12 local industries operated their doors to students in grades 11-13 for the conducted tours.

Newsmaker

YACMR Dance Set

The Belleville branch of Youth-Across-Canada for the Mentally-Retarded (YACMR) will sponsor a dance May 17 in the cafeteria at Loyalist College from 7:30-10:30 p.m. It is open to invited participants.

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Reeve Charges County Back-pedalling on Pool

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward county council is back — pedalling in its support of a community swimming pool here. Picton reeve Larry Richardson, adding his still fight "tooth and nail" for the project.

The much-debated pool proposal was discussed again during a county council meeting Tuesday when reeve Richardson asked for councillors' opinions of the latest development in the project.

The finance committee of council, representatives of the pool committee and a committee from Prince Edward County Board of Education met last month to discuss possible location of the pool at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

A proposal was presented to trustees by pool committee chairman Ed Rae during a school board meeting April 14.

Trustees approved in principle of a pool on school property.

In a written presentation to the board, the pool committee listed an anticipated county council grant of $150,000 for the project.

When mention of this figure, published last week, was made in council several councillors voiced objection to the amount.

"The figure of $150,000 never came out of county council," emphasized Wellington reeve Robert Boyce.

He said he was sure the pool committee would never find it necessary to seek this amount as Mr. Rae has assured council repeatedly of an unknown number of revenues to approach.

Reeve Boyce said council was told there were many large firms prepared to donate "an abundance of money."

Ameliasburg reeve Arnold Weatherall confirmed that during several conferences with township property and school committee Mr. Rae had indicated users of the pool would pay for it.

"I hope no tax dollars are taken from any municipality and put into the building of this pool," he said.

Reeve Richardson said council is "backing off" in support of the pool project.

"I'm beginning to see it all crumble away," he added.

He said if an indoor, heated pool is built at PECI it will cost much more than the originally proposed open air pool and some of this money must come from taxpayers.

"If you lived 25 miles away you wouldn't support it," observed reeve Weatherall.

He said many Ameliasburg residents will have no opportunity to swim in the pool if it is built.

Losses Force Sale Of Hullmaster Boats

PICTON — The controlling interest of Hullmaster Boats Ltd. located at Loch Sloy Industrial Park will be sold by owners Ron and Roy Brooks.

Ron Brooks said a combination of losses and a shortage of working capital is responsible for the difficulties facing his company.

Hullmaster's creditors have been informed of the problems confronting the boat building company and a per centage settlement has been offered.

If creditors agree, a settlement will be arranged for the outstanding debt and the controlling interest will be assumed by Ronald E. McAdoo and Norman Christie, of Kingston.

Mr. Brooks said what chemicals and petroleum products soared in price in 1974 any industries using these consumers were greatly affected.

In addition, Hullmaster had been bound by contracts to deliver boats at prices much below their actual cost following price increases, he said.

Mr. Brooks said the decision to arrange for an immediate cash settlement was made to keep the company in operation.

Approximately 18 persons are employed by the firm and a number of boats now are on the assembly line.

"We think that the cash settlement and a promise of future business and avoiding bankruptcy is to the advantage of everyone," Mr. Brooks said.

He said Hullmaster has as many orders now as it can handle and enough inquiries to secure sales for next year.

Since October, 1974, the company's assembly line has manufactured approximately 75 sailboats from 18 feet to 31 feet in length.

Error May Hike Taxes

PICTON — The controlling 1974 Prince Edward County Council budget may create an increase of three to five mills in the 1975 budget to be presented soon.

"The meat of it was we should have budgeted for another $120,000 to $130,000 or another mill," finance committee chairman George Foster told council Tuesday night.

Reeve Foster explained the error when questioned by Wellington reeve Robert Boyce concerning the county's financial position now.

"In any budgetary, you have to start with what happened last year," said reeve Foster.

He said the error was made during the absence of county clerk Thomas Walker, who was in hospital last year.

As a result of the mistake, approximately $380,000 is owing on Prince Edward County's new home for the aged and half of this money must be paid in 1975.

Reeve Foster said borrowing of the money probably will involve about 6 mills in interest costs this year.

He predicted an increase of three to five mills in the 1975 budget because of the error made in 1974.

Council May Restore Annual Spring Cleanup

TRENTON — Trenton's annual spring cleanup may be revived by town council once it reviews its current budget and a cost estimate from a private waste removal firm.

The program was scrapped by council in March but adverse public reaction to its cancellation has prompted council to take a second look at its decision.

Councillor Ron Price, who had earlier urged council to drop the spring cleanup, told council this week "we might have made a mistake." He asked whether there were rules established for the pick-up any reduction in costs could be foreseen.

Last year, the program cost $10,000 and ran into fale when town crews were obliged to pick up the remains of an orchard and demolished house.

In anticipation of the 1975 program, the works department had set up new regulations to end such bulk pickups.

With that in mind, the town will ask its refuse collector if the firm would undertake the cleanup program pickups for less money.

Budget Details Still Secret

TRENTON — Trenton council got its first look at the 1975 current budget in closed session this week.

Treasurer Brian Fagan, in presenting the projected budget breakdown to council, said all town departments had submitted 1975 money needs. Only education levies were still missing from the budget picture.

Questioned on what town taxpayers could expect this year, Mr. Fagan was noncommital on possible increases or decreases in the current budget mill rate.

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WILLI KILLIAN - Mill Street Studios, Stirling - paintings.
MRS. PAT MERTL - R.R. 1, Foxboro - needlepoint and crewel.
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Free World Security

As the Southeast Asia drama enfolds, compounded by the hypocrisy and duplicity of the Communist world which broke the Paris peace agreement, our own, for-the-present peaceful, society is gripped by an unconcern and apathy that may bode ill for us.

Southeast Asia is far enough away in the physical sense, but television brings its horrors very close. In the context too of our free world status, events there have upset the spirit and intent of east-west detente, as well as striking a blow at the morale of the entire free world.

Bilingualism And Three Rs

Some time ago we observed that with so many young people unable to use the English language properly, what is the use of going to such lengths to promote bilingualism?

Now we have the federal government's language czar, Official Languages Commissioner — to give him his full title — Keith Spicer calling it all a "national disaster."

Spicer blames the schools for churning out unilingual and barely literate graduates and the government for failing to make full use of its own costly language training programs.

He says school boards are cutting down on French language instruction and giving students too many course options, while government language graduates are being sent to jobs where their new skills are not needed.

There is no quarrel with the concept of bilingualism itself, only the steamroller effort of the government and the expense which, taken together, represent a blunder for which taxpayers are paying dearly.

Outlets for the Young

Reading John Harbron's melancholy impressions of the New York urban — and suburban — crime-ridden scene is to be more and more convinced of the need here for such facets as family discipline and a strong judicial system with back-up services to show the errant among us a better way. A need too for appropriate outlets for the young that provide a counterbalance to the often stultifying urban scene.

The summer camps afford many youngsters release from urban demands and schedules, while at the same time offering them other necessary disciplines. It's a good setting too for young people who find themselves in trouble of one kind or another in an urban environment. In an old May 1969 issue of The Vancouver Sun, which we happened upon recently, was a story regarding rehabilitation of youth offenders. It pointed out that 90 per cent of first-time marijuana offenders were being sent to wilderness camps to learn responsibility and the ability to fight for the social reforms many of them sought.

Their daily schedule included mountain climbing, canoeing, search and rescue, forest fire fighting — and all aimed at teaching the responsibility to themselves and others.

In the same vein overseas is a School of Adventure in the Scottish Highlands run by John Ridgway, a one-time British paratrooper who with a companion rowed a boat across the Atlantic in 1966. Participants are all ages from 11 to 70.

It is the kind of lifestyle also cultivated by the Scouts and cadet organizations and it would be a bad day for society if for one reason or another it was dispensed with. That's unlikely though, and the hope surely is that more young people can be introduced to such outdoor training.

Viewpoint

Sherbrooke La Tribune

Contemporary man faces diminished hope in light of bombings, famines, political assassinations, scandals and the various injustices that happens only in a world where uneven distribution of resources exists.

Our current frame of mind is such that we no longer are upset by the daily parade of misery and injustice, and we detach ourselves from these problems by telling ourselves our efforts to remedy them would be wasted.

Low incomes, indecent conditions for social welfare cases . . . we no longer are impressed by these things. . .

Man's depravity no longer disgusts, or even embarrasses him. We are growing farther from the church probably because of this.

No one doubts the forces of evil and injustice are spreading here.

One who is concerned about this drift says he is appalled by the indifference of many people, an attitude too that senses no peril in this stark evidence of Communist imperialism, and even a kind of approval — that if it came to any ultimate takeover here, well, it would not bother them too much.

Unhappily, there is little comfort either from Ottawa, which once roundly condemned U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, but is now silent on the continuing Communist advances. There are few in Ottawa expressing any degree of concern over the turn of events.

Instead we have in this same centre of government a sort of holding of hands with the Communist world. Back in January for instance an entry permit was issued to a Marxist economist, Andre Gunder Frank, to permit him to teach as a visiting professor at the University of Montreal. And there are the growing alliances with, China and Cuba.

And that, while at the same time church leaders were asking Premier Davis to cease the importation of South African wines through the LCBO, imports from a country which itself may well be next on the Communist world's list for stepped-up subversion. No matter that South Africa should go under with all its wealth, including gold, and no matter what that might do to the economy of the free world. And all for the sake of a few bottles of wine.

It would seem also that a great deal of the criticism of the United States, as leader of the free world, is from within our system, directed at those who supposedly are our friends and allies. And this should be of very grave concern to anyone who wants the free world to survive.

Housing Outlook Remains Grim in Bumpy Economy

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

For Canada's economy, the year ahead looks better—but not a smoother stretch can be seen towards the horizon.

That seems to sum up the outlook by economists at Canada's largest investment house. Here are key points in the forecast update, just published by Wood Gundy Ltd.:

—Inflation rate will approach 7.5 per cent of the Canadian labor force this summer, and average 7.5 per cent for the full year. At last count, the jobless rate was 7.2 per cent, or one out of every 14 people in the labor force.

—Corporate profits after taxes are likely to fall about 17 per cent by mid-1975 from the peak they reached in July-September, 1974. For 1975, the Wood Gundy economists look for a gain of about 15 per cent.

—Business investment in new plant and equipment (a key factor in creating new jobs) is likely to grow much more slowly this year and next than in the recent past.

—Outlook for both costs and supply in one of the most basic industries—housing—is grim.

Here, in Canada, the economic property taxes and home-heating costs are rising rapidly this year.

The number of housing starts may have bottomed out in the first three months of 1975 at an annual rate of 158,000, but is unlikely to exceed the modest rate of 225,000 over the year-end.

"Builders are likely to be unwilling to build speculatively to the extent they did in 1973 and 1974," say the Wood Gundy forecasters.

This will contribute to the above-average unemployment rate, as will the slowdown in activity in the steel and forestry industries.

But with organized labor continuing to seek huge wage increases, there could be heavy loss in Canadian production as a result of strikes before mid-1975.

"Employers are facing weak demand," according to the economists at Wood Gundy, "and will be tougher bargainers than usual."

(Latest figures from Statistics Canada show that major new contracts signed in fourth-quarter 1974 called for wage increases averaging a record 17.4 per cent a year. In the same period, wages, salaries and supplemental labor income in the economy as a whole went up at an average annual rate of 12.3 per cent.)

Sales of durable goods fell sharply in the second half of 1974, as many consumers—faced with big price rises and a slower growth of their real income—decided to postpone the purchase of big-ticket items.

Some recovery in consumer spending is likely in the final six months of this year, according to the Wood Gundy forecast, as the growth of real disposable income picks up and the public responds to 1976-model cars designed for the economy mid-sized.

One sure bet is that consumers will be paying more and more for petroleum-based energy. Wood Gundy economists suggest that the Canadian domestic price of oil at the wellhead will rise by $1 in June, from the current $6.50 a barrel, and by another 50 cents next January.

The world price—set by a cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—is expected to fall by between $1 and $2 a barrel from the current level of about $11.

The big bumps in the price of Canadian oil will be followed—as were the 1973 and 1974 increases—by further boosts not only in gasoline prices but also in transit, train and air fares. By this time next month, CP Air will have raised its domestic fares, from just under 10 per cent to more than 34 per cent.

Liquor...Soft Drink...Coffee Anyone?

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The proposed changes in the liquor system are hardly revolutionary. But most of them are good.

Generally speaking, the changes do are clear up the particulars of the system and most pertinently put some curb on the extreme powers which the Liquor Licence Board exercises.

In fact, to the extent that they bring control over liquor more into the open they could probably be regarded as the most important single step since cocktail bars were introduced nearly 20 years ago.

One of the welcome minor steps that is proposed is that all establishments selling liquor should have coffee and soft drinks also available.

New York state has had this provision for years and recently Manitoba has adopted it.

It is something for which the writer has been pressing for years.

The rationale behind it is quite simple.

A lot of the drinking today is done by crotchety groups. Groups that get together regularly after work or for lunch and have a few.

If a member of the group is a teetotaler he will still want to meet with his cronies, but as things stand today about his particular bar happens to serve coffee, he is in a trap that lies him down to drinking liquor.

Then that famous rubber sandwich may be on the way out, or at least partially.

Another of the proposals is that a new "cabaret" licence be established which would cut down on the amount of food an establishment would have to sell to keep its licence. There would be no need for a compulsory food order.

From the point of view of principle, the most important proposal probably is that which would set up an appeal tribunal.

Also an advisory board which would be established for special occasion (banquet) permits.

There over two of the most offensive points in the power that the Licence Board has now.

They also have been two of the most troublesome points to the government, with the board turning down applications, at times, without any apparent good reason.

Actually in its 30 years history the LCBO has been a very automatic body.

At first this was intentional, and perhaps was necessary.

But it doesn't suit this day and times.

Funds for Overseas Aid

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In January leaders of five major Canadian Churches (Anglican, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Catholic, Roman and United) submitted a brief to the Ontario Cabinet on behalf of thirty-five international voluntary agencies.

The brief asked the Ontario Government to set up a system of provincial matching grants to match dollar-for-dollar the donations of individual Ontario residents to the overseas development program of their church or favorite charitable agency.

Similar systems of provincial matching grants are already operating in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Under these programs the churches and agencies are often able to multiply by four times each donation given them by the residents of these two provinces.

Private agencies have a vital role to play in Canada's total effort to aid developing nations. We can do many things our government cannot. We deal directly with individuals and small communities; our government is bound by international protocol to deal only through centralized national governmdets or the United Nations in its own aid programs. Both the large and the small, scale efforts are important; but we believe Canada's total international development effort needs to be strengthened if more dollars are put into the people-to-people work of the churches and voluntary agencies.

The Ontario Government's initial response to the brief was warm and receptive. We hope they will consider the recommendations important enough to merit quick and positive action.

CATHERINE BARNEY
Regional Director
OXFAM-Ontario.

The Metric Controversy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Mr. Meeks metric remarks are "MADNESS." Instead of seeing all the advantages of the metric system he has racked his brains to come up with some remarks about the disadvantages.

Of course the changeover will be confusing for a while but once we are totally metric we will appreciate its economies. Products now list both measures — standard and metric and most practical people are starting to catch onto it. People with closed minds will make the changeover tough. If we grew up with the metric system we would think it was great. It's too bad we ever had the other system in the first place, but all we have to do is accept metric and put an effort towards understanding it. We need a common sense system to keep in step with world trade.

His statement about taking a plebiscite is a joke. For our sakes we hope it never, but we never have plebiscites about any important issue, so why worry about it. Things like that just don't happen here.

If Mr. Meeks is worried about regression, it's too late. He's already gone too far.

T. SVOBODA
Stirling

Celsius by Any Other Name

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Our first reaction was that the overhead announcement at TBQ thought the word was "Celsius" not "Centigrade" which is not the case. We have a one man crusade on the air to "buck the system" which all of Canada seems embarked upon. A "Celsius Hollow" attitude which the citizens and council of Belleville should reject. Ask the students who understand the merits of the advantages. Their reaction to this resolution by one person would prove interesting.

Belleville is progressive not backward. When incentives are this summer we should not lead them to believe that the rest of Canada has converted — except Belleville. It is a slur on the intelligence of his listeners when he implies that we only understand old measures.

Fortunately — for the moment — "Celsius" is not forbidden words from his vocabulary. He now refers to the Celsius. How will anyone learn?

Understandably some people may be confused. Give them a period of time to use both methods — which is a good idea. But please use the proper terms and do not confuse the metric system.

Do others agree with my annoyance at this "resistance to change"?

EX-HOUSEHOLD
MORNING SHOW LISTENERS

Information Booth Costs

The following is the text of a letter addressed to the president of the Trenton Board of Commerce.

With regard to your statement as reported in Belleville paper, I beg to advise that the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region cave the Chamber of Commerce, Tweed, $100 in 1974 to assist you in placing personnel in your Information Booth.

We also provided advertising to the value of $464.78 for Winter Carnival.

At the last COTA meeting in Peterborough, at our request, it was approved that a College Student Internship be set up at no cost to you for your information booth for 16 weeks. It appears that this would have to be cancelled if the Booth is to be manned by paid staff. We will have to notify COTA immediately that this will not be required.

VERS McMURRAY,
President, Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region

Nuclear Energy and Health

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The following is the text of a letter addressed to provincial Energy Minister Gordon Carton:

Are you aware of the recent discovery that British scientists and technicians who handle plutonium, which is produced in nuclear reactors, are at least 7 times and possibly 30 times more likely to die of leukemia than anyone else?

Michael Cope, U.K. correspondent for the Daily Mirror of Toronto, Saturday, April 12, 1975, reported that a similar increase in leukemia incidence by x-rays or gamma rays would require very large doses indeed, while the dose produced by plutonium at maximum occupational levels is several thousand smaller."

"This suggests that some entirely unknown mechanism may be at work, for in theory the body's ability to repair radiation dose from plutonium should be no more than three times more effective than radiation from X-rays.

Are plutonium handlers in Ontario being carefully medical checked-up?

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North Hastings Page

Papineau Lake Park Postponement Praised

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — Reaction of area residents and municipal officials to the announcement Tuesday by resources minister Leo Bernier that the province had postponed indefinitely its plans to develop a 600-acre park on Papineau Lake was unanimously favorable.

Sybil Saylor, past president of the Papineau Lake Cottage Owners' Association and permanent resident of the area, said: "We are very pleased. I am delighted, that the government has seen fit not to put the park on our lake. You have no idea how happy this makes me."

Myrtle Davis, matriarch of the 40-member family that jointly owns a 500-acre property on the lake that would have been expropriated, when she was told of the announcement:

"My, that really pleases me. That certainly is contrary to everything they told me. I spoke to a man at the ministry last Tuesday and he told me they still planned to go ahead.

"If Mr. Bernier really made that statement, I guess I'll be able to sell lots in my cottage subdivision. I'm sure the cottage owners will be as pleased as I am."

Mrs. Davis added that at no time had she entered into negotiations with the province for the sale of her property.

Reeve Felix Browne, of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure townships ,in which the park would have been located:

"This comes as a complete surprise to me. Apart from the statement about budget restraints leading to the decision, it seems strange to me that the decision should be so indefinite. I'm happy for the cottagers, though."

Mr. Browne's council in May, 1974, passed a resolution opposing the establishment of the park on Papineau Lake and suggesting an alternative site be found in the township.

When asked what he saw for the future of land development in the township, the reeve said he could see no any way that future development would be restricted.

Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins, when he learned of Mr. Bernier's announcement, said: "This decision is in keeping with the provincial government's policy of cutting government spending. This comes from a real concern for the economy of the province." Mr. Rollins added that he felt the indefinite aspect of the announcement was attributable to the possibility of an upcoming election.

"The provincial government can't make a commitment until it gets a mandate from the people.

"I can assure you there will be no park development on that site now and in the future for as long as I am the sitting member."

Mr. Rollins said the Papineau Lake decision would have no bearing on future decisions involving the Algonquin Park Master Plan.

Marmora Crusade Gains Momentum

MARMORA — The Good News Crusade being sponsored by the four Marmora Protestant Churches is now into its second week.

More and more people are coming from a distance for the daily meetings that see conversions, healings, Bible teachings, singing and inspired preaching by the six-member team from England.

Evangelist Don Double, who heads the team, preaches on all nights except for the twice weekly Youth Emphasis meetings, bringing a special message that God answers all needs in body, mind and spirit. The Crusade service starts at 7:30 p.m. every night of the week.

Simon Matthews conducts the Youth Discussion meetings at 8 p.m. nightly, leads the crusade service nightly and preaches at the Youth Emphasis nights, Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Presiding at the organ at all services is Anthony Mittrick, organist and choirmaster of St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church, at Peckham, England.

The children of Marmora are turning out in large numbers for the daily meetings at 4 o'clock conducted by David Abbott. Mr. Abbott leaves later this year for Africa where he will spend three months ministering to kings among them.

The Bible Exploration classes and other prayer meetings are led by Muriel Darwood, whose unique Bible teaching ministry has been of help to many in Britain, Africa, Japan and the United States.

The sketch member of the team is Muriel Darwood, wife of Michael Darwood, who is in charge of the counseling room where people who feel they want to receive Christ into their lives are invited to go for prayer, after the Crusade service, counseling and perhaps make a commitment to God.

A local or out-of-town singing group is an added feature each evening at the Crusade service.

A full program has been lined up for the remainder of the week, which ends on Sunday evening. All the evening meetings are held at the Earl Prentice School.

Tweed Gardeners Meet

TWEED — Tweed and District Horticulturist Society's regular April meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Connor. It was reported the membership for 1975 has now reached 106.

Guest speaker was Intell columnist Ross Hawthorne, an enthusiastic horticulturist who works hard and enjoys it. Mr. Hawthorne presented the society with a gift certificate which will be honored by Bishop's Seeds in Belleville.

Many questions were asked and answered by the guest, pertaining to lawn and garden needs and a discussion developed on growing seeds indoors with lights.

Mrs. T.E. Moffat thanked Mr. Hawthorne for an informative and interesting evening.

At the next meeting, Gordon Mahon, President of District 3, will be the speaker.

Open House Campers

These two grade 12 students, Steven Bonisteel and David Fargey, both 17, literally carried out at the Belleville Collegiate Institute's Open House Tuesday night. The students were exhibiting an outdoor scene.

This is just one of many activities going on throughout Hastings County to celebrate Education Week.

Stirling Arena Group Wants Council Action

STIRLING — Bert Bastedo, chairman of the Stirling district arena committee, told that group Tuesday evening there is now a bank balance of $6,000.

He went on to point out that the new Ontario-run lottery will endorse such things as new hockey rinks, and said an application should be put in for consideration, and the committee decided to "pursue the matter.

The committee is going to have a meeting with the Stirling and District Business Association regarding the arena. A couple of months ago at a Stirling council meeting, a businessman informally suggested to council that several businessmen as delegates from the association would like to meet with council prior to the village budget being set.

Before the businessmen met with council, the arena committee wants to talk with the businessmen. The arena committee hopes this can be done next Tuesday.

Deputy-reeve Fred Brandt told the meeting that it is difficult for new people on a council to make a decision on matters such as a new arena until they know all the financial requirements of the village.

Committee members expressed concern about the length of time it is taking for Stirling council to make a definite financial commitment to the porposed arena.

"Everything I s getting bogged down. It is pretty frustrating. We just have to mark time," finance committee chairman Jack Bush said.

"The activity of the arena is being strangled," Doug Patterson said.

"It must be individuals pressuring councillors," Andy Brown said. "I don't know of any organization antagonistic toward the arena."

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF HILLIER
GARBAGE DUMP SITE

AFTER SATURDAY, 26 APRIL 1975 the Hillier Township Garbage Dump site will only be open ONE DAY PER WEEK.

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S. J. Wellein
Clerk-Treasurer

Hastings Highlights

Projects for Trip

BANCROFT — The French class at North Hastings High School is currently working on two fund-raising projects for a trip to Quebec this fall. The students are making themselves available to help with spring cleaning in residences Saturday and May 3. For two fund-raising projects for a trip to Quebec this fall. The students are making them- 3818. They are also planning a fun fair on May 17.

Science Fair Winners

MADOC — Edward Mah, a Grade 11 student at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, won a grand prize at the annual Science Fair and Hobby Show sponsored by the Rotary Club of Belleville held recently in the Belleville Armory. His project was the effects of stimuli on the learning rates of mice. Mark Wilson of RR 2, Stirling, a Grade 10 student at Centennial Secondary School, was named reserve winner for his work on the production of electronic music.

Seniors Plan Trip

BANCROFT — The Bancroft Senior Citizens Club has set May 26 as a tentative date for its Niagara-Hamilton safari bus trip. In other news, a combined club executive and board meeting will be held April 30 at noon and a spring tea and bazaar has been rescheduled for May 30. The seniors also report increased attendance at the club drop-in centre due to better weather conditions.

Seminar Under Way

A seminar on Christian maturity is being held in North Hasting this week until April 27. Sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. until Friday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Lectures are being held in Bancroft. The speaker is Herman R. Riffel of Monroe, Mich., a Baptist minister for 25 years. The seminar is being held in North Hastings Senior Elementary School.

Hunt on Council

BANCROFT — Charlie Hunt of Bancroft was appointed to the Ontario Provincial Parks Council on April 8 by Leo Bernier, provincial minister of natural resources. He joins 14 others as an advisory board to the ministry. "I hope to be able to represent the entire ary grassroots people of this province," says Mr. Hunt.

Cigarettes Stolen

TWEED — Thieves stole $60 worth of cigarettes from the Bluebird Restaurant here Saturday. Constable Tom Andrews of the Tweed police department is investigating.

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Silversmiths Create Their Own Jewelry

Crafting tiny pill boxes with agate lids and sterling spoons or original design, pendants and broaches and rings and earrings is an art and a skill learned this winter by nine silversmiths students at Belleville Collegiate Institute evening classes.

Instructor for the class is Harley Leach, of Kingston, who has been creating with silver for 16 years.

Mr. Leach, who is teaching in Belleville for the first time this year, is a genuine carver who couldn't find fittings for his work. Consequently, he decided to make them himself.

The nine students who are studying with Mr. Leach are all artistic, he says, and possess the one prerequisite for silver smithing — an eye for balance and design.

They began with simple jewelry — pendants with relatively uncomplicated settings, for example — and progressed to rings and tiny pill boxes with genuine form.

"That was the most difficult project of all," Mr. Leach says. "They even made the hinges. Without exception, all the little boxes were of professional quality."

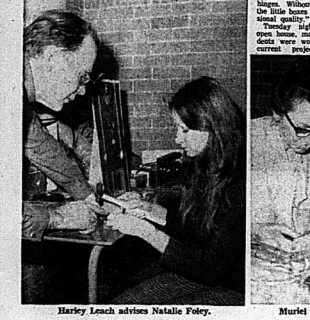
Tuesday night, at BCVI's open house, many of the students were working on their current project, a silver spoon.

The small piece of silver the student must buy to make the spoon — the bowl shape is cut out and hammered into its curved shape — costs more than $8.

It's not an inexpensive craft to begin, Mr. Leach says, but the tools one must purchase initially are not prohibitive — they cost about $30.

However, he points out, when you've been in it 16 years you'll probably end up owning 18 different pairs of pliers just as he does.

The course will be offered again next year.



Harley Leach advises Natalie Foley.

Muriel Andrews, Ruth Silvester at work.

Try These Chicken Recipes for Variety

Chicken with Pineapple

one chicken cut into pieces
two cloves garlic
one large sliced onion
four red pepper
two tbsp. butter
two tbsp. oil
one can tomatoes
two tbsp. chopped parsely
½ tsp. basil
one bay leaf
one cup chicken stock
two tbsp. butter
two tbsp. flour

Melt butter and oil together. Add Chicken pieces and brown. Season. Remove from pot. Add onion and peppers, garlic and herbs. Toss in pan for five minutes. Add tomatoes and stir. Add stock and return chicken to pan. Season. Cover and cook 30 minutes. Thicken sauce with mixed butter and flour. Serve with plain egg noodles and a green salad.

Pineapple Chicken Bake

one cut up chicken
one small can pineapple
½ sp. dry mustard
salt and pepper
one chopped onion
one cup white wine

Place chicken pieces in a shallow pan. Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Surround chicken with pineapple chunks. Combine pineapple juice, wine, mustard and onion. Pour over chicken and bake uncovered for 35 minutes at 350 bastiing occasionally. Remove chicken and pineapple chunks and stir one tbsp. cornstarch mixed with two tbsp. cold water into juice. Replace meat and fruit and bake an additional 10 minutes.

The word food writers most often pair with chicken is "versatile". To avoid the cliche, we won't say it. We'll just let these recipes — which include a method for fried chicken you don't fry — speak for themselves.

Chicken Stew

one cut up chicken
three tbsp oil
salt and pepper to taste
flour
½ tsp sage
½ tsp rosemary
½ tsp thyme
two tbsp parsley
potatoes
carrots
onions
peas

Dredge chicken pieces with flour and salt and pepper. Brown in oil in large heavy pan. Add cut up vegetables and herbs and enough water to cover generously. Simmer one hour. If desired, thicken stew with a mixture of one tbsp corn starch and two tbsp cold water.

Chicken Creole

one cut-up chicken
large tin tomatoes
one green pepper
one rib celery
one large onion, diced
salt and pepper

Sauté onion, green pepper and celery in a small amount of fat in a large heavy skillet. Add tomatoes and about one cup of water. Add chicken pieces and simmer slowly about one hour.

Crisp Baked Chicken

3½ lb. chicken or chicken pieces
½ cup evaporated milk (unmixed)
one cup cornflake crumbs
1 tsp. seasoned salt
¼ tsp. lemon-pepper
½ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. ground herbs (thyme, savoury, oregano, rosemary or marjoram)

Combine crumbs with seasonings. Dip chicken pieces in milk, then roll in crumb mixture. Place, skin up, in foil-lined shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven of 350 degrees F. until fork-tender — about one hour.

Japanese Style Dry Garlic Chicken Wings

24 chicken wings (2½ lbs.)
one cup corn syrup
½ cup soya sauce
¼ cup water
one tsp. garlic powder
one tsp. ground ginger

Cut off and discard wing tips; cut each wing in half. Divide equally between two (9 by 13-inch) baking dishes. Mix together remaining ingredients; divide in half equally, pouring over chicken wings. Cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 3 hours or overnight. Bake uncovered 350 degrees F until tender, for 30 to 40 minutes, turning after half an hour.

Makes 8 main dish servings, or 10 to 15 appetizer servings.

Orange Chicken d'Ouvre

two cups ground cooked chicken
½ cup fine bread crumbs
one tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
one tsp. minced onion
one egg
one tbsp. chicken broth

Orange sauce

Combine all ingredients in medium bowl. Form into small balls, three-quarters to one inch in diameter. Place on greased baking sheet; bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Place in small chafing dish; add Orange Sauce and keep warm. Serve with cocktail picks, or serve on the picks with sauce as dip.

Orange Sauce

½ cup currant jelly
½ tsp. minced onion
½ tsp. Tabasco
¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. ginger
one tbsp. chopped dill
1½ cups orange juice
two tbsp. cornstarch
two tbsp. cold water

In small saucepan, heat first eight ingredients until boiling. Blend in cornstarch with water; stir into mixture in saucepan. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

Roast Chicken

one - 4lb. roasting chicken
three cups stuffing
salt and poultry seasoning
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup white wine

Singe, clean, and wash the chicken. Dry thoroughly inside and outside with a clean towel. Rub inside of fowl with salt, allowing about ¼ teaspoon salt for each pound of chicken. Fill lightly with bread and celery stuffing allowing some room for the stuffing to expand during cooking. Place a small amount of dressing in the neck to round out the contour. Close by sewing with needle and thread, or insert skewers and lace with string. Truss. Place chicken breast side down in an uncovered roasting pan. Cover with cloth saturated with fat; and bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for about 1 hour. Turn chicken breast side up. Cover with same cloth and bake 1 to 1½ hours longer. Remove cloth for last half hour to permit deeper browning. Baste at intervals during baking time with the melted butter or margarine and the wine. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for a four to five pound chicken. Prepare gravy from wine-flavoured drippings in bottom of pan.

Bread and Celery Stuffing

1½ cups bread crumbs
1 cup celery, finely chopped
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. thyme or marjoram
½ onion, minced
three tbsp. butter or margarine
one egg, beaten

seasonings and onion. Add melted butter or margarine and the beaten egg. Mix lightly with a fork. Stuff bird lightly. Do not pack.

Coat chicken in seasoned crumbs before baking golden-crisp.

Given No Choice

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Women in many countries have no alternative to bearing children and remaining bound to the home, says the United Nations assistant secretary-general for social development and humanitarian affairs.

People and Events

River Conservation Authority gave a slide and film presentation demonstrating the authority's work in the Moira River drainage basin at the April meeting of the Belleville Garden Club. These presentations showed the many areas in the basin where the authority has purchased and improved lands for public use while maintaining the natural aspects of the lands and showed the future work which the authority has planned for flood and ice control in the area.

Larry Jahnke discussed spring pruning of shrubs illustrating various points with slides. Following his presentation, he answered questions from the audience relating to pruning and other topical garden subjects.

The Garden Club has chartered a bus for a trip to the African Violet convention in Toronto and the Hamilton-Botanical Gardens in May.

Marmora CWL

The new executive of the Marmora CWL was installed in a ceremony by director Father T. G. Scanlon at the annual meeting recently.

The new president is Wilma Brady. She will be assisted by Bernice Maloney, first vice-president, Marilyn Maloney, second vice-president and Ina March, third vice-president. Dorothy Brady Jr. is secretary, treasurer is Isabel O'Connor.

Councillors will be Helen Brady, Margaret Brennan and Hilda Lajoie, Lillian O'Connor, Gertrude Maloney and M. Wilman. Lorna Brady is the past president. Twenty-five members were present for the occasion.

Annual reports given by convenors of standing committees showed much dedicated effort in the field of missions, education, social welfare and church and Christian family life.

RED CROSS

A class of 20 Red Cross Homemakers received pins and certificates from the Red Cross at a social evening recently.

Jean Boyce, supervisor, assisted by Red Cross chairman Mrs. Ketchenson, presented pins and certificates to Fannie Hicks, Evelyn Barker, Vivian Lawson, Mildred McKee, Ethel Griffith, Vera King, Elizabeth Clark, Beverley Underwood, Helen Gulliver, Gena Chapman, Doris Reynolds, Jean Morgan, Theodora Robinson, Helen Marriott, Joyce Bunn, Patricia King, Barbara Healey, Jean Herrington, Jewel Patterson, Vivian Hannah.

MELROSE W.I.

Lorna Bates was elected president of the Melrose Women's Institute at the group's annual meeting recently. Other officers are Lois McMechan, past president; Dorothy Lanier, first vice-president; Mary Oskamp, second vice-president; Mary Ann Plews, secretary-treasurer; Jean McFarlane, district-director; Helen McLaren, alternate district director; Ruth Long, public relations officer.

At the meeting, Alta Vance, district president, spoke on the benefits of the women's institute to homemakers. Marion Hagerman and Val Badgley read at the meeting and Lorna Bates and Dorothy Lanier conducted a contest.

GARDEN CLUB

H.R. Frank of the Moira

To Mark Anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — The widow of tenor Richard Tucker will be presented with the Citation for Distinguished Achievement by an American Singer by the New York Singing Teachers' Association in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the singer's debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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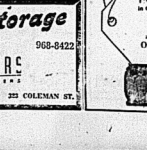

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Ann Landers

Should Elderly Complainers Be Kept Alive?

Dear Ann Landers: "Amen" to the reader who signed her letter "A Relative." I go to see my elderly mother at least once a week and after each visit I am depressed. Fortunately I have an understanding husband who goes with me. I could never make it alone.

It is impossible to carry on an intelligent conversation because the Mother is so deaf. So we sit for what looks like an eternity and listen to her crazy chatter.

She is crippled with arthritis, but otherwise is in excellent health for 88. Mother made a fantastic recovery from a breast removal a few years ago but she still insists "there's a lump."

She is very comfortable in a large, well-run nursing home with excellent care. Many people do not even see their mother more than she is, but she's never satisfied. All she does is complain. I go to see them because I want to look forward to. Some of them don't even know what day it is. I sometimes wonder if it's right to keep these people alive. I pray a lot. — Also a Relative

Dear Also: Of course it's right to keep them alive. The alternative is murder.

I receive dozens of letters from people who work in nursing homes. They ask me why relatives of these old folks don't come to visit them. Loneliness is the worst part of it, I'm told. If only the sons, daughters, grandchildren, friends, someone—ANYONE—would drop in for half an hour, it would make such a difference. These old folks, as you said, have nothing to do but sit around and wait for the next meal.

Thanks for writing. I have a feeling your letter did more good than you'll ever know.

Dear Ann Landers: Every week the doctors of America come up with something that is harmful to your health. If it isn't additives, it's tight garters or smog. Now we are told to stop laughing. A doctor in the East says laughing can be hazardous to your health if it disrupts normal breathing. It might even cause a stroke if a person is susceptible.

I always thought laughter was good for the body and the soul. Please check this out, Ann. I'm — About To Become A Sourpuss

Dear Puss: The experts say go ahead and laugh—if you can find something to laugh about these days.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend was bragging at our bridge club that her daughter is going to marry a doctor. A few weeks later I learned he is not a real doctor, but a Ph.D. in education. When I called her on it she said if a person has earned a doctorate, it is customary to use the title "Dr."

I inquired of a few professionals. They said the practice is pompous and misleading—that "Dr." should be used only by physicians, and most of THEM use M.D. after their names.

Who is correct? — Curious In Arcadia

Dear Arc: Anyone who has earned a doctorate or has been given a honorary degree has the right to call himself "Dr." Most Drs. (other than those in scientific fields) do not use it, however, for the reason you stated.

'Unions Should Organize Women'

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret Wilson, a New Zealand lawyer, says new unions should organize women and support their cause in union contracts.

Miss Wilson, a labor law specialist attending Osgoode Hall for a year while working toward a doctorate in jurisprudence, said the labor movement has fallen down in its duty to protect minority groups, including women.

"It almost runs the risk of being a workers' elitist organization."

Miss Wilson is a former secretary of the Auckland Legal Employees Union, composed of law clerks and law students as well as legal secretaries and accountants who work in legal offices and lawyers not in partnerships.

She became interested in the women's liberation movement through her work as a labor lawyer. She said she does not think there will be much improvement in the status of women until their economic position changes.

In Canada, women represent 28.6 percent of union membership.

Miss Wilson said union contracts contain at least one pitfall for women coming into the work force. Seniority is important, and women, as new employees, have no seniority.

She said women must be encouraged to become shop stewards and take on other union posts.

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Doris Clark

'Growing Old' Growing Deaf

Dear Doris: Your letter from the patient 84 made me begin to realize I am getting old too. I am somewhat crippled and don't get around as well as I used to. I am supposed to stay off my ankle, which is troubled with ulcers.

But my worst trouble is my hearing. Deafness, or rather near-deafness, came on me suddenly. I try my best to hear what people are saying but usually don't.

People who can hear don't want to be annoyed by having to talk louder or to repeat what they say, and if I turn on the T.V. it is too loud for others.

Growing Old.

Dear Growing Old: You sound to me like a going concern going downhill. Hearing loss comes to many an older person. You must not let yourself get into the isolation which right now seems so much less bother than keeping up with those around you.

You can karn lipreading at a late age; and you should discuss with your doctor the possibility of a hearing aid. Both of these things take patience, determination, and a good measure of intestinal fortitude.

But this is better than shutting yourself inside what threatens to become a soundless world. Can you write? Could you write a comforting letter to someone you know who is in worse trouble than you are? Try it. Try many things that will keep you living in the here-and-now world.

Greek Cypriot Women March for Refugees

DHEYNIA, Cyprus (CP) — Thousands of Greek Cypriot women, joined by Greek actress Melina Mercouri and other foreigners, marched toward United Nations and Turkish military lines Sunday in the biggest demonstration since the Cyprus war. They demanded the return of 200,000 refugees to their homes.

There was no official estimate of the number of demonstrators but Reuters placed the number at about 20,000.

UN troops from five countries—Canada, Britain, Austria, Sweden and Finland—took up positions on a hillside overlooking the port city of Famagusta between Turkish-and Greek-Cypriot lines and escorted representatives of the marchers to the Turkish side. But Turkish authorities refused to accept petitions from the women.

Following a long discussion, the women finally agreed to deliver a copy of the petitions to a UN official to hand to the Turkish embassy in Nicosia.

The marchers called for action on a UN resolution of last fall, urging the safe return of all Cyprus refugees to their homes. Turkey supported that UN measure but has not allowed Greek-Cypriots to return to the occupied northern part of the island.

The marchers were supported by hundreds of foreign women. In addition to Miss Mercouri, they were joined by Lady Amalia Fleming, Greek-born widow of the British discoverer of penicillin, and women from Canada, the United States and Europe. The wife of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat sent a message of support.

Similar marches were staged Sunday by about 7,000 Greek-Cypriot and British women in London, by an estimated 5,000 women in New York, and by about 10,000 in Athens.

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Jail Guard Refuses To Return

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Dassy, key witness at the inquiry into brutality by guards at Toronto jail, said Monday that he would rather dig ditches in Sweden than return to Canada and testify further at the hearings.

Mr. Dassy, a former guard at the jail, said in a telephone interview from Strangnas, Sweden, that he is "flat broke and disillusioned" and he will stay in Europe until the inquiry pays him more than $12 a day in witness fees.

His allegations that a six-man squad of guards used violence to maintain order at the jail resulted in the inquiry being established. Since it began last November, he has appeared as a witness 10 times, outlining 21 cases of alleged brutality against prisoners.

Mr. Dassy now is travelling in Europe with his friend, Jane Mannerholm, a former nurse at the jail.

"If they want us that bad, they can pay us," he said. "I'm damn bitter at what they pulled—everyone is getting bloody rich off this but me."

An inquiry spokesmen said Monday that a bench warrant for Mr. Dassy might be issued and he could be charged with contempt of court.

"Let them issue a warrant," Mr. Dassy commented. "They can't do anything about it. I'm safe here in Sweden."

Plan Fish Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian and United States authorities are to meet next month to discuss fishing disputes on Lake Erie, an external affairs spokesman said Tuesday.

He said a date for the meeting has not yet been set.

Ask Price Boost

CHATHAM (CP) — Union Gas Ltd. said Tuesday that rising costs have forced the company to ask the Ontario Energy Board for permission to raise rates charged for its natural gas service.

Consider Park

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Derek Blackburn, NDP member of Parliament for Brant, said Tuesday that the federal government will study the feasibility of establishing a 40-mile-long recreation and conservation park along the Grand River from Brantford to Lake Erie.

Recorded Bets

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Lawrence Maraldo, 31, of Niagara Falls, pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to a charge of recording and registering bets.

Maraldo was remanded to May 13 and Judge Johnston Roberts ordered a pre-sentence report.

Walkout Ends

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — About 125 employees of Diamond National of Canada Ltd. returned to work Tuesday, ending a walkout that began last Friday.

Back to Work

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — The 600 employees of Courtaulds Canada Ltd. and its subsidiary plant, Caravelle Carpets Ltd., will return to work Wednesday, ending a work stoppage which began last week.

Raise Bus Fares

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — City council Tuesday approved a recommendation to raise bus fares for adults to 30 cents from 25 cents, effective June 1. Tickets will increase to four for $1 from five, and student tickets to six for $1 instead of five for 75 cents. Senior citizens and children still may buy 10 tickets for $1.

Fine Levied

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Donald Martin, 44, of Bramalea, Ont., was fined $250 Tuesday for accepting $800 in benefits from contractors doing business with the Ontario Housing Corp. (OHC).

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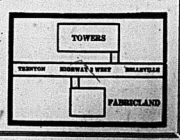

The Intelligencer

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Stickle Says No Building Slowdown

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

City permits for construction of nearly $100,000 in new buildings have been issued so far for the month of April.

This compares with last year's April total of $2.3 million.

City building inspector Grant Stickle explained the apparent discrepancy saying one or two unusually large projects weighted last year's total.

Last April, Moira Secondary School undertook a $1.5-million addition project and a new city industry attributed another $500,00 to plant construction.

Compared to a total of 49 permits issued in the month last year, there have been 33 this month.

The largest permit issued this month has been for $60,000 for the construction of a medical building on Dundas St., east near Belleville General Hospital.

Only six permits have been issued for single family dwellings this month — but this is not a true indicator of single-family home construction in the city, said Mr. Stickle.

"Quite a number of building permits taken out last year are still in force for single family dwellings," said Mr. Stickle.

Builders are completing this construction before applying for more building permits, he said.

All in all "we're running a bit ahead," he said, reflecting on the month's building record.

Teachers Optimistic

Although negotiations have been continuing for two years on a new contract for Ontario's 5,500 community college teachers who have been without a contract since Sept. 1, 1973 and indications point to extended talks on the next contract, the mood at Loyalist College is one of optimism, says Paul Wall, teachers' local president here.

"Nobody is talking strike at this particular time," commented Mr. Wall Monday. "We're simply leaving all options open."

He remarked, "the mood is one of trust in the executive."

Wall Re-elected

Paul Wall has been re-elected president of the Loyalist College teachers' local of the community college academic division of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO). In fact, the entire local executive was re-elected in a recent vote. Mr. Wall, a former branch steward, begins his second term. Other officers nor mally serve two terms.

Blood Clinic May 27

MADOC — There will be a Blood Donor Clinic in Madoc May 27 between 2 and 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The Land O'Lakes Lions Club will provide transportation for anyone in this area who wishes to attend. Persons 18 years and older may donate blood.

Don Clark's bus will leave Roslagh at 12:15; Stirling at 1; Northbrook at 1:20; Flinton Village 1:40 and Kaladar at 2. If you wish to be picked up at a point on Highway 41, other than those listed above, please indicate this on the slip provided. A bus or cars will provide transportation for the evening.

For further information, contact Don Clark at 333-5234 or Lion President John Fieler, 336-2541.

Expert Says Province Studying School Curriculum Improvements

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The ministry of education is taking a serious look at sex role stereotypes as they apply to secondary school curriculum, says assistant director of curriculum development for the government Ian McHaffie.

Speaking to parents, teachers and students at Belleville Collegiate Institute Tuesday night Mr. McHaffie said "the ministry is trying to ask what does the school system say to girls?" He said some current textbooks portray a "very narrow range of what women can do in society."

Mr. McHaffie said the ministry believes "the school should reflect the reality of society and the way in which men and women take part. "We're all going to drop curriculum material which will break the stereotypes," he added.

The 40-year-old former principal also said the methods of counselling students, both male and female, are also being reviewed.

Mr. McHaffie predicted there would be significant change in this area of curriculum development in the next few years.

He also said that the ministry must be aware of the stereotypes for men in society. "Often the textbooks, literature and other learning materials have tended to stereotype of the male student," he added.

In other curriculum developments Mr. McHaffie said the ministry is currently reviewing the curriculum requirements and it is taking a close look at a "core curriculum" as has been suggested by Ontario's 34,000 secondary school teachers.

He said the ministry now is receiving conflicting information from the universities as to the capabilities of the high school graduate. He said the ministry is communicating the results of colleges and universities to arrive at conclusions.

"Never under estimate the belief in the minister," said Mr. McHaffie, who also suggested parents should put their views on paper and send it to the ministry of education. He told parents of a credit system, which allows a maximum of subject choice for the students and parents. Marks are under close scrutiny.

"Most agree that there should be a core compulsory subjects but few agree on what the subjects should be," he added.

Chain of Office

Chain of office was among articles Mayor Robin Jeffrey took along for a talk on civic affairs to youngsters at Queen Victoria Public School Tuesday. At least two in her audience had a working acquaintance with local governments . . . Shawn Meeks, (left) son of Ald. Stu Meeks, and Mary Ann Zegouras, daughter of Ald. George Zegouras.

Mayor Explains Civic Duty To Inquisitive Students

Mayor Robiin Jeffrey was briefly back in a familiar set ting Tuesday — a classroom.

But for the one-time home economics teacher — she instructed at Quinte Secondary School — the event was an official function, part of the current Education Week program.

The mayor left her city hall desk to spend an hour with Grade 7 and 7 students at Queen Victoria public school, explaining the functions of local government, answering curious youngsters on a stream of topics from a salary to the election process.

Some of her audience already had a working knowledge of civic operations.

Her listeners included the children at at least one policeman, a fireman, a city hall worker and two council kids — Shawn, the son of Ald. Stu Meeks and Mary Ann, daughter of Ald. George Zegouras.

Others were slightly more uncertain about the whole "How do you get your job?" civic business.

"How do you get your job?" asked one.

Piped up a classmate: "They go to school and everything . . ."

The mayor explained the electoral system, how important it was to get more Xs on your ballot- than your opponents.

Guesses on the mayor's salary ranged all the way down to $250 (the past pays $3,000, with close to another $3,000 in committee increments).

"Do you get holidays sometimes or do you work all day?" quizzed one student.

"Why do people take pictures at you?" queried another.

Mayor Jeffrey, who earlier had requested a reporter not to photograph her, only the children, admitted: "I get tired of looking at myself in the newspaper."

Among the articles Mayor Jeffrey brought with her was the mayor's chain of office — replaced in the 1940s after the original was mysteriously lost.

"What happens," mused one of her young listeners, "if they find the old chain? What will they do with this one?"

Then there was the youngster who watched Belleville's top civic official awhile and suddenly recollected Mayor Jeffrey's earlier, academic calling.

"My mom," she informed the mayor seriously, "says you taught her how to knit."

Club for Deaf Helps Bridge Social Gaps

By JIM SNELLE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Club for the Deaf, formed last December, attempts to fill a social and community need in Belleville, not only among its deaf members but also with hearing people in the area.

President of the club, Ken Roberts, a deaf himself was "explaining" through interpreter, Louise Ford, the aims and organization of the club to members of the Rotarain Club Tuesday.

Mr. Roberts, a resident counsellor with retarded deaf children at Prince Edwards Heights in Picton, "told" club members through the use of sign language, "why the deaf was set up when he first noticed the limited social opportunities available to the deaf.

Working with Rev. Sidney Bates, this was done organizing social get-together night at Carmen Whitney's at which members could meet and socialize with other deaf people or with hearing people.

Right now, there are 26 members and an executive of five officers. Ken Roberts, president, Mrs. Fryer tells the story of Capt. John Meyers, one of Belleville's founding fathers, and his activities during the revolution in her book.

Exhibits Planned

May is bearing and speech month and the local committee is planning a three-day exhibition at the Quinte Mall May 8, 9 and 10.

The exhibits and displays will deal with the various devices deaf people use to lead normal lives. A demonstration of the telephone communications device (TTY) will also be given during the three days. Area Elks will sponsor an early detection of hearing problems exhibit.

A speech pathologist from Belleville General Hospital, Lily Sheng, will also take part in an exhibit on speech and hearing aids. Channel 11 in Kingston will conduct a series of interviews with hearing impaired people.

A spokesman from the hearing and speech committee members will distribute pamphlets and posters in various key locations in the city. The Quinte Club of The Deaf will be holding a dance May 24 at 12 at the Lions Club at Trenton.

The committee is also taking part in the Volunteer Information Start at the Four Seasons Sunday, April 27.

Attends Open House

Ian McHaffie, assistant director of curriculum development at the ministry of education at Toronto, was the guest speaker Tuesday night at the Belleville Collegiate Institute's Open House. He talked about curriculum problems in the secondary schools.

Author To Speak

Mary Beacock Fryer, author of Loyalist Spy, will speak to the Hastings County Historical Society this evening in the drawing room at Glanmers House at 8 p.m. on Cowboys Versus Blackbirds, about the activities of the British Secret Service during the American revolution. A Belleville resident, Mrs. Fryer tells the story of Capt. John Meyers, one of Belleville's founding fathers, and his activities during the revolution in her book.

Red Shield Campaign Begins Next Month

The Salvation Army's Red Shield campaign will be officially launched in Belleville Friday, May 2, with a brief ceremony in front of city hall.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey and the Salvation Army band will take part in the proceedings which start at 12.15 p.m.

The residential blitz, will take place Monday, May 5. Target this year is $14,000 compared to last year's $13, 000.

Capt. Robert Sloude, corps officer with the Salvation Army, said, "Last year we went over the top and we are very optimistic for this year as well all signs point to an indication that we do well."

Those canvassers during the residential blitz and wishing to deliver their mail in donations to Box 880, Belleville or Box 1000 in the campaign headquarters at 188 Victoria Ave.

Newsmakers

Essays Sought

The area rehabilitation Council is sponsoring an essay writing contest for student in Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. The topic is "Things I have Never Realized Before About People with Handicaps." A council spokesman said all entries must be in no later than May 8. Send the essays to the rehabilitation council, PO Box 1222, Kingston, Ontario.

Grades Criticized

The grading system in schools should be abolished, says Prof. Daniel N. Paier of the University of Michigan. He told area educators last week, "I can see no reason for it whatsoever. I think it's a abomination. I think I can describe what good work is to a student without assigning it with an A, B or C grade."

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. today: Tuesday, April 22, 2:06 p.m. . grass fire, area of Harvest Cres., and Cascade Blvd., little damage.

Wednesday, April 23, 2:15 a.m. . Quinte Hotel, malfunction of alarm.

Museum Seeks Background On Mysterious Artist

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Is there a George Ackermann in your life? If so, Marten Lewis, curator of Hastings County Museum, would like to hear from you.

George Ackermann, a painter active from 1866-77, depicted views of small country towns in eastern Ontario including views of interest and activity in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Allegedly residing in Roslin, he worked at the Ontario in situation for the Deaf and Dumb in Belleville from 1870-77, teaching mechanical drawing to male student and watercolor painting to girls.

Mr. Lewis says this is about all that is known of Ackermann and the museum gleaned much of the information while seeking owners of his paintings, who would loan them to the museum for the recent exhibit in February and March.

But something new on Ackermann came to Mr. Lewis' attention from Mary Greig of 96 St. Charles St. in Belleville who showed him a copy of Canadian Antiques Collector magazine, Prince Edward Island centenary issue, Vol. 8, No. 1.

An enclosed article entitled Garden in Gulph written by Margaret Matthew features a photo probably of an aged Ackermann drawing, circa 1870, of Holman Garden in Summerside, PEI and also mentions the drawing.

However, as far as it is known, Ackermann did not reside in or visit PEI, says Mr. Lewis. And in the article, Ackermann is spelled with one "n."

But he is certain the drawing is one of George Ackermann's.

"The omission of the second 'n' occurs very often," he points out.

The drawing is part in the PEI Heritage Foundation collection and Mr. Lewis says he will inquire if it for information and attempt to secure a photograph of it.

City Offers More Gardening Plots

The demand for municipal food-growing plots has spiralled in Belleville in recent weeks.

After a slow start applications for the original 26 plots behind Albert College between Sidney and Wellington streets, came with a rush.

The city's parks department, which developed the project on land made available by the college, then decided to lease the remainder of the 2.5acre site — making a total of 66 garden plots. Demand for the extra allotments also has been steady.

To date, reports Gene Gemmell, the department's horticulturist, a total of 46 plots have been rented — leaving 20 still available.

Originally, the project was designed mainly for apartment dwellers and some citizens. Mr. Gemmell says many of the later applicants have been homeowners whose backyards are unsuitable for growing — either because of children or soil conditions. These, he believes, were holding back applications until it appeared the original intent of the project had drawn sufficient applicants.

TTY Track

Ground for the new plots will be broken as soon as soil conditions permit, he says.

No deadline has yet been set for applications but requests should be filed with the department as soon as possible.

Fifty-byTwenty-feet plots are leased for $15.

One allotment has been taken by the Belleville Garden Club which intends donating the vegetables produced to the handicapped adults in th civ

Smelts' In

The annual smelt run up the Moira River is under way for another spring . . . drawing small crowds of city residents out each night with nets and pails. Andrew Smith, seven, shows what's to be gained by the dark-time vigil.

Consumers Join Forces to Fight Inflation

Buying in quantity is the secret of Matrix Company — a consumer vehicle which gives dollar power to the individual.

Vernon Molloy, philosophy-psychology student-cum in-mer, has started the company, "bringing together consumers planning like purchases to give them group buying power."

In much the same fashion a company reduces unit price by purchasing in quantity, Matrix Company is looking to bring consumers together for their purchases.

Currently, Mr. Molloy has a published work in James Teats called The Blueprint for Sane Economics which deals principally with the theory of his consumer company. The book is one section of a larger work which he is still writing titled the Recipe for Thanksgiving.

"In my books I'm searching to give the consumer more voice in the prices he is paying," said Mr. Molloy.

Matrix Company emerged from the writing of the major work and has been operating out of a June St. office since the start of February.

Already about 200 Belleville and area families are registered with the company.

Group buying is only one of three areas in which the company lends a helping hand.

Subscribers submit items they have for sale in the fashion to newspaper want ads — in the event other subscribers are interested in buying.

The third area deals with the individual talents of the subscriber families.

A company brochure asks potential subscribers to outline any talents they have that may be useful to other subscribers such as carpentry or painting.

"I know the company would be difficult to establish but once the people in it are sold, they will promote the idea among their friends," said Mr. Molloy.

"The company is a non-profit organization — it was never designed to make a profit," he said.

For more information about Matrix Company call 962-5821.

Was George in PEI?

Did George Ackerman ever paint in Prince Edward Island? Marten Lewis, curator at Hastings County Museum, is going to find out. He holds here an edition of the PEI centenary issue of Canadian Antiques Collector which includes a photo reproduction of an alleged Ackerman drawing depicting a Summerside scene. As far as is known, Ackerman, active the Quinte area from 1866-77 did not reside in PEI, says Mr. Lewis. A collection of his paintings was on display recently at the museum.

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JOHNSON — ACTION PRICED!
Mop & Glo 32-fl-oz plastic btl **$1.69**
CHEESE — ACTION PRICED!
Kraft Pizza Mix 15½-oz pkg **69¢**
LIQUID JAVEL — ACTION PRICED!
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Deny Rideau Park Pollution Threat

PERTH, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's proposed development of 3,900-acre Murphy's Point Provincial Park, 14 miles south of Perth on Big Rideau Lake, has drawn criticism as adding to pollution problems on the lake.

But ministry of natural resources officials, asking the public for ideas on how to develop the park, said their plans won't result in pollution of the surrounding waterways.

The park, which includes 25 miles of shoreline, will undergo a $1.5-million development as a low intensity use, natural environment park rather than as a recreation park, they said.

"Surveys of the site indicate it is not suitable for heavy public traffic," said Wm Vonk, Lanark district manager for the ministry.

"Soils are extremely shallow and several natural features, including the old mica mines, virgin white-pine forest land, the blue heron nesting site and a swamp area, need protection from heavy use."

"Any possible pollution in the Rideau from the park would be minimized by above-standard sanitary facilities," said Mr. Vonk. "If boat traffic is allowed to tie up, facilities would be provided and the dumping of holding tanks in the lake strictly prohibited."

The government has been accused of adopting a double standard by going ahead with its park project while holding up cottage development on Big Rideau Lake, which it says is already overdeveloped.

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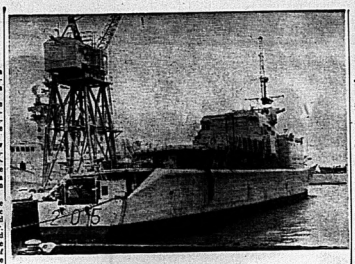

Decommissioned

The St Laurent was the first Canadian warship built since the Second World War and the first-ever Canadian-designed destroyer. The decommissioned ship now sits at a berth in Halifax waiting for her final voyage — a tow behind a tug to a scrap-yard where she will be broken up. (CP Photo)

Once-cheered Destroyer Awaits Final Voyage

HALIFAX (CP) — There is not much left for the St. Laurent to think about but the glamor of 17 years ago.

That's when she sailed proudly into Halifax, the centre of a massive welcoming.

Then she was the first Canadian warship built since the Second World War. She was also the first-ever Canadian-designed destroyer and her rounded bow became a Canadian navy trademark.

Now she's tied up at a berth in the dockyard here waiting for her final voyage—a tow to the breaker's yard.

But parts of her will live on for many years in other destroyers of the Canadian navy as she is being stripped of most of her equipment which will be reconditioned for use in the other ships.

Cmdr. Rex Guy, Queen's harbormaster in Halifax, is in charge of stripping the St. Laurent. She was first one of four warships that became the centre of controversy after the federal government decided they were surplus to Canadian needs.

Attempts to sell or rent the ships found no takers and finally Ottawa decided to follow the recommendations of the Canadian Armed Forces to scrap the St. Laurent and put the other three in reserve.

They are St. Croix, Chaudiere and Columbia—all sister ships of St. Laurent. She was launched in 1951 and the other three in 1956-57.

St. Croix is also in Halifax where she is being kept as a training ship while the other two are on the West Coast.

Walking the darkened passageways of St. Laurent is a gloomy experience for anyone who has seen the insides of an ex-service destroyer. Little equipment is left and few compartments have light or heat.

Cmdr. Guy said: "We started with a 30-page list of equipment and fittings we wanted from her. When we have everything out, then we'll go over her for another close check to see if there is anything else we might need.

"What we've taken out would fill a fair-sized warehouse. We have several tons of gear ranging from telephones to radar sets, from air conditioners to auxiliary engines."

Also gone into the stores system are the radios, the gunnery-control network and anything else that might be reusable. A pack rat could learn something from the navy when it comes to leaving little behind.

From the jetty, the ship looks as though she had been hit by a hurricane. Her mast was stripped of radar antennas, the forward gun replacement removed and pieces of canvas, scrap wood and metal and broken railings dotted the decks.

But back on Nov. 6, 1955, when St. Laurent arrived in Halifax, navy officials were bursting with pride as they showed a civic and press party around the ship. They said she was a world leader and already attracting attention from the U.S. and British navies.

Her skipper then was Cmdr. Robert Timbrell who told reporters she exceeded expectations in trials in the St. Lawrence River while en route from her builder, Canadian Vickers in Montreal.

When he retired in 1973 as commander of Maritime Command, the navy's top position, Rear-Admiral Timbrell said one of his disappointments was that he was unable to get St. Laurent was the first of 20 destroyers built in Canada for the navy using the rounded bow designed to aid in seakeeping in the event of a nuclear attack. Four bigger destroyers with conventional hulls have been built in the last few years.

Cmdr. Guy said the St. Laurent-style ships were significant as they were the first of Canadian design and Canadian construction."

Cmdr. Guy, who was skipper of one of them, the Fraser, said, "They were good sea ships. That rounded bow gave them good sea-keeping quality. We also learned a lot from them which paid off when the new destroyers were designed."

He also is in charge of St. Croix which is tied up to the Cape Scott, a decommissioned supply ship which the navy uses for much of its training. Like Columbia and Chaudiere, St. Croix is supposed to be kept in a state of readiness to permit active-duty status in 30 days.

Meanwhile, with the help of Lieut. Cyr Gosse, who is directly in charge of her, St. Croix is becoming a valuable addition to the Fleet Training School in Halifax through which all navy recruits pass.

Lieut. Gosse, who said he would love to see St. Croix ordered ready for sea duty, uses training sessions on St. Croix for needed maintenance.

Small Businesses Doomed by Success

By JOSEPH DUPUIS
CP Business Editor

Few Canadians know the story of Seccombe House Ltd., the small but vigorous family publishing firm that was taken over four years ago by Southam Press Ltd.

It began in 1911 with a single publication, Oral Health, put together by the late Wallace Seccombe, an innovator who first introduced the practice of controlled circulation, that is free distribution of a publication to a select-interest group, in this case doctors.

His two sons, Mack and William, took over the business when their father died in 1936 and also took numerous bold steps, including publishing a French edition of Modern Medicine in Canada, long before the present-day clamor over the preservation of French-Canadian culture.

Now, William Seccombe has written a book about the rise and fall of Seccombe House, titled A Private Concern. The book is a lament about the seeming demise of the small businessman in Canada. The author says Seccombe House disappeared because it was too successful and valuable to resist the pull of giant publishers like Southam's. The demise is also blamed on ment interference in the free market interference in free enterprise system.

"Why are so many private businesses selling out?" the author asks in the final pages of his book. "They were just too successful to stand the impact of inheritance taxes."

A Private Concern, by William Seccombe; 256 pages; $12; Nelson Foster and Scott.

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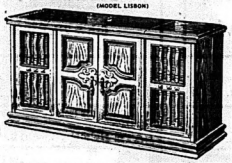

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Supreme Court Justices Considered Bilingual

OTTAWA (CP) — When the Supreme Court of Canada takes its noon lunch break, most of the nine judges walk to uptown hotels or private clubs for their meal.

An exception is Mr. Justice Brian Dickson of Manitoba. His meal hour is set aside for his private French lesson and a few sandwiches.

A few years ago members of the Quebec bar grumbled about a bilingual Supreme Court. To argue in French was a waste of time, some Quebec lawyers said. But now it is generally agreed that most of the court is bilingual.

The three Quebec judges—Louis-Philippe Pigeon, Jean Beetz and Louis-Philippe de Grandpre—are obviously at home in both French and English. Chief Justice Bora Laskin, among other judges, appears comfortable speaking both languages.

To meet requirements of the Official Languages Act, a translation system was installed in the Supreme Court. But it has been used only a handful of times. The court takes the position it is bilingual and has no need of translation.

The rule now is that translation is provided only if a lawyer asks for it. The most recent use of the translation system came last October when lawyers for shortlosist Dr. Henry Morgentaler requested that argument in French be translated into English.

That later proved to be an embarrassment for the court. French language reporters complained that there was no translation of the English arguments.

Told of the complaints, Chief Justice Laskin agreed that perhaps in the future reporters covering important appeals might also have the right to request translation.

This is in line with the wishes of Chief Justice that the press be encouraged to pay more attention to court proceedings.

With recent changes in the Supreme Court Act approved by Parliament it is likely that more reporters will be covering the court.

The changes do away with automatic court appeals involving $10,000 or more. Rarely did such appeals have much public interest or deal with important legal questions.

Before the changes became law last January, more than 200 such appeals remained for the court to hear. They will clutter up the docket for at least another two years.

From now on any person wishing to appeal a decision of lower courts must first convince the Supreme Court that it involves an important question. It is the view of the government that the judges in future should concern themselves only with weighty constitutional or legal principles and have more time to ponder their decisions.

Both the government and the bench have rejected suggestions that the Canadian court follow the example of the United States Supreme Court and consider only written briefs when motions for leave to appeal come before it.

The U.S. court rejects thousands of such motions every year in the privacy of its conference room.

The Canadian court also rejected time limits for motions and appeals. In the United States each side is limited to 15 minutes of argument.

In the Supreme Court of Canada oral arguments can continue for days and many times inexperienced lawyers will repeat their arguments. Chief Justice Laskin in recent interviews said he is prepared to run such risks for the benefit of the free and easy conversational debate that is a feature of most Supreme Court appeals.

There is a 15-minute time limit on motions but rarely is it enforced. Judges may remind lawyers of the time limit but it is often coupled with the remark that the court is willing to hear all of the arguments a lawyer may have.

With the personal appeal of Chief Justice Laskin for improved press coverage of the court and with law changes ensuring that only important cases be heard by the judges, Canadians are almost sure to become more aware of the vital role played by the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice

Chief Justice Bora Laskin believes that because of the important role played by the Supreme Court of Canada, Canadians should be more aware of what it is doing. Judge Laskin is inclined to blame the press for the lack of understanding and interest in the court. (CP Photo)

'Free' Junkets Can Cost Plenty

EDMONTON (CP)—You need at least $3,000 in your pocket to go on a "free junket" to Las Vegas, says Mike Knicky, a Las Vegas booking agent.

"You have to gamble with that amount to be invited back. It doesn't mean you have to lose it . . . but because the hotel is paying for the trip, they want a shot at your money."

Under free-junket arrangements, the hotel pays for air fare, accommodation, show privileges, drinks and food, said Mr. Knicky.

Three thousand dollars is the minimum, he added. "There's the Arabs who come with a million and eight girls to shoot the dice for them. They're generally bad gamblers."

But most of his clients are businessmen who come to the flashy Nevada casinos hoping to win and ready to lose.

"The fellows we take on junkets can afford it; they're good business people," said Mr. Knicky.

Also available are standard three-day, four-night packages that include accommodation, air fare, a couple of shows and extras provided by the hotel. These cost between $180 and $200.

More than three-fourths of Las Vegas travellers are not going on junkets, says Ted Langlee-Adams, city manager for an airline which flies to the city. About 4,000 people fly every year from Edmonton to "Island Iowa with its large neon lights and crash of cash registers so loud you can hardly hear yourself think."

However, four times that many people are going to Hawaii, he added.

Mr. Knicky said most of the "heavies," or people who take junkets, are men "because very few women would have the guts to gamble that way."

"We get men from 21 to 80—the rich retired, businessmen, drug pushers and jerks on the street who knock somebody down for money.

"In addition, a guy who wins a few thousand at the horse track or cards will almost invariably call us to get a booking to Las Vegas while he's on a winning streak."

Some are "hi-rollers," who put down $100 or even $1,000 at a time, he said.

"Hi-rollers are almost always easy-going guys who figure they can lose today and always win tomorrow, or win today and possibly lose tomorrow. They eat really well and take time off for the girls. A hi-roller likes entertaining people and being entertained."

One hi-roller, who asked not to be identified, said he consistently won "a few hundred dollars."

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"I win a while and then start to bet heavily and lose. In fact, I don't know anybody who wins."

Monique Bosco's Book Is Faithfully Translated

By PIERRETTE PERTH
The Canadian Press

Lot's Wife, a translation of Monique Bosco's La Femme de Lot, published in 1970, seems to be largely autobiographical.

Written in the first person singular, it relates the struggle of a woman who has just been abandoned by her lover at 50 years. Helene, just turned 40, decides to go to Venice to relive her past life, tell it in writing and then put an end to it.

Before she terminates her existence, she wants to "look back, like Lot's wife, who became a pillar of salt."

She wants to recapture her European childhood, her first years in Canada where, although she is half-Jewish, she was educated in a convent.

After her parents' death in an automobile accident Helene, who received the New "like a message of unpardonable betrayal," goes back to school and then to university, where she tries desperately to "liberate" herself.

The able translation by John Glassco, one of Canada's most noted poets, faithfully recaptures not only the feelings expressed in the book but the rhythm and color of the French language.

Lot's Wife, by MONIQUE Bosco, translated by John Glassco; 169 pages; $7.95; McClelland and Stewart.

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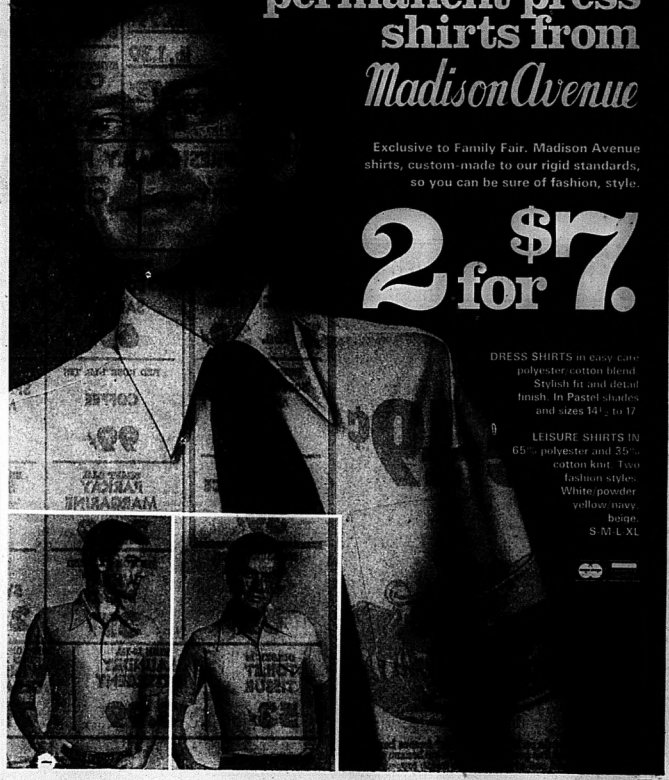

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Lives of Canadians Molded By Supreme Court Decisions

OTTAWA (CP) — Only lawyers and judges are likely to nod wisely when they hear the names of farm hand John Mesow of Leoth, Ont., university student Gabriel Cole of Montreal, and businessman R. G. Linton of Fort Nelson, B.C.

Otherwise, ordinary Canadians, their names are titles of appeals decided by the Supreme Court of Canada in the recent past. Incidents in their lives will live forever in the nation's law books and become shorthand for legal principles.

Mr. Mesow, for example, stands for the principle that tavern keepers have a duty to see that their intoxicated customers get home safely.

When quoted in the courts, Mr. Cole stands for the principle that provincial highway departments in general have no duty to salt or sand unsafe roads.

Telegraph officials may have a warm feeling when they hear the Linton name cited in court. In the Linton case the Supreme Court decided that Canadians can't take legal action against the telegraph companies for late delivery of telegrams.

As Chief Justice Bora Laskin put it in an interview, it is this "drip, drip, drip" of Supreme Court decisions that affects the lives of Canadians everywhere.

Each decision takes its place in case records and with the common law and parliamentary statutes, helps make up the whole of Canadian law.

The nine-man court under the chief justice sits in a tiny courtroom—seating capacity 36—for about 140 days a year to make final decisions on a wide variety of cases.

With few exceptions, the 150-or-so cases they hear every year attract little public attention.

While the public galleries of the House of Commons fill up regularly for the daily question period, or a budget speech or an important debate, the 10 seats in the Supreme Court are mostly vacant as the keenest legal minds in the country clash in arguments that may change the law of the land.

With the possible exception of Chief Justice Laskin, members of the Supreme Court can walk into almost any public place across the country with scant possibility of being recognized.

Yet, in the pecking order of Ottawa, the chief justice ranks as the third most prominent Canadian behind Governor-General Jules Leger and Prime Minister Trudeau.

The Supreme Court itself is second in importance only to the Houses of Parliament.

This tendency of Canadians to ignore the Supreme Court did not faze former chief justice John Cartwright, who once described the high court as "the silent service."

But Chief Justice Laskin, whose appointment in itself raised a controversy and made front-page news, has different ideas. He believes that because of the important role played by the court Canadians should be more aware of what it is doing.

Judge Laskin is inclined to blame the press for the lack of understanding and interest in the court. In his first speech as chief justice he called for better reporting of its activities.

"What is missing is in-depth amazement," he said. "Unless the press develops or engages reporters that can paint in the background of important cases, or see them as part of an evolutionary process, and explain this in their stories or a review column, the coverage is bound to be episodic and lack continuity."

There is evidence that the parliamentary press gallery is taking those words to heart. Reporters have sought a better understanding of what makes the court tick. Court officials are trying to make court procedure more understandable to reporters.

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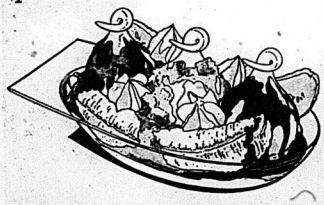

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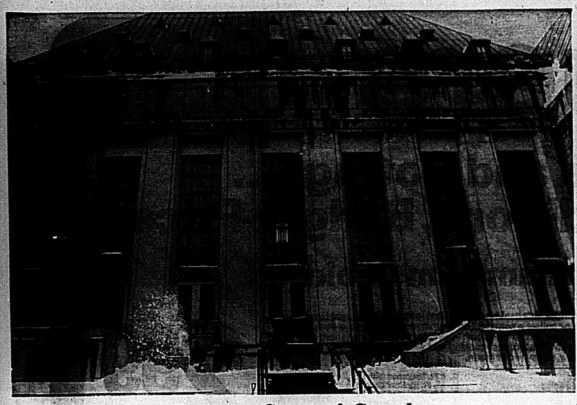

Supreme Court of Canada

Canadians pay scant attention to the debate of the nine men on the bench of the Supreme Court of Canada, the final court of appeal. Photo shows exterior view of court where the nine men under the chief justice sit for about 140 days a year to make fine decisions on a wide variety of cases. (CP Photo)

Bill of Rights vs. Parliament

When Joe Drybones Got Loaded He Really Split Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP) — Most people agree that taverns are ideal breeding grounds for arguments. So perhaps it isn't surprising that the greatest debate over the law-making role of the Supreme Court of Canada should have started in a colorful drinking spot called the Old Stope in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

That favorite haunt of serious drinkers has since burned down, but it still was in its heyday one night in the mid-1960s when Joe Drybones, a Dog Rib Indian, took aboard too much beer. He was promptly fined $10 for being drunk off a reserve, contrary to the Indian Act.

Mr. Drybones probably was happy to let matter go at that. But Mr. Justice William Morrow of the territorial Supreme Court saw the case as a perfect example of how the Canadian Bill of Rights should be applied.

To begin with, there are no reserves in the Northwest Territories where an Indian may satisfy his thirst.

More important, from a legal point of view, the liquor sections of the Indian Act left Indians open to harsher jail sentences and fines than the territorial liquor laws that applied to other northerners.

Such discrimination appeared to be in conflict with the Canadian Bill of Rights.

For almost 10 years Canadian courts ignored the Bill of Rights. But in 1970 in a landmark decision the Supreme Court applied the law and ruled that liquor sections of the Indian Act should be erased because they denied Indians equality before the law.

To many conservative legal minds the Supreme Court had seized a new weapon to strike down laws passed by Parliament.

In the past the high court judged the validity of laws only on whether Parliament or the provincial governments had exceeded their authority under the British North America Act, this country's constitution.

Now, argued the conservatives, an additional test was to be added—whether laws infringed on the rights and freedoms enumerated in the Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights plainly stated that every law of Canada, passed before or after the Bill of Rights, must conform to it unless Parliament stated this was not to be the case.

One side argued that the Canadian Supreme Court now should follow the example of the United States Supreme Court and strike down laws that infringed on civil liberties.

The other side argued that the American court was guided by freedoms guaranteed under the U.S. constitution. The Canadian Bill of Rights, on the other hand, was just another act of Parliament.

In the 1970s the two points of view were expressed by the then head of the Canadian Bar Association, Arthur Pattillo, and Toronto law professor Sidney Peck.

Said Mr. Peck: "It now is open to the court to hold that an act which Parliament is clearly entitled to pass . . . is invalid if it infringes on a human right or fundamental freedom guaranteed by the Bill of Rights."

Replied Mr. Pattillo: "When I read of persons suggesting that the role this court should play in constitutional cases should be similar to the role which the Supreme Court of the United States plays, I become greatly concerned.

"Surely this is the role to be performed only by the legislatures and Parliament."

Nowhere, it seems, has the debate been more intense than in the conference rooms of the Supreme Court of Canada itself.

Chief Justice Bora Laskin went so far in one appeal as to put the Bill of Rights almost on the same footing as the British North America Act, a statement that did not find favor with seven of the nine judges of the time.

The chief justice indeed has been among the few dissenting voices in all of the constitutional cases in which the Bill of Rights has been argued.

Judge Laskin would disallow any evidence gathered by police that infringes the rights of citizens. But the court majority has held to the Canadian common law, which says evidence, no matter how gained, is admissible in court at the discretion of the trial judge.

Judge Laskin, in another celebrated case, would allow Indian women who marry non-Indians to retain their Indian status as do Indian men. The court majority decided otherwise.

In short, it would appear that most of the present court judges are content to bow to the superiority of Parliament.

"Any federal law that infringes on freedoms set out in the Bill of Rights must be disallowed, said former chief justice John Cartwright shortly after his retirement.

But most court observers agree that the weapon of the Bill of Rights will not be used, at least by the present court, to challenge laws passed by Parliament.

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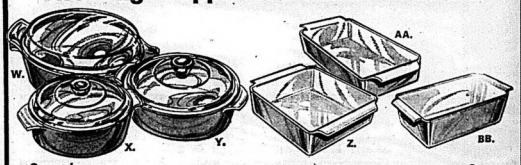

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Mrs. Albany will be talking with shoppers Friday, April 25th at Hamilton Food City, 640 Queenston Rd., Hamilton from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please feel free to come in and ask questions relating to food shopping.

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Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

It's Business As Usual At the Quinte Raceway

Quinte Exhibition Raceway (QER) operated by the Belleville Agricultural Society, has hung out the "business as usual" sign, says raceway manager E. C. (Ev) Gowsell.

Earlier, it was reported that the local track may be forced to cease operation since rules and regulations laid down by those with the final say in such matters, decreed the raceway would be jumped from C class to B.

The danger of the harness racing fraternity losing its favorite Friday night pastime in Belleville is over.

May 2 is the date for the first of the 30-odd seasons at QER. And area enthusiasts, fans and participants alike, having heaved an audible sigh of relief are waiting patiently for the announcer's "The horses are at the post".

Explaining that no official decision on the track's rating has been handed down as yet, Gowsell says facilities at the raceway will be renovated regardless.

Attendance at QER meets averages about 700 per race night.

The continued operation of the track means more than a break for these racing buffs; the drivers and the owners.

It's good news for track employees. QER provided employment for approximately 70 persons each racing night in 1974.

And horsemen from this area took a good share of the $67,367 paid in purses.

One of the Agricultural Society's prime interests is in providing a community service. It will continue to do just that.

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SLICES — Belleville Collegiate Institute's Dave Handley, aiming for a May 5 season opener for Bay of Quinte Girls' Senior High school has a two-division league organized this time around.

Represented in the A and B sections are BCI, Centennial Secondary School, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute and Quinte Secondary School.

Other A division schools are Centre Hastings Secondary School and Moira Secondary School. Rounding out the B group are Nicholson Catholic College and Sir James Whitney School.

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A Canadian Ladies Golf Association release contains the information that the Ontario Junior Girls' Championships will be held at Bay of Quinte Country Club, July 21-22.

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Two teams from the Bay of Quinte area will be sent of the Eastern Ontario Premier Soccer League this year.

It was confirmed at a recent meeting that Trenton-based Quinte Hellenic will join Belleville Olympics in the six-team grouping.

Rounding out the list of entries are Toronto Ferrin, Peterborough Vi-Mars, and Port Kingston clubs. Portuguese and Italo-Canadians.

League play will open May 31.

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There is a definite move under way to bring a professional hockey league to Ontario.

Toronto lawyer Joe Kane (416-922-4711) former Central Hockey League president would like to hear from anyone in Belleville who is interested in discussing the possibilities of locating a team here.

A meeting of interested persons will be held Saturday in Toronto. Contact Mr. Kane for more information.

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In the record bantam bowling championships held at Sportsman's Bowlerama in Cobourg a Belleville Bowl-O-Drome team paced by Lori Jeffs made an excellent showing.

With Lori connecting for a 566 double, the Belleville girls put together a pinfall of 1,708 to take fifth place in the list of 43 entries. The Bowl-O-Drome girls were just five points back of fourth place Georgetown.

Avondale Bowl, Bramalea bagged the list with a 1,740 total.

Lori's sparkling double was second only to a record-setting 581 scored by Guelph's Sherry Norman.

Other members of the Bowl-O-Drome team are Sharon Jackson, Lisa Radford, Cheryl Wade and Suzanne Savage.

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Don Smith, president of the Belleville Minor Softball Association, reminds youngsters that registrations will be taken this weekend at the Recreation Centre. Friday and Saturday will be the final dates for registration.

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Trenton's John Garrett has signed a new three-year contract with Minnesota Saints of the World Hockey Association. Garrett was a standout in his team's defeat of New England Whalers in the playoff series just completed.

5 Gymnasts Headed for OFSSA

When the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) girls gymnastics championships take place on Saturday at York University, Toronto, the Bay of Quinte area will be well represented.

Of 15 girls travelling to the event from the central Ontario region, five are from this district.

Belleville Collegiate's (BCI) Wendy Donovan, Holly White and Chris Yeotes and Moira's Leslie Claney and Michele Harrison will be the locals aiming for top spots in their respective events.

Both Donovan and White will be making their third trips to the OFSAA championships.

"I think they'll do much better than last year," said BCI coach, Sue Davie, "they did well last year, but this time they have a lot more poise."

"A lot of the girl's success has to do with how well they can stand up under pressure," added the coach, "they'll be better prepared psychologically this year. When you think of 1200 people watching you, you have to feel some kind of pressure."

Donovan, a 16-year-old Grade 12 student, will compete in senior all-round. (This means she has to do all four of the female gymnastic events — floor, balance beam, uneven bars and vault.) She qualified for senior all-round by racking up second place finishes in the beam, floor and vault at the senior elite level during the Central Ontario championships. She was third in uneven bars.

White will compete in senior vault and floor. Also a Grade 12 student, the 17-year-old Miss White, earned a first in floor and vault while taking second place in the uneven bars and fourth in beam at the senior level of Central Ontario.

Yeotes, 15-year-old, is making her first appearance in all-Ontario championships. She will present herself at the novice level on the balance beam.

Claney will compete in intermediate floor and beam and Harrison in novice bars. Both are making their first appearances at OFSAA.

Chris Yeotes goes through her program on the balance beam at Belleville Collegiate's gym, Tuesday night. Yeotes, 15 years old, is warming up for the Ontario Federation School Athletic Association's gymnastic championships on Saturday. This is Yeotes's first time at the Ontario competition. She is a novice.

John Sheppard A Young Man On the Move

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

While Wally Rodgers was clipping off an incredible pace to win the 1975 Boston Marathon, Belleville's John Sheppard was setting marks of his own. They won't go down in the annual books as Rodgers' 2:09:55 finishing time did, but they are points from which the 18-year-old Quinte Secondary School student can build.

John aimed to finish the gruelling 26-mile, 385-yard run in under three hours. He knew in order for the right people to notice his running ability he would have to finish in the top 500. Therefore a time of under three hours was vital.

When he crossed the line time was 2:37:18. 15 minutes and eight seconds faster than his mark last year.

"I was moving right out," said Sheppard, "I was really relaxed all the way."

"I had a very strong finish," he added, "all the people lined up along the streets were cheering me on near the finish line and I sprinted the last quarter-mile."

John was the youngest competitor from Canada to complete the distance and, while he wasn't sure what his future in running was before he travelled to Boston, he now knows what his goals will be.

"I've decided to concentrate on long distance," said the 130-pound marathoner.

Before Boston, John was torn between long-distance and the 1,500 and 3,000 meters in track.

"I'm still going to run the 3,000 metre," he added, "but my running programs will be centered around long distances."

With the Bay of Quinte championships in three weeks, John has to concentrate on speed for a short time in order to qualify for the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association (COSSAA) championships. The qualifying time for COSSAA 3,000 metres is 8:52. His present time is 9:15.

"I'll have to be careful and not deviate too much from my long distance training program," said Sheppard, "and at the same time I'll have to concentrate on speed. Now two are going to be pretty hard to mix."

"I'll probably have to work on my track in the afternoon and my distance in the morning and at night," he said.

Even though John runs approximately 100 miles a week (about two-thirds a day) he learned that he will have to increase that amount.

"I was talking to Ron Hill (a Canadian who finished fifth at Boston)," said Sheppard, "and he thinks I should run about 125 a week and gradually increase on that."

John's current plans, besides trying to qualify in the 3,000 metres, include the Ken Colling Road Race, a four-mile run through Belleville the week before Boston. He won it last year and the Ontario marathon, a 26-mile run in Oshawa, May 11.

"I've really had a lot of support along the way," said John, "everyone has been just great."

He feels most grateful to his coach at Quinte; Mike Hall, Bob Saxby, his sponsor at McDonald's Family Restaurant, the Belleville Optimist Parliament. Saxby and the parliament covered his expenses.

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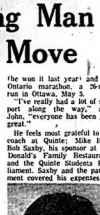

JOHN SHEPPARD

Coach Makes Hard Work Pay

What does it take to be a winner? If the question were answered at noon as it was asked there'd be many a happy coach around town.

One coach though, appears to have come up with an answer to the mind-boggling querie without even trying.

"I put in a lot of extra hours," says Sue Davie, "but I wouldn't have it any other way."

There's the answer. Mrs. Davie works (no disrespect meant) her butt off with the young prodigies. She's sincere about what she does, and she makes a point of knowing what, she's doing so that her girls know what they're doing.

The proof of her homespun attitudes are in the results. Sue has been coach of the Belleville Collegiate (BCI) girls' gymnastics squad for the last five years. While modestly, but proudly displays for her endeavors, are five Bay of Quinte Secondary School Athletic Association championships and four Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association (COSSAA) championships.

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"I don't always someone for the girls to look up to," she explained. "The novices look up the level that the seniors have reached and aim for points beyond that level."

Many coaches aren't as dedicated as Sue. The Oak Hills resident stays until 10 or 10.30 p.m. during the gymnastics season. She works with the members of her team after teaching all day. She even goes so far as to develop individual training programs for each of those girls involved with that sport at school.

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Holly White, a Grade 12 student at Belleville Collegiate, goes through one of her aerials while working out Tuesday night. The jump is incorporated into a program which she will present at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations' gymnastics championship at York University, Saturday. She will also be competing in the senior vault.

Sport Briefs

DEJOHN ARRAIGNED

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Joey DeJohn, 48, a middleweight boxer in the 1950s, was arraigned in city police court Monday on a charge of second-degree assault in the Feb. 15 beating of a Syracuse police officer that left he struck James Sardella, 28, in a fight over a woman. Sardella was knocked unconscious, suffered fractured ribs and jaw injuries and lost two teeth, police said.

DEMPSEY TRADED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles traded place kicker Tony Dempsey to Los Angeles Rams for an undisclosed 1976 draft choice in a National Football League deal Tuesday. Eagles general manager Jim Murray also announced that he had sent cornerback Charley Ford to Houston Oilers and offensive guard Mark Nordquist to Chicago Bears, each for an undisclosed draft choice.

AIM FOR TOP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers left on a road trip this week taking dead aim at a major league baseball attendance record. The National League champions, after their first seven games at Dodger Stadium, played to a total attendance of 280,274, an average of 41,325. Maintaining that pace would give them a season total of 2.4 million fans, breaking their own record of 2.7 million set in 1962.

TRACK STRIKE ENDS

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Maintenance workers at Garden State Park approved a wage contract Monday, ending a strike that forced closing of the thoroughbred race track for two days last week. The strike by about 100 members of Teamsters Local 676 of Camden began Friday. On Saturday the workers rejected essentially the same contract they approved Monday, which calls for hourly pay increases of 1.10 over three years.

CARTER RELEASED

MONTREAL (CP) — Rookie right fielder Gary Carter, who suffered a cracked rib when he crashed into the outfield fence at Jarry Park last Saturday, was released from hospital Monday and is expected back in Montreal Expos lineup before the end of the week. Another injured Expos, third baseman-outfielder Bob Bailey, had the cast removed from his injured left hand Monday and took light batting practice.

NAMED MANAGER

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Donovan was named general manager of New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association on Tuesday, announced Knicks' owner Ned Irish. Coach Burke, Red Holzman, who had been serving as both coach and general manager, will remain coach. The Knicks were eliminated from the NBA playoffs in the first round by Houston Rockets.

Olympics, Cosy Cliff Pick Up Playoff Wins

Olympics and Cosy Cliff picked up wins in Belleville Indoor Soccer League playoff action on Loyalist College, Monday night.

First place team during the regular season, Olympics had their hands full in their match with Moira Secondary School students, winning out a 3-2 win. Cosy Grill blanked John's Variety tire 4-0.

Kevin Kirby fired the winner for Olympics late in the game. John O'Neill and Jack Del Grosso scored the other markmen. Both Moira goals were scored by Bruce Kollars.

Brian Stevenson paced the Grillmen with a pair of goals. Singles went to Brian Denova and Dave Smith.

Spinning Their Way Through Mud Slalom

Winners of the Quinte Auto Sport Club's mud slalom on the weekend were John Sam and Hal Murray, both of Belleville.

Sim was tops in the competition for compact vehicles, with a mark of 38 seconds.

Second place went to Murray in the Class 2 section (full size vehicles) in 48 seconds, pulsing a Dodge.

Second and third place finishers were also Belleville residents. George Pearce was runnerup in a Cutlass with a time of 71 seconds. Ben Thompson drove a GMC truck to third place in 86 seconds.

Organizers of the event, staged at the farm of Duncan Mayo, RR1, Corbyville, were Norm Marshall and Mike Ross. Lending their assistance were Ginger Marshall and Diane McLeod.

Sports Calendar

FASTBALL PRACTICES
MONDAY — Practices for Belleville Fastball League teams practice at Quinte Secondary School playgrounds, 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — McDonalds practice at Walt Disney, 6 p.m.
FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY — Elia Jrs. Open practice 2 p.m. Airmaster.
TUESDAY — Elia Jrs. Open practice 6 p.m. Airmaster.
SOCCER CLINIC
SUNDAY — Soccer Referees Clinic for minor and senior officials at Trenton Community Centre, 1-4 p.m. Registration fee.
EXHIBITION SOCCER
SUNDAY — Italo Canadians vs Quinte Hellenic 4 p.m. Centennial Park, Trenton.
MINOR GIRLS SOFTBALL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball (Girls, 8-18) at the Recreation Centre, Friday, 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.
INDOOR SOCCER
MONDAY — Belleville Indoor Soccer League playoffs at Loyalist College, Olympics vs Cosy Grill, 8 p.m.; Moira vs John's Variety tire, 9 p.m.
BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Open practice for Belleville Senior Baseball Club, Belleville and District Legion Softball Diamond, Dundas St. East, 2 p.m.
MAY 2 — Registration for boys 16 years and under who want to like to play in the Belleville Minor Baseball Association program, Kate Ross Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
BELLEVILLE SHOOTING
FRIDAY — Belleville Branch of the Dominion Marksmen Association and Quinte Rifle Club, CFB Trenton, 8:30 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — Open practices for Belleville Minor Baseball Association representatives who will be attending Ontario Baseball Association Tryes and persons, 1 p.m. Centennial Park, No cleats.
BOYS MINOR SOFTBALL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Final registration dates for Belleville Minor Softball Association (boys) at Recreation Centre, Friday, 6-8 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Stubborn Canucks Surrender

Habs, Sabres to Meet; Islanders Hanging On

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fifth-place Montreal and Buffalo Sabres begin their Stanley Cup semi-final match Sunday while New York Islanders are stubbornly standing in the way of Philadelphia Flyers' aspirations for the other semi-final berth.

Montreal advanced Tuesday night with a 5-4 overtime victory over Vancouver Canucks winning that National Hockey League quarter-final series 4-1.

The Sabres also won their quarter-final 4-0 with a 5-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks. The Sabres and the Canadians will open the semi-finals on Buffalo ice.

At Pittsburgh, the Penguins' series lead was reduced to 3-2 when the Islanders, who lost the first three games, beat Pittsburgh 6-2. The next game is at Uniondale, N.Y., Thursday.

The winner of that quarter-final goes against the defending champion Philadelphia Flyers, who are reeling after eliminating Toronto Maple Leafs in four games.

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman admitted his club could be the underdog in the series when he said: "Well, we only had a tie in five games against them this year."

Guy Lafleur, with a shot deflected by Vancouver defenceman Dennis Kearns, got the winning goal at 17:06 of the first overtime period at Montreal.

But the Canadiens had to stage a furious rally against the Canucks who had won the second game of the series on Montreal ice. The Canucks went ahead 1-0 in the first period, 3-2 in the second period and extended the margin to 4-3 early in the third.

Peter Mahovlich's second goal of the game and a score by Guy Lapointe tied it up midway in the third period.

Lafleur's winning shot at first appeared to have been deflected by team-mate Yvan Cournoyer but Cournoyer disclaimed credit for the goal.

Kearns, who was standing near the corner of the crease when Lafleur's shot bounced off him and past Canucks' goalie Gary Smith, left the ice without shaking hands with the Montreal players and was not available for comment after the game.

At Buffalo, Pit Martin gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead in the first period but Craig Ramsays second-period score tied it up. Rene Robert's goal early in the third period broke the tie and Jim Lorentz clinched the win with a goal less than five minutes from the end.

The Hawks had only 14 shots at the Buffalo nets, guarded by their former team-mate, Gerry Desjardins. Hawks goalie Tony Esposito faced 35 shots.

There was a lopsided score in the shots on goal at Pittsburgh as well, but there the losers had the advantage. The Penguins outshot the Islanders 38-19 but it was New York that had a 2-0 lead on first-period goals by Billy Harris and Ralph Stewart. The Islanders held a 3-1 margin after two periods before Lowell MacDonald scored for the Penguins with less than three minutes remaining. The Penguins pulled goalie Gary Inness in a last-minute attempt to tie game but Jude Drouin scored into the empty Pittsburgh net.

PETE MAHOVLICH

GUY LAFLEUR

Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SERIES E
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	4	0	15	6	8
Toronto	0	4	6	15	0

Philadelphia wins series 4-0

SERIES F
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	4	1	20	10	8
Chicago	1	4	10	20	2

Result Tuesday
Buffalo 5 Chicago 1
Buffalo wins series 4-1

SERIES G
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Montreal	4	1	20	9	8
Vancouver	1	4	9	20	2

Result Tuesday
Montreal 5 Vancouver 4 (Overtime)
Montreal wins series 4-1

SERIES H
(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Pittsburgh	3	3	17	18	6
NY Islanders	3	3	18	17	6

Result Tuesday
NY Islanders 6 Pittsburgh 2
Game Thursday
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders

Two Goalies In Running For CCM Award

TORONTO (CP) — Two goaltenders and a centre are in the running for the first CCM Trophy, to be awarded annually to the outstanding performer in the three major junior hockey leagues.

Nominated for the award to be presented during the Memorial Cup junior hockey championships at Kitchener, Ont., May 3-11, are:

—Goaltender Normand Lapointe, Trois-Rivieres Draveurs, Quebec Major Junior A League;

—Centre Doug Jarvis, Peterborough Petes, Ontario Major Junior A Series;

—Goaltender Ed Staniowski, Regina Pats, Western Canada Hockey League.

The selection is based on the player's proficiency, his participation in activities other than hockey, sportsmanship, leadership qualities, ability to communicate and his scholastic standing.

Three sportswriters or broadcasters from each of the three leagues nominate a player from their league.

The preliminary winners were announced at a news conference by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) Tuesday.

A secret panel of hockey writers and broadcasters selected by the CAHA will select the final winner.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the NHL playoffs after games Tuesday:

	G	A	Pts
Lafleur, Mtl	3	4	9
Drouin, NYI	3	6	9
Korol, Chi	3	5	8
Robert, Buf	3	5	8
Stackhouse, Pgh	2	6	8
Marks, Chi	2	6	8
Parise, NYI	2	5	7
Mikita, Chi	3	4	7
Pronovost, Pgh	3	4	7
Perreault, Buf	3	4	7
Westfall, NYI	2	5	7

Garrett's Effort Wasted

Saints Drop Opener

QUEBEC (CP) — Coach Harry Neale of Minnesota Fighting Saints figures that if they are to beat Quebec Nordiques his charges will have to put out a better effort than they did Tuesday night.

The Saints dropped a 4-1 decision to the Nordiques and fell behind 1-0 in their World Hockey Association best-of-seven semi-final series.

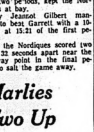
"If we don't show more enthusiasm Thursday night, this is going to be a short series," Neale said.

Despite Neale's disappointment in his team's performance, the Saints trailed 1-0 until the third period was half over.

Stellar goaltending by John Garrett, who stopped 31 of 32 shots directed his way in the first two periods, kept the Nordiques at bay.

Only Jeannot Gilbert managed to beat Garrett with a 15-footer at 15:21 of the first period.

But the Nordiques scored two goals 32 seconds apart near the mid-way point in the final period to nail the game away.



JOHN GARRETT

Marlies Two Up

HAMILTON (CP) — Four unanswered third-period goals enabled Toronto Marlboros to defeat Hamilton Fincups 7-4 Tuesday in the second game of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A finals.

The Marlboros lead the eight-point series 4-0 with the third game scheduled Thursday at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

The lapse ended the Fincups' 18-game undefeated streak on home ice.

John Smrke and Mark Napier each scored two goals for the Marlboros, who trailed 4-3 going into the third period after the first ended in a 3-2 tie.

John Anderson, Lynn Jorgenson and Bruce Boudreau scored single goals for the winners before 2,471 fans.

Glen Richardson scored twice for Hamilton with the other goals scored by by Danny Shearer and Mike Keating.

GOALIE REPLACED

Greg Redquest started in goal for Hamilton but Fincups' coach Bert Templeton replaced him with Mike Clarke after Boudreau's goal gave the Marlies a 6-4 lead midway through the third period.

There were 15 penalties, nine in Hamilton. Each team was assessed two major penalties for a second-period fistfight between Keating and Mike McEwen and a third-period scrap between Boudreau and Shearer with three seconds remaining in the game.

Series Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SERIES E
(Best-of-seven semi-final)

Game Friday
San Diego at Houston
Game Sunday
San Diego at Houston

SERIES F
(Best-of-seven semi-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Quebec	1	0	4	1	2
Minnesota	0	1	1	4	0

Result Tuesday
Quebec 4 Minnesota 1
Game Thursday
Minnesota at Quebec

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the WHA playoffs after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Huck, Min	3	10	13
S. Bernier, Que	5	6	12
Addonio, Tor	4	8	12
Mark Howe, Hou	8	3	11
Peacock, SD	7	4	11
Lacroix, SD	3	8	11
Walton, Min	2	9	11
Ferguson, SD	6	4	10
Kirk, Tor	4	6	10
Connelly, Min	3	6	9

Arena Project On the Move

HAMILTON (CP) — City council voted 11-7 Tuesday night to seek special legislation that would allow it to provide $2 million of tax money toward construction of a 15,000-seat arena.

Lawyer Henry Katz and stockbroker Doug McKay told council their group have been promised $6 million from several sources, but needed financial backing for the balance of the total cost of the proposed $10-million building.

Mayor Vic Copps said council's decision did not mean that the $2 million in taxpayers' money would be spent, but that it was only the first step leading to legislation enabling the city to guarantee financially with private enterprise.

Mr. Katz said the arena is expected to be in operation sometime during the 1975-76 hockey season.

He said it would be too late to attract a major league hockey franchise for next season, but he was confident that would come.

"There's no problem getting at least a World Hockey Association team for the city," said Mr. Katz, "and Hamilton Fincups of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series have already indicated they would be willing to use the new arena as home ice."

Holderness Boosts Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brian Holderness is one reason New Haven Nighthawks advanced further than most observers thought when the American Hockey League began its post-season playoff schedule three weeks ago.

The 21-year-old goaltender led his team in a sudden-death game to go into the playoffs. Then, playing strongly throughout a best-of-seven quarter-final series in which New Haven knocked off Virginia Red Wings—first-place finishers in the Southern Division—in five games.

Holderness hasn't stopped his fine play in the semi-finals as he blocked 37 shots Tuesday night to lead the Nighthawks to a 7-2 win over Hershey Bears and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven playoff.

The Bears have only scored six goals in three games and Holderness has made 96 saves over that span.

In another semi-final game Tuesday night, Rochester beat Springfield Indians 4-3 to give the Americans a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven series.

Bob Cook scored two goals for New Haven as the Nighthawks exploded for five third-period goals.

Rick Chinnick and Tom Colley also had two goals for the winners and defenceman Ron Wilson added the other.

Yves Bourgeron scored both Hershey goals.

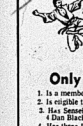
Barry Merrell and Gordie Clark scored two goals each to lead Rochester past Springfield. Roger Lemelin opened the scoring for Springfield with 26 seconds gone in the contest, but Merrell scored his first at the 14:25 mark to tie the game.

Paul Shakes scored the other Springfield goal.

Both series resume tonight, with Springfield visiting New Haven and Springfield playing host to Rochester.

CONFIRMS OFFER

SAO PAULO (AP) — Pele, the retired king of soccer, said Tuesday he will give his answer soon to a $4.5-million offer to sign a two-year contract with New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League. "I think it is a very interesting offer. However, I asked for time to think, because I will have to confer with my wife before giving my final answer," Pele, 34, retired from soccer last Oct. 4 after a brilliant 18-year career.



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Familiar Surroundings Agree with Greg Luzinski

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greg Luzinski had a pleasant homecoming Tuesday.

Luzinski, who spent a lot of time in his early baseball years in the stands at Chicago's Wrigley Field, is now with the National League's Philadelphia Phillies. And the one-time kid from suburban Niles, Ill., pleased a few fans in the stands Tuesday, to the dismay of the majority.

He drove in three runs with three singles, leading the Phillies to a 7-5 victory over Chicago Cubs.

In Tuesday's other National League games, New York Mets beat St. Louis 9-5, Montreal edged Pittsburgh 4-3, Atlanta defeated Los Angeles 5-2, San Diego downed Houston 5-1 and Cincinnati stopped San Francisco 5-4.

"I don't let the fact that I'm a local boy bother me," said Luzinski. "I refuse to allow added pressure to build up because I might have friends or relatives in the stands."

The benefactor of Luzinski's hitting was Wayne Twitchell. "I don't enjoy pitching in this ballpark," he said after getting only his second career victory over the Cubs, with eighth-inning relief help from Gene Garber. "I liked to pitch against them more when they had free swingers like Ron Santo and Billy Williams."

When the Mets traded for centerfielder Del Unser, they were after his glove. But he brought along a hot bat as his three hits, one of them a two-run single, led New York to its triumph over St. Louis, raising Unser's average to .400.

Despite all the hitting and a six-run lead, Jerry Koosman had to struggle for his complete-game victory, giving up nine hits and leaving 10 Cardinals on base.

Ralph Garr greeted reliever Jim Brewer with a bases-loaded ground-rule double for the seventh-inning runs that vanted the Braves over Los Angeles.

Willie McCovey's homer opposed the second inning and Tito Fuentes' run-scoring single ended it as the Padres, behind Dave Freisleben, Randy Jones, scored their eighth victory in 11 games and handed Houston its ninth loss in the last 10.

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan doubled with one out in the ninth inning, raced to third on Charlie Williams' wild pitch and continued home with the run that gave the Giants when rookie catcher Marc Hill recovered the ball and fired it wildly past third.

GREG LUZINSKI

McNally Posts Third Win

MONREAL (CP) — Dave McNally, six ninth-inning relief help from Dale Murray, quickly becoming a fast fastball, and Pepe Mangual scored the winning run on a passed ball as Montreal Expos squeezed past Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 in National League baseball action Tuesday.

The game, before a sparse crowd of 5,229, marked the second scoreless six innings Murray has finished up McNally's work for a victory over the Pirates. McNally was the winner in a 7-4 verdict in Pittsburgh last Thursday.

The 32-year-old left hander, acquired in the off-season from Baltimore Orioles of the American League, also praised rookie left fielder Bombo Rivera, a ninth-inning substitute, for his dash to the fence to turn a home run ball by pinch hitter Duffy Dyer into a triple.

McNally, now 2-0, said there was "no doubt" the one-out clout was destined to tie the game before Rivera's stab.

"I knew the wind was blowing that way," said Rivera, "and I thought I'd better go for it, to the fence. I was there when the ball hit me in the glove."

Larry Demery, a pitcher, came in to run for Dyer and Expos manager Gene Mauch signalled for Murray, who struck out Bernie Sevan and got Richie Hebner to line to third baseman Larry Parrish for the final outs.

"McNally might have filed Stennett out to centre, and what good is that?" asked Mauch of the sacrifice fly possibility. "Great pitchers don't want to come out, and great pitchers want to make sure their team wins the game."

Mangual, leading off the ninth, reached second on an error by first baseman Willie Stargell, watched Jerry Manuel draw a walk and moved to third on Parrish's sacrifice bunt. Mangual came home on Tim Foli's rates catcher Manny Sanguillen was charged with a passed ball.

Al Oliver's first home run of the year, a towering shot over the right-field fence, gave the Pirates a 1-0 first-inning lead but the Expos scored three runs in the second on Larry Lintz's two-run single and Tim Foli's base hit.

The Pirates tied the game 3-3 in the sixth when Hebner was hit by a pitch, Oliver walked and Richie Zisk drove them home with a single.

Pittsburgh's Jerry Reuss, 0-1, pitched through the ninth inning against Woodie Fryman, 1-0, in the finale of a two-game series.

DAVE McNALLY

Baseball Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League

	AB	R	A	Pct.
Monday, Chi	40	10	17	.425
Unser NY	44	10	18	.409
Morgan, Cin	56	7	22	.393
Stargell, Pgh	39	6	15	.385
Cash, Phi	48	8	18	.375
Reitz, St.	47	5	17	.362
Garr, Atl	38	5	13	.341
Brinkman St.	37	3	12	.321
Garvey LA	37	6	12	.243
Parrish Mtl	32	6	13	.240

Runs Runs—Kingman, New York, Luzinski, Philadelphia, Evans, Atlanta, Cey, Wynn, Los Angeles 4 each.

Runs Batted In—Wynn, 15; Cey, 14.

Pitching (3 Decisions)—Morton, Atlanta, 4-0, 1.000; McNally, Montreal, Sutton, Los Angeles, each 3-0, 1.000.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Chalk, Cal	37	6	20	.541
Munson NY	44	4	17	.386
Yount Mil	36	6	13	.361
C. Brett KC	43	7	15	.349
Z. May, Chi	47	2	16	.340
Henderson, Chi	31	11	10	.340
Rudi, Oak	34	9	18	.333
Carew, Cal	39	9	13	.333
Bayler, Bal	35	4	11	.314
Garcia, Mil	35	5	11	.314
Rose, Bos—L. May, Baltimore, Lynn, Boston, Powell, Cleveland, Fiselon, Detroit, Briggs, Milwaukee, Bonds, New York, R. Jackson, Oakland, Burroughs, Texas, 3 each.

Runs Batted In—Hisle, Minnesota, L. May, 14 each, Burroughs, 11.

Pitching (2 decisions)—Ryan, California, 2-0, 1.000; Champion, Milwaukee, P.Jarmorris, Kansas City, each 3-0, 1.000.

Doc Medich Stops Boston Red Sox

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Doc Medich had a cold Tuesday but he didn't let the virus affect his right arm as he pitched a three-hitter for a 5-0 New York Yankees victory over Boston Red Sox.

"I woke up with a cold," Medich said. "It started yesterday when my lungs became congested. I took some aspirin before the game. I was bothered a little in the early innings, but it went away as things progressed."

Elsewhere in American League baseball action, Fergie Jenkins two hitter gave Texas Rangers a 2-1 win over Oakland A's, Baltimore Orioles beat Milwaukee Brewers 1-0, Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City Royals 7-3, Detroit Tigers beat Cleveland Indians 8-2 and Minnesota Twins defeated California Angels 7-1.

Medich was locked in a scoreless duel with Rick Wise until Bobby Bonds delivered a run-scoring single in the sixth inning. Bonds homered in the eighth following a suicide squeeze by Gilbat Madden and New York added two more runs in the ninth on Chris Chambliss' RBI double and Randy Alomar's triple.

Jenkins stopped Oakland on two hits and Tom Grieve tripled home the Rangers' winning run in the fourth inning as Texas ended the A's four-game winning streak. Grieve's triple off Ken Holtzman scored Jim Sundberg, who led off with a double.

The only Baltimore hit were a second-inning homer and seventh-inning single by shortstop hitter Billy Williams. Jenkins' long-time teammate in Chicago with the Chicago Cubs. They are close friends who hunt and fish together during the off-season.

"I know his style of pitching, having played behind him for so many years," Williams said. "He doesn't like to throw many pitches, so you have to be ready. The home run came on a fast ball. It was the good pitch to let go by."

Bobby Grich's home run with two out in the eighth inning produced the Orioles' only run while Jim Palmer pitched a six-hitter for his second shutout of the season. Grich hit his second home run of the year into the left field stands after Milwaukee starter Pete Broberg had fanned the first two batters in the eighth.

Coming off a bout with the flu that had sidelined him for 10 days as a starter, Jim Kaat got well on a hurry by pitching the White Sox to their first victory in six starts with seventh-inning help from Terry Forster. It also ended Kansas City's five-game winning streak and was Kaat's ninth consecutive victory since last Sept. 4.

Chicago Hammered Bruce Dal Canton for five runs in the first two innings and then clinched the game on Brian Downing's two-run homer off Marty Pattin in the third.

Ron LePore's scratch double led a five-run fifth inning as Detroit rallied behind Lerrin LaGrow's six-hit pitching. Cleveland's Gaylord Perry was breezing along with a 2-0 lead at the time of LaPore's hit, a two-out fly that popped off centre fielder George Hendrick's glove after a long run. It scored Dan Meyer and Art James, who had singled. Gary Sutherland started home another run and Willie Horton followed with a two-run homer.

Vic Albury stopped California on six hits and Minnesota scored four times in the fourth inning. Albury, the eighth left hander used against California in 12 games, lost his shutout in the seventh on an unearned run.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	7	4	.636	—
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	1
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	1½
St. Louis	6	6	.500	1½
New York	5	6	.455	2
Montreal	4	7	.364	3
West				
San Diego	8	4	.667	—
San Francisco	7	6	.538	1½
Atlanta	7	7	.333	3
Los Angeles	8	7	.533	1½
Cincinnati	8	7	.533	1½
Houston	4	11	.267	5½

Results Tuesday

Cincinnati 5 San Francisco 4
New York 9 St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 7 Chicago 5
Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 5 Los Angeles 2
San Diego 5 Houston 1

Probable Pitchers Today

St. Louis (Gibson 0-1) at New York (Seaver 1-2)
Philadelphia (Underwood 2-0) at Chicago (Burris 1-0)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-1) at Montreal (Fryman 1-0)
Cincinnati (Gullett 2-0) at Atlanta (Reed 0-3) N
Los Angeles (Sutton 3-0) at San Diego (McKinlosh 2-0) N
San Francisco (Montefusco 3-0 and Falcone 1-1) at Houston (Roberts 0-2 and Konieczny 0-1) N

Games Thursday

Philadelphia at Chicago
Cincinnati at Atlanta N
San Francisco at Houston N
Los Angeles at San Diego N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	5	4	.556	—
Detroit	6	4	.556	—
Boston	6	5	.545	½
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	½
New York	5	7	.417	1½
Cleveland	4	7	.375	1½
West				
Kansas City	9	3	.750	—
Oakland	9	5	.643	1
California	6	6	.500	3
Minnesota	6	6	.500	3
Texas	5	8	.385	4½
Chicago	4	8	.333	5½
Chicago 7 Kansas City 3				
Detroit 8 Cleveland 2				
New York 5 Boston 0				

Results Tuesday

Minnesota 7 California 1
Baltimore 1 Milwaukee 0
Texas 2 Oakland 1
Chicago (Bahnsen 0-2) at Minnesota (Albury 1-0)
New York (Hunter 0-3) at Boston (Cleveland 2-1)
Baltimore (Grimsley 0-0) at Milwaukee (Champion 3-0) N
Texas (Wright 0-0) at California (Singer 1-1) N
Kansas City (Busby 2-0) at Oakland (Blue 3-1) N

Games Thursday

Chicago at Minnesota
Kansas City at Oakland
Texas at California

Briefs

STILL DERBY FAVORITE

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Foolish Pleasure continued to be the solid favorite to win the Kentucky Derby on May 3, but two other highly-regarded entries are closing in according to Reno oddsmakers. The Reno Turf Club reported Monday that Foolish Pleasure was rated at 3 to 2 in the latest Derby odds, that Prince Thou Art, who lost only defeat in the Florida Derby, was rated at 7 to 2 and Avatar was listed at 5 to 1.

HAYES WAIVED

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Running back Wendell Hayes has been waived by Kansas City Chiefs. The National Football League club said during the weekend the Chiefs had discarded any plans to use the seven-year veteran.

METRAS GETS DEGREE

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — John Metras, coach of football at the University of Western Ontario for 35 years until his retirement in 1970, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Western Ontario. Metras has been working out of the registrars office the last five years recruiting high school students.

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Five Three-rounders

Foreman Won't Waste Any Time

TORONTO (CP) — George Foreman makes his Saturday meeting with five other boxers around a quiet afternoon picking apples while promoters are trying hard to make it sound exciting enough to induce fans to spend from $5 to $25 for a ticket.

Foreman, former world heavyweight champion, goes against five opponents in consecutive three-round exhibition bouts Saturday afternoon at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The five opponents are Terry Daniels, Boone Kirkman, Alonzo Johnson, Jerry Judge and Charlie Polite, not necessarily in that order.

"I told them to put their names in a hat and pick the order that way," Foreman told a news conference Tuesday. "As soon as one gets whipped, send in another and after I whip him, send in another until I've finished the five of them. I'll be burning."

Promoter Don King painted a different picture of the exhibition which is to be televised on ABC's Wide World of Sports show.

"I've heard it referred to as a farce, a joke and a circus," said King. "But George is undertaking a feat never performed before.

"And he's risking a $5 million payday. That's what a return bout with Muhammad Ali would get him but he said he will retire if he loses to one of his five opponents on Saturday.

The only one of the five Foreman has fought previously is Kirkman who was beaten in two rounds.

"I'll admit that it wasn't much of a fight," Kirkman said, referring to the 1970 loss to Foreman. "But he'll see the real me on Saturday."

Daniels, who was knocked out by Joe Frazier in their 1973 title bout, was the only other competitor on hand at Tuesday's news conference.

"I'd like you to keep your chin down because I'll be going for it," Daniels told Foreman.

Saturday's exhibition is being staged by Don King Productions Inc. and Video Technique Inc. with most of the revenue coming from ABC.

Foreman is to get 50 per cent of the profits and his opponents $5,000 each.

Johnson, 40, is the oldest of the five. He dropped a 10-round decision to Ali in 1961.

Polite is in his 30s and has been fighting professionally since 1964. His record is 12 victories, 20 defeats and three draws. He has been stopped 13 times by such boxers as Foreman in 1970, four rounds; Bob Foster, 1969, three; and Chuck Wepner, this year, in four.

GEORGE FOREMAN

Oshawa Sets Sights On World Tournament

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Oshawa Minor Softball Association will make its early next month to hold the 1980 World Softball Tournament, it was announced Monday.

City council gave the association its blessing Monday and pledged its support if the bid to have the world championships held here.

Association president Bruce McArthur said in an interview that the world tournament would result in a "fantastic boost to tourism" in Oshawa, which will be host to the Canadian Amateur Softball Association championships this summer.

A decision on which city will carry Canada's bid will be made early next month when the Canadian Amateur Softball Association meets in Newfoundland.

Sport Briefs

JOHNSON NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Johnson, whose Kansas City-Omaha Kings proved one of the big surprises of the season, was named Tuesday as the National Basketball Association's coach of the year. Johnson, 33, received 21 of 34 votes from a committee of sports writers and broadcasters in 18 NBA cities. The Kings made the playoffs for the first time since moving to Kansas City-Omaha from Cincinnati in 1967.

HINST QUITS

BRUSSELS (AP) — Paul van Hinst, captain of First-Division Anderlecht and one of Belgiums best-known soccer players, announced Tuesday he is quitting the club after 15 years. A veteran of 82 international matches, he said he plans to play another two years, but for another team.

JOINS CHIEFS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs have added Tony Adams, a World Football League quarterback, to their National Football League roster. The team announced Friday that Adams, who converted on 23 touchdown plays in his first season with California Sun, gained his contractual release from the WFL club.

Fans Get into the Act on Two Fronts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fans are becoming more and more important as the National Basketball Association playoffs progress. They meant victory Tuesday night to Boston Celtics and Golden State Warriors.

It was unfortunate, for Houston Rockets, however, that it was their fans who helped the Celtics score a 122-117 triumph. The decision gave Boston a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semi-final series.

The Rockets had whittled down a big Celtics' lead as the fourth quarter minutes ticked away. When Houston centre Kevin Kunnert was called for a loose-ball foul, the crowd went wild.

They threw ice, paper cups and even a pair of men's shoes at the Celtics scattered for cover.

"Houston's crowd helped us out," said Boston coach Tommy Heinsohn. "It took about five minutes to get the court cleared and we all got a nice little rest."

Apparently, the rest benefited the Celtics more than the Rockets, who face possible elimination Thursday at Boston.

Rest also helped the Warriors' Rick Barry, who watched most of the third period while his team-mates beat Seattle Supersonics 124-109 to take a 3-2 lead in that Western Conference semi-final.

Those were the only NBA playoff games scheduled Tuesday night. The other Eastern Conference semi-final resumes tonight with Washington Bullets trailing their 3-2 lead to Buffalo, while in the West, Chicago Bulls face Kansas City-Omaha Kings by the same margin entering tonight's game.

In Tuesday's only American Association game, Indiana beat Denver 131-124 to tie that Western final 1-1.

Dave Cowens and Don Chaney finished with 29 points as Boston survived 35 points by Houston's Calvin Murphy and 31 more by Mike Newlin. The Celtics built a big lead on a second period in which they shot 52 per cent from the field, made all six free throws and outrebounded the Rockets 17-4.

Barry, the league's second-leading regular-season scorer, left the game with weary legs early in the third period.

The Warriors increased their lead from 16 to 27 points with Barry on the bench, a fact that impressed coach Al Attles. Also impressive was the performance of Barry's substitute, Keith Wilkes, who scored a game-high 34 points and grabbed eight of his team's 62 rebounds.

DUTCH TEAM WINS

(Reuter) — The Netherlands beat Luxembourg 3-1 in a Group 4 Olympic qualifying soccer match Tuesday. It was 0-0 at the half.

IOC Head to Inspect Facilities

MONTREAL (CP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), begins a five-day personal assessment of plans and facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics today.

A spokesman for the organizing committee for the Games said Tuesday that the Irish peer was the first of a series of official visits Killanin had promised at a meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, earlier this year.

However, Killanin will not begin his inspection of the Montreal facilities until the weekend.

He will visit Toronto today for a private meeting with James Worrall, Canada's member of the IOC executive, before fulfilling a Thursday speaking engagement there before the Empire Club, an afternoon news conference, and a reception and dinner at on by the Olympic Trust, the money-raising arm of the Canadian Olympic Association.

The IOC president will drive to Montreal Friday, stopping in Kingston, Ont., to meet with officials responsible for construction of the yachting facilities for the 1976 Games.

Killanin will report his findings at a Monday news conference before moving into further meetings with Roger Rousseau, president of the organizing committee, and mayor Jean Drapeau.

LORD KILLANIN

Bowling Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

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Ladies High Score: Jean Hughes 241, 225, 640; Daily Bowl Doughnuts 2, Dino 'A' Lines 2, Marsville 2, Lois Tanner 0.

Men's High Score: Ben Crosby 267, Ernie Hine 261.

SATURDAY MORNING LEAGUE

Steppers 3, Dynamite 0; Keepers 4, Sunrise 2; Bandits 1, Grumpies 2.

High Triple: Mary Pope 384, Phyllis Pope 317, Mary Pope 248, Jean Mawdsley 206. Eve Jodge, 218, Peggy Quackenbush 203, Margaret Horenski 213.

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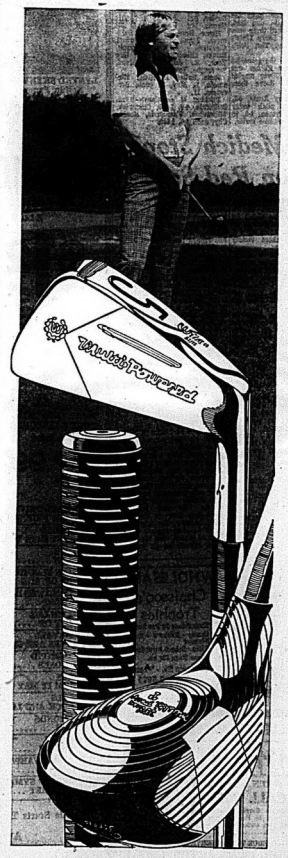

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Southampton 2 Cardiff 0

Division III

Colchester 2 Blackburn 0
Grimsby 1 Plymouth 1
Halifax 1 Walsall 0
Huddersfield 1 Aldershot 2
Preston 2 Watford 2
Swindon 3 Port Vale 2

Division IV

Barnsley 1 Swansea 0
Doncaster 3 Exeter 3
Shrewsbury 0 Stockport 0

Barnacle Free

Free of barnacles despite 18½ months of continuous work at sea, the copper-hulled Copper Mariner shrimp boat (left) stands in contrast to the heavily befouled steel-hulled sister ship (right) about to undergo its third scraping and painting during the same time period. Launched at the same time and working the same Central American waters, the two shrimp boats are part of a four-year test program documenting the economic feasibility of copper-nickel hulls. (CP Photo)

Copper-nickel Alloy Defeats Barnacle

NEW YORK (CP) — A copper industry research group says it has solved the problem of the barnacle, the lowly salt-water shellfish which for centuries has bedevilled mariners the world over.

Barnacles have a penchant for cementing themselves to underwater objects, including turtles, shales, rocks, wharf pilings—and ship bottoms. They so befoul the hulls of salt-water vessels that they must be drydocked periodically for costly scraping and repainting to make them seaworthy again.

Barnacles develop two large suckers with enough a strong natural cement. The barnacle then cements itself to an underwater object and a hard limeline shell forms around the creature.

The Copper Development Association, an arm of the United States copper and brass industry, says it has licked the problem with the development of a copper-nickel alloy hull which resists not only the costly barnacle but other harmful marine growth and corrosion damage as well.

The result, says the association, is that vessels can operate barnacle-free for years, saving ship-owners the thousands of dollars now spent putting their vessels into dry-dock to rid them of barnacle infestation.

An association spokesman said four shrimping trawlers completed recently at the West Coast shipyard of Astileros IMESA, S.A., Mexico's largest builder of commercial fishing vessels, were equipped with copper-alloy hulls.

The trawlers were built for Ocean Foods and Trades Ltd., of Colombo, Sri Lanka, a major fishing firm and exporter of shrimp to world markets. The trawlers, which will operate in the Indian Ocean, sailed in January for Sri Lanka, formerly known as Ceylon.

The association quoted Vincent Fernando, managing director of Ocean Foods, as saying the company estimates use of the copper-alloy hulls will increase great income by more than $500,000 a year.

Fernando explained that vessels in the company's present fleet, equipped with steel hulls, must be taken out of service twice a year and drydocked for two months of scraping and painting. The company estimates use of the copper-alloy hulls will provide four additional months of fishing time a year for each trawler.

Construction of the trawlers was based on performance tests of the Copper Mariner, built by the association to research the barnacle problem. The Canadian-owned International Nickel Co. played a role in the research program.

The association said the Copper Mariner showed no harmful marine growth after more than 3½ years of continuous and hard service in Pacific Ocean waters, highly infested with barnacles, off the coast of Nicaragua.

It said the Copper Mariner achieved higher speeds and greater fuel economy than steel-hulled sister ships of identical design with no hull maintenance.

After six months of fishing, the tests showed twice the fuel economy of sister ships at 7.5 knots, about 30 per cent lower r.p.m. at 7.5 knots with less wear and tear on the engine and top speed of 9.2 knots as against 7.5 for the conventional vessels.

Eugene W. Thiele, manager of industrial market development for the association, said its work with the shipping industry "convinces us that the copper-alloy hull concept can be applied to quite large commercial cargo vessels."

There was no size limitation, he added.

The copper-nickel alloy used is No. 706—90 per cent copper and 10 per cent nickel—and, as a copper alloy, it eventually develops the classic green-colour patina.

Thiele said that, other than the hull material, the design and fabrication of the four trawlers built in Mexico are entirety of standard steel construction.

The 52-foot boats have a 16-foot, six-inch beam, a depth of eight feet two inches and a weight of 51 tons. The power plant is a diesel engine with a rating of 190 continuous horsepower at 2,000 r.p.m. Fuel capacity is 22,000 gallons and six 1,000-pound chill tanks eliminate the need for the conventional ice-filled fish hold.

Viruses to Rescue

Maggots, Beetles, Rodents Eat Third of World's Food

LONDON (Reuter)—Maggots, beetles and rodents eat their way through a third of the world's food production—and scientists are trying to wipe out some of the pests with a killer virus.

The idea is to infect the creatures with a disease that will kill them or their offspring — without damaging other forms of life nearby. And it is already working.

Ways of destroying the voracious little beasts that take food away from the world's hungry were described at an exhibition of the British Government's centre for Overseas Pest Research (COPR).

Insects can develop an immunity in time to ordinary pesticides which also have the drawback of sometimes creating a buildup of dangerous chemicals in the soil. Not so with viral pesticides, said COPR researchers.

The first victim of the virologists was the African armyworm, a tiny caterpillar that in its two weeks of life can strip vast areas of corn and wheat crops down to their bare stalks.

Five years of research have resulted in successfully isolating a virus that, in field tests, kills the armyworm. Researchers are hoping to produce a more virulent strain.

Tests are still under way to establish that the virus is specific to armyworm, in other words, to make sure no other animal or plant life can be affected, and it is expected to be ready commercially early next year.

How to infect the creatures is the next question. Some favor spraying fields. Others believe that turning loose thousands of diseased caterpillars is the answer.

Similar viruses are being developed to combat other pests in Africa and Asia. One is already in commercial production to kill insects that destroy cotton fields in the United States.

Asked about the dangers of a strain getting out of hand and infecting people, COPR scientists said safety tests ruled this out. Researchers had eaten the stuff without ill-effects.

They also shrugged off the possibility of certain insect species being wiped out—upsetting the ecological chain. Scattered pockets of insects would always survive.

The urgency of the work was underlined by William Mathieson, deputy secretary of the overseas development ministry, who said that 10 per cent of the world's food was destroyed on the ground and another 20 per cent in storage, by pests.

"If this loss could be reduced by 10 per cent," he said, "it would be even more valuable for world food than bringing new land into cultivation or new methods of growing more food."

Research at the centre has also advanced on developing pest-resistant crops. One method was to grow a strain with hairy stalks, depriving the pest of a smooth surface on which to lay their eggs.

In spite of the research, it was predicted that, to maintain food production, ordinary pesticides would have to be used on a larger scale over the next 10 or 15 years.

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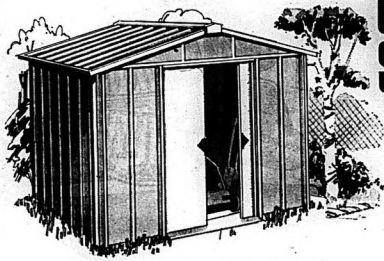

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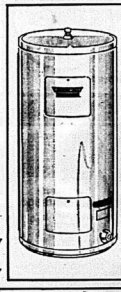

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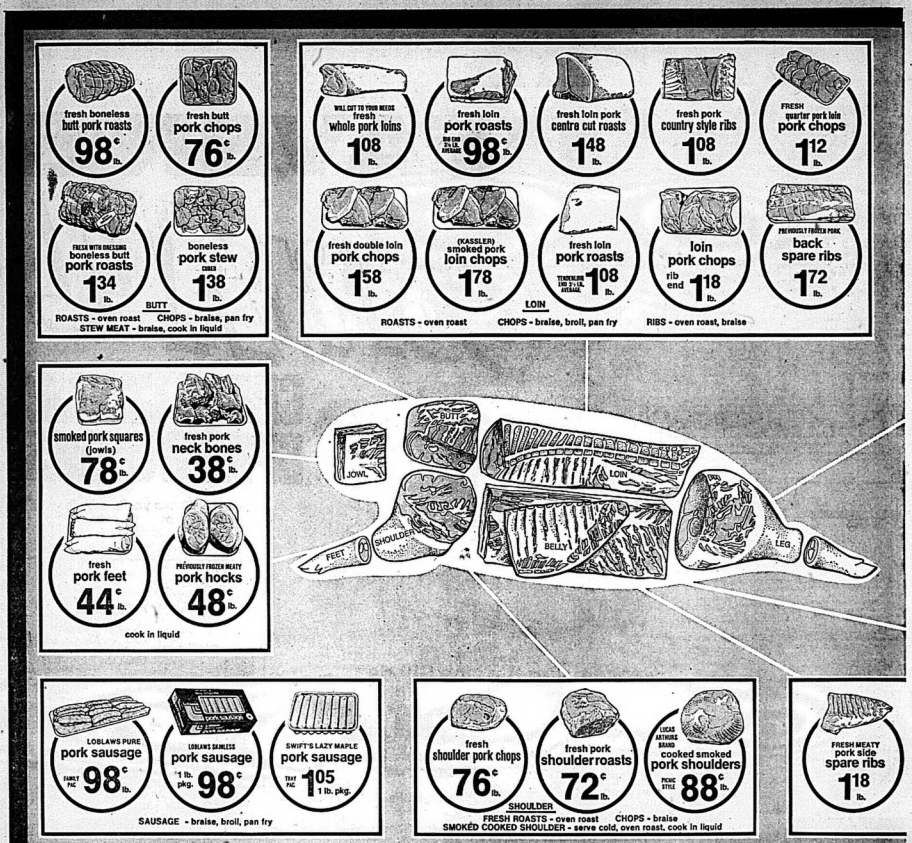

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The loin is the midsection where the most desirable chops and roasts come from. The centercut section is the premium section of the loin, containing the choicest meat. When selecting loin cuts, plan on 2½ servings per pound.

The leg is the hind portion and is sold as fresh leg of pork or, when smoked, as ham. Plan on 2½-3 servings per pound from fresh leg of pork selections and 3½-4 servings per pound from cooked hams.

Pork belly is the lower midsection, furnishing bacon, spare-ribs and fresh side pork. You can expect 1½ servings per pound from spare-ribs and 6 servings per pound from sliced bacon.

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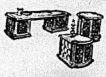

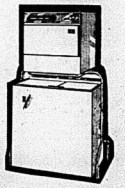

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OTTAWA (CP) — Prince Charles swirled through a program of waltzes at Government House Tuesday, his last evening in the capital before his school-ruled tour of the Northwest Territories.

The Prince of Wales, who has been charming ladies of all ages during his public appearances since his arrival Sunday, was equally gallant as guest of honor at a ball sponsored by Gov.-Gen. and Mme. Leger.

The 26-year-old naval officer prince, wearing a deep blue tuxedo and dancing slippers embossed with a gold cut-of-arms, swept through the first dance with Mme. Leger, while her husband guided Margaret Trudeau.

Prince Charles is to make a return to the Canadian Club today and visit the headquarters of the external affairs department, the Lester Pearson Building, before departing for the northern leg of his tour today.

His first real public appearance occurred Tuesday following a formal visit to the Parliament Buildings, when he and Prime Minister Trudeau strolled down the Parliament Hill lawn between ranks of cheering spectators.

Charles stopped time and again to chat and shake hands in the flag-waving, cheering crowd.

Humanists Will Try To Visit Morgentaler

WASHINGTON (CP) — If Dr. Henry Morgentaler can't leave jail to accept his Humanist-of-the-Year Award, the sponsoring body will seek permission to make the presentation in prison in Montreal.

And if the Canadian cabinet does not agree to commute the convicted abortionist's 18-month sentence, the same U.S. body plans to look into the possibility of a direct appeal to the Queen for clemency.

James Prescott, a director of the American Humanist Association (AHA) said Tuesday that while he has received no direct word from the Canadian Embassy here, indications are the Montreal doctor won't be allowed out on pass May 24 to receive his award.

The AHA recently named Morgentaler and feminist Betty Friedan as their man and woman of the year.

Prescott said news reports have quoted Quebec Justice Minister Jacques Choquette as saying he would not recommend Morgentaler be granted leave to attend the St. Louis, Mo., ceremony.

"As soon as we get a formal reply—likely through the embassy—we'll plan what to do next," Prescott said. "If it's 'No,' then we'll request permission to present the award to him in prison."

The AHA petitioned the embassy last week to ask Ottawa to grant prison leave to Morgentaler, and also was part of a group of 17 organizations petitioning the Canadian cabinet to commute the doctor's sentence.

If there is no commutation, Prescott said, "we will study the possibility of an appeal to the Queen as a move to protect the rights of women."

Morgentaler, 52, was jailed after his acquittal by jury was overturned by the Quebec Court of Appeals, whose action was subsequently upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Choquette Is Called Arrogant

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette was called "arrogant and insulting" Tuesday for criticising a United States award to convicted abortionist Henry Morgentaler.

"It is the highest honor humanists pay to people they respect and admire," said Joan Gawn of Ottawa, president of the Humanist Association of Canada.

Dr. Morgentaler, now serving an 18-month jail sentence, has been named co-winner with feminist Betty Friedan of the American Humanist Association's Humanist-of-the-Year award.

Mr. Choquette said during the weekend that he did not approve of the award and would not recommend the Montreal physician be granted temporary leave to accept it at a May 24 ceremony in St. Louis, Mo.

"For Mr. Choquette to publicly dismiss the award, and by doing so dismiss and deplore a whole segment of society who happen to have different religious views from him, is going too far," said Mrs. Gawn.

One other Canadian has been awarded the AHA prize. It was presented in 1959 to Brock Chisholm, former head of the United Nations World Health Organization.

Not Always Feasible To Have Full-time JPs

TORONTO (CP) — It is not economically feasible to have full-time justices of the peace in all areas of the province, Attorney-General John Clement said Tuesday.

But he agreed in the legislature that if a part-time justice of the peace earned more in fee payments than a full-time one, then roughly one would substitute for the other."

Mr. Clement was answering opposition questions following a published report that a part-time Brampton, Ont., justice of the peace was paid $30,000 last year, more than twice the amount paid to those on full-time salaries.

He said that in 1973-74, only five of 264 part-time justices of the peace billed the government for more than $20,000 for their services.

"... I would like to point out that most of the JPs who earn substantial fees, these are gross out of which they must pay their secretarial staff," the attorney-general said.

Justices of the peace preside over some of Ontario's traffic and bylaw courts swear out informations against citizens charged by police with offences of all kinds, conduct bail hearings and issue search warrants, summonses and subpoenas.

Check Asked

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's provincial auditor was asked Tuesday to report on firms delinquent in payments of fuel taxes to the provincial revenue ministry.

The request from the public accounts committee of the legislature followed reports that one firm, now in receivership, owes a large sum in fuel taxes.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Knowles Derails Pay Boost, Tossing Rule Book into Gears

OTTAWA (CP) — Veteran New Democrat Stanley Knowles threw the parliamentary rule book at the parliamentary salary bill Tuesday, halting progress temporarily and forcing renewed attempts on the proposed 32 1-3-per-cent pay raise.

The 66-year-old Winnipeg North Centre MP, strongly opposed to any salary increase, argued in the Commons that the bill was amended improperly and should be returned to committee. His arguments prompted Speaker James Jerome to delay debate until p.m. today to allow time for a formal ruling.

Mr. Knowles said the bill originally to authorize a 38-per-cent pay raise but called down after public protest and NDP parliamentary opposition, was altered improperly in committee.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp and Progressive Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin objected, but Mr. Jerome reserved judgment.

The normally-reserved Mr. Knowles, NDP House leader and acknowledged procedural expert, left the Commons delighted.

"It's at least delayed the bill and drawn some attention to this blatantly dead," he said in an interview.

The delay coincided with an attempt by Mr. Sharp to alter the bill even more. He introduced an amendment to index salaries paid to the prime minister, cabinet ministers and other MPs with extra duties in the same way that the bill would index the basic salary of MPs.

If passed, the bill will raise MPs' annual income to $24,600 from $26,000 A tax-free allowance of $10,000, now $8,000, would be included in the new total. Senators would get a basic $22,500 including a tax-free $5,500. They now receive $22,000, including a $4,000 allowance.

The proposed annual cost-of-living adjustment would be limited to a maximum of seven per cent. The bill also would make the basic raises retroactive to last July 8, meaning about $4,300 in back pay for most MPs.

All but three New Democrats want to prevent any indexing-related increases during the current Parliament, expected to last until 1978. They also would wipe out all retroactivity and abolish the proposal of a commission to take future raises out of the hands of MPs.

The bill is not expected to be held up long. Sources indicate that committee members would represent it rapidly if they are forced to deal with it again.

Pizza Parlors Raided; Mixed Cheese Suspected

TORONTO (CP) — Investigators from Canada Customs and the dairy division of Agriculture Canada last week seized books, records and cheese samples from 24 pizza parlors, eight cheese distributors and six cheese importers in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia, it was announced Monday.

K. J. Waldon, district supervisor here for the dairy division of the federal agriculture department, confirmed there had been raids but did not say where.

If charges are laid, they will be under the Export and Import Permit Act, which decrees that imported natural cheese must be sold directly to consumers and not be mixed with other cheeses or ingredients.

Consequently imported cheese cannot be used on pizzas.

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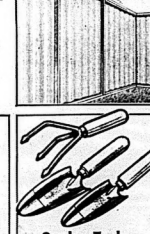

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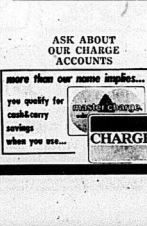

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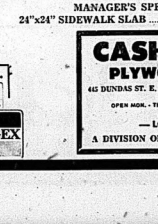

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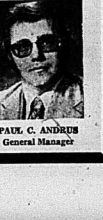

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Blasting School Popular

ISAQUAH, Wash. (AP)—Albert E. Teller is a teacher who will soon have an explosive classroom situation.

Students from Morocco, Colombia, Argentina, Peru and the United States have enrolled for the opening of what he says is the country's only blasting school.

"This course is not for the guy who stuffs explosives in holes," Teller said. "I could teach that to a chimpanzee. This is for the project managers and engineers, teaching them how to plan a job, supervise it and get it done properly."

With his beard and turtleneck sweater he looks more like an academician than a man who has spent his life with high explosives.

"People sort of expect a John Wayne image," Teller said "I remember a guy who brought me out to Illinois for a job. I didn't have a beard then and my hair was short.

"I showed up in a business suit with an attache case. The man off the plane behind me was a big, burly guy in a hard hat. My man walked up to him and asked him if his name was Teller."

Teller then stepped up and identified himself.

"And he said: 'What the hell's this? I don't want a schoolboy.'

"Anyway I blew his damned smokestack. And that's what counts."

Teller once dropped a 15-storey building in Sacramento, but his biggest job was laying a 186-foot smokestack down between two buildings.

"I drilled for four hours, and dropped it an hour later," he said. "The whole job took only five hours. But it took planning for four weeks before, thinking about nothing else."

Zinc Find Is Threat To Hamlet

OTTAWA (CP) — The tiny Baffin Island settlement of Arctic Bay is worried about its future. Residents say they feel threatened by development of a lead-zinc ore body at Strathcona Sound, 18 miles away.

In a letter to Stuart Hodgson, commissioner of the Northwest Territories, the settlement council complains of lack of consultation with the municipality on provision of manpower for the project.

Several years ago a letter signed by 88 permanent adult residents of the community of almost 400 urged a townhouse operation for the mine townsite rather than a semi-permanent town with stores and schools.

Under this type of operation, men would be flown in from their home communities for a fixed period of time rather than moved in with their families. The residents hoped workers from Arctic Bay, near the north end of Baffin Island, would be able to commute by road to the townsite, about 45 minutes away by snowmobile.

However, the territorial government's proposal calls for a semi-permanent town and Arctic Bay fears that pressure will mount on its residents to move to the new site.

The federal government holds an 18-per-cent interest in the proposed mine. Other shareholders are Dutch and German companies and the majority owner is Mineral Resources International Ltd. of Calgary.

The mine, called Nanisivik—a place where people find things—is expected to produce 150,000 tons of lead-zinc concentrate annually, all of which will be shipped out of Canada.

Spokesmen for the project said there is no smelter capacity nor market for the ore in Canada, although provision was made for review of both the export permit—and Canadian smelter capacity.

When Jean Chretien was minister of Indian and northern affairs, he described the mine as a "pilot project through which all those involved will gain experience of social, technological, economic and environmental implications of such development in the Arctic environment."

The government's contract with the company calls for 60 per cent of the mine's work force to be Eskimo by 1978, three years after the start of production.

As a precaution against a "boom" mentality, which has afflicted other northern towns, the projected life of the mine, which available technology might have made as brief as six years, has been extended to 12.

TO REORGANIZE

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THOMPSON — Robyn Lori wishes to announce the arrival of her sister, Bonnie Lynn Thompson, 7 lbs. 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 2½ ozs. Proud parents are Dan and Bonnie Thompson of 242 Sidney Street, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Hoobard and nursing staff on fifth floor.

MURRAY — To George and Sally, on April 20, 1975, a son, at the Belleville General Hospital.

NEILL — John and Susan (nee Taylor) proudly announce the arrival of their first born, a son, John Lennon Jr., 8 lbs., 9½ ozs., on Friday, April 18, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and nursing on fifth floor.

CROSS — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cross (nee Rush) are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby girl, April Adele, 10 lbs., 4½ ozs. born at Belleville General Hospital, April 18, 1975. A sister for David Allan. Special thanks to Doctors O'Brien Kelly, Brownlee Backhaus and Dr. Neles.

DAVIDSON — Clare and Barbara (nee Colden) are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Kathleen Ruth, born at Belleville General Hospital, 10 lbs. 14 ozs. April 19, 1975. Proud first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. W. Colden and Mr. and Mrs. C. Davidson, Roslin.

IN MEMORIAM

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He looked down on the earth,
And saw a face
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April-21-tf

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The applicant must have a number of years as a successful salesman. Successful experience as a sales manager would be an asset but not a necessary requirement. A desire to move into a management position and to lead and motivate others is essential, as we intend to offer a Profit Sharing Incentive Plan, as well as an above average salary. We are only interested in an exceptional person.

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April-21-22

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April-26

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5-DAY WEEK

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April-16

BABYSITTING

WILL babysit in my home on Victoria Avenue, preferably for one child, Monday to Friday. Phone 968-6253.

WILL babysit in my own home from 6:30 to 6 p.m. Phone 962-2211.

April-23

WILL babysit in my home, Monday to Friday. Phone 968-7335.

April-23

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WANTED, electric clothes dryer, 5 gauge, Telephone 967-1452 after 5 p.m. April-23-tf

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April-tf

MOTOR CITY, modern rooms, day, week, month, Telephone 968-6611.

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WANTED: Ride to Confederation, shift expired, call after 5, 962-4881.

April-23-tf

WANTED, old postcards and post card albums. Telephone 968-6537.

April-23-tf

TWO French doors, 5½ or 6 ft. and 2 Fireplaces suitable for 1½ ft. 5W radio. 968-6661.

April-23-tf

WANTED — Small apartment size fridge. Hoople 230. Also baby's playpen, Telephone 968-6661.

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WANTED and wants our antiques, Hoople 230.

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1970 MUSTANG V-6, automatic, radio, rust proofed, certified condition, further details.

1966 METEOR good body, excellent motor, $350.00 firm. 393-1548 after 5 p.m.

1970 DEPALA wagon, power brakes, power steering, radio, rated wagon, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, $1800. Telephone 962-6227.

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AUCTION SALE

Sunday, April 27 at one at Bonbo, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Dinner Plate style 9-pc. dinner ware; China and walnut ice wagon; 2 pc. parlor suite; piano and bench; Victrola and records; 2 pc. Chesterfield suite; walnut chairs; walnut cabinet; wash stands; china cabinet with beer glass and leaded glass doors; round pedestal table; wood cook stove; 2 pc. bed; 3 pc. bed; bath cabinet; 2 pc. Wing; Wing desk with mirror; small sofa; cedar chest; Colonial style rocker; 2 pc. bed; 3 pc. bed; 3-pc. parlor suite; 3 hanging lamps; 2 hanging lamps; 2 table lamps; 2 table lamps; 2 pedestals; cash book case; china cabinet; pedestal table; 2 pedestals; 2 table lamps; 2 lamps; 2 lamps; hanging lamp; frames; ball iron; brass candle sticks; double dresser; refrigerator; gas range and gas chair; oval brass bed; 3 pc. bed; 3 pc. bed; 3 pc. bed; 18 brass flags; flights; small Tiffany; Amber Pint, Wave Crest and Crown Amber-Stmd; R. S. Prussia dish; sickle crest; Hippon dish; Prussia dish; Prussia dish; Prussia dish; cracker; cracker chair; 2 enamel and wall clocks; Hippon cake plate; Hippon cake plate; cake plate; much heat and polishes other antique dishes; swing mirror; oven plasters; 3-pc. chesterfield set; rugs; etc. Terms — Cash.

Plan to attend also early due to limited amount of small articles.

Open 9 a.m. — cars of sale.

BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
968-1881 — 962-6217
Ap23-25-26

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SUNDAY, 1 P.M.
APRIL 27/75
BROOK'S AUCTION SERVICE
403 Dundas St. W.
968-3003 — BELLEVILLE
(Near Trenton)

(Behind Westerie Plaza)
ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, FINE QUALITY FURNITURE, SOME HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Walnut vanity; walnut chest; walnut bedroom suite; walnut bed; walnut cabinet; oak buffets; oak's eye sugar dresser; mahogany buffet; double bed; single bed; walnut bed; bed springs; bed; mattress; bed springs; double pedestal coffee table; plants; bench; mahogany desk; walnut secretary; lightback upholstered arm chair; lightback upholstered side chair; Windsor arm rocker with upholstery (As-is); Mahback oak rocker with curved backrest; No. of other rockers; wicker chair; refinished maple chest; 2 pc. Wing; Wing chair; Wing chair; small arm chair with upholstery; rocker; walnut buffet; square plateback chair; 2 pc. Wing; Wing chair; Wing chair; walnut buffet; pressback table (glass ball and claw feet); 2 mahogany end tables; oak desk; heavy oak arm chair; 3 walnut dressers; 2 walnut dressers; 2 walnut dressers; rocker (1890); Sandbrook bedroomed dated 1883 and signed; mahogany end tables; walnut pie buffet; 4 carved walnut chairs; mahogany end table; 2 walnut chairs with gold velvet seats (new condition); qty. of preserve jars; antique tools; 2 pc. Wing; Wing chair; lamps; etc. many other consignments comparable to above list. We also invite consignments to be in before 4 p.m. Mon. Terms: Cash or Cheque. Auctioneer (Adv. during preview Sat.) Preview Sat., April 26/75, 1-4 p.m.
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The quality of this sale is all of high quality and good condition. Dealers and collectors are urged to attend.
PHIL BROOKS
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Sales On Location On Request
968-3003
Ap23-25

AUCTION SALE

COMMUNITY AUCTION
88 SOUTH FRONT ST.
SAT., APRIL 26, 1 p.m.
Sale Consisting Of Many Antique and Collectable Items

Oak Dining Room Suite; 3 pc. blue velvet Chesterfield suite; Oak and china rocker, oil lamps, flat to the wall lantern, "Uncle Sam" cast iron mechanical bank, brass lamps, Victorian Parlor table, Victorian Parlor chairs, Rogers group, cream separator, set of boat hook chairs, Bronze sculpture, grandmother clock, drawer, assortment of cranberry G.N.W. glass, Victorian Parlor table, Victorian table, Style bed, nine door hanging grandfather, Mickey Mouse and Friends Disney Collection, Mickey Mouse Watch, Yellow dollars dated too much note.

SALE EVERY SATURDAY.
Consignments Picked Up Daily
Auctioneer — J. C. CASE
PHONE — 392-3330
Ap23-25

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
At The Farm Of
MR. FRED SCHWARZE
R. R. 1 Consecon
6 Miles East On Consecon Rail Bed. Station
1966 Massey-Ferguson 135 diesel tractor, front end loader, new rubber, A-1 condition; Massey-Harris grain, Sickles and guards; etc.
List to follow in Wed. issue
Owner — Mr. Fred Schwarze
Auctioneer — DEAN O'HARA,
392-1754

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
Tender for Vehicles and Construction Equipment.

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents and addressed to the undersigned, for the purchase of the following vehicles and construction equipment will

be received by the County Clerk
12:00 NOON on
WEDNESDAY, May 7, 1975

1—One Pick-up Truck — 1/2 ton.
1—Crawler Tractor — Class IV
1—Tra-Tran Truck With Picture Body
1—Farm Tractor with Mower
1—Grader Wagon
1—12 Ton Capacity — Trailer
1—4 Ton Single Axle Dump Truck
1—Pneumatic Tire Roller — tow type.

Bidders must use County Tender Forms. These, together with Specifications, are available at the office of the undersigned. Low or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gary V. Williams,
Purchasing Officer,
County Administration Bldg.,
Pinnacle St.,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ap23-25-30-My2

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
CLIFF DENNY'S AUCTION HALL AT
½ Mile West Of Colborne On No. 2 Hwy.
THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 24

Refrigerator, buffet, sewing machine, dressers, chairs, tables, and antique dresser, secretary chair, pictures, mirrors, walnut desk, pressed glass, Victorian Parlor table, trunks, radio, television, bed couch, 3 piece bedroom suite, Sun Parlour chairs, 9 x 9 beat, Atlantic Quality, Kenmore washer, Kenmore dryer, lawn grader, gas heater, wooden tools, quantity of china and glassware, antique, many other articles too numerous to list.

Terms — Cash or Cheque
SALE AT 6.45 P.M.
CLIFF & DENNY DENNY,
Auctioneers
Colborne 355-2026

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF
BRASWELL HENRY WEST.

All persons having claims against the estate of Braswell Henry West, late of the Township of Sidney, who died March 19, 1975 are requested to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before May 30th, 1975, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment thereof.

DATED at Belleville this 23rd day of April, 1975.

Audrey Hazel West, Executrix
by her Solicitors herein,
Corbett & Kaufman,
Barristers and Solicitors,
1878 N. Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ap23-30-My7

122 DIED IN HOLE

The Black Hole of Calcutta was a small chamber in the fort at Calcutta where a British Regiment was imprisoned June 20, 1756, and 123 died from suffocation.

DECISION OF COURT

Decree is a decision or order of the court. A final decree is one which fully and finally disposes of the litigation; an interlocutory decree is a provisional or preliminary decree.

DISCOVERED X-RAY

Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, a German physicist, discovered the x-ray in 1895 and was a Nobel Prize winner in 1901.

Feature Times

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MUSIC SUPERVISION BY ELLIOT MORGOFF
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture
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LEGION

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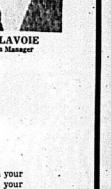
$1000. SNOWBALL BINGO
— IT'S GOING TO GO SOONER OR LATER —
THIS WEEK 57 NUMBERS
THURSDAY, APRIL 24th
LICENCE No. 135342
AT 7.45 - BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM - FAIRGROUNDS
$50.00 — CONSOLATION PRIZE

BOYS & GIRLS...



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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, April 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful how you handle a family matter with your mate. If not resolved properly, it will remain an open wound for some time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you're quite willing to lend a hand to friends. Today however, you'll make it quite clear you don't want to be imposed upon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're sharing something social today, be sure the others bring money or you'll be stuck with the tab.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a bit too pessimistic today regarding outcome of events. Your pessimism may produce just that kind of result if you're not careful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not one of your better days for complete mental concentration. Later, recheck all work to see if you erred.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't lend anything to an old friend you've fond of, but who always forgets to return things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're likely to let others exert an undue influence over you. Think for yourself—be your own boss.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a serious secretive matter on your mind. You'd like guidance. Be very careful whom you confide in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A new project will be temporarily stalled through no fault of yours. You'd be unwise to use the delay as an excuse to discard it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's very important to choose as a partner one whose ambitions are attuned to your own. The wrong choice could cause many problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to depend too heavily on subordinates today. You can obtain the best results only if you keep your hand in.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Insist upon an open, complete accounting in business transactions today. Any conditions should be put in writing.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"The heck of it is; you make a fast buck and inflation makes it go faster!"

Wednesday's TV Listings

● The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker (1959) — Clifton Webb in the title role of a man with a houseful of children. — Channel 6 — 12:30 p.m.

● Actra Awards — from the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Toronto, awards given to television and radio artists. This year there are 15 awards. — Channels 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling For Dollars (13); Hogan's Heroes (8) Definition (9); North Country Spectacular (7); Bewitched (11); Partridge Family (10)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (13); The Price is Right (7) (13); Mandrake (12); Bewitched (10); Movie: My Geisha (3)

7:00 — Little House on the Prairie (8) (13); Tony Orlando and Dawn (7) (10); That's for Mama (6) (9) (12)

7:30 — Confidential Canada (6); Odd Couple (9); Bob Newhart (12); Barney Miller (13)

8:00 — Lucas Tanner (8); Cannon (7); National Geographic (6); Ballad of the Bicycle (11) Perdue; Bellamy on Botany

11:00 B.America; Western Civilization

12:00 — Electric Company; Many Americans; Elementary Math

1:00 — Search for Science; Mery Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Movie: (7)

11:00 — World of Wicks (13); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:35 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Invasion Quartet (3) Angels (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Bold Ones (4); News (11); Movie: Firehouse (9); Movie: Ramrod (11)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

WEDNESDAY

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Inside-Out; Math Relationships: Alive and About; Cover to Cover

10:00 — Many Americans; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Bread and Butterflies

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister-ogger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — On the Line with Judy Lamarsh

10:30 — Francais Aux Paradis

12:00 — Cannon (4) (13); Movie: QE VII: Part Two (13); Caribe (5)

9:00 — Mac Davis (3); The Astra Awards (11) (12); Jim August (4) (10); Law (8); Mobile Medical Mission (9) (6)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10)

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RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

5.34—The Time Machine Show.
6.15—Farm Report Update.
7.00—Today's guest is: Tom John-ston, Ontario Minister of Consumer Affairs.
8.30—Music and Stock Club.
9.00—Coffee Break.
10.00—The MZB Johnston Open Line Show; Jack Dennis, Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communications.
11.30—Noon Report; Today's Guest is: Ken Dodge, Director for Near Fit Session with Jack Dennis.
12.15—The Noon Hot Report.
12.30—Noon Time Show with Phil Stevens.
1.00—The Hot Tomatoes Show.
2.00—Afternoon Report.
2.05—The Jack Miller Show.
3.00—Afternoon Report.
4.35—Bulletin Board.
5.00—The Drive Home Report.
7.30—The Joey Bishop Show.

FM - 97.1 m/s

WEDNESDAY

6.05—The Martin Mainway Show.
8.15—Music For Your Ears; The Morning; Interesting, topical discussion.
11.00—Coffee Break Concert.
12.00—Lunchtime Serenade from Lyric Cafe Classic Music Show of Haydn, Gil Mel, Sarasate, Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Jacques Ibert, Bach.
2.00—Afternoon Concert: Pittsburgh at Montreal.
3.00—Jazz Ala Walkins Show.
4.30—Chuck Ward's Top 40 Stock Market Report.
6.00—Music For The Lites 70.
10.00—Jazz Milan Tribute.
11.00—Jazz Concert Stock Report.
11.30—Jazz Listening Time.

Win at Bridge

Give up on bad trump spit?

NORTH (D)
♠ J 8 5
♥ A 8 5 2
♦ A 8 6
♣ A 10 5 3

WEST
♠ K 10 6 3
♥ 9 6
♦ 3 7 2
♣ J 8 7 4

EAST
♠ —
♥ J 10 7 4 3
♦ 9 5 4 3
♣ Q 9 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 4 2
♥ K Q
♦ K Q 8
♣ K 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	5♠	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 9 ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South looked over dummy for a fraction of a second. The hand was solid except for the trump suit and since the game was rubber bridge, South decided to forget about an overtrick and play as safely as possible for the small slam.

He won the heart in his own hand and played his ace of trumps. East showed out and the clock contract had changed into one that was almost impossible.

"Why don't you give up?" cheerled West. "You can't do anything about my trumps."

"Maybe so, maybe not," replied South. "If you had exactly two hearts, three diamonds and four clubs I'll bring this one home."

Then South played three rounds of clubs, while taking care to ruff the third lead. West came a diamond to dummy's ace and a ruff of the last club. So far so good. West had had four clubs.

South carbed his last two diamonds and once more West had to follow. He led his three-card hearts, overtook with dummy's ace, led another heart and ruff-ed with the queen of trumps.

West could overruff or underruff, but one of his trump tricks had vanished into thin air.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 2♣

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	6♠

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 5 4 ♥ A 5 ♦ K 4 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A — Bid six diamonds. Your partner has shown second round heart control. Your bid has alerted to show second round diamond control. Of course, the trend is going to be to bid spades and if he bids spades you won't be unhappy.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to six spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "We at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

To Your Good Health

Sting Treatment Not Preventive

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was bitten last summer and this summer before each time by yellow jackets. Both times shots were given as well as pain pills. Every spot was swollen and red for at least 24 hours.

I have been told I was lucky, and that the next time I'm bitten, it could be fatal. Don't the shots do away with the toxic poison? I do not know what kind of shots they were—Mrs. C. L. H.

It's important for you to know what kinds of shots you received.

Drugs such as epinephrine (one of the antihistamines) usually given in emergency situations involving insect-bite reactions, and this is very likely what was done in your case. The purpose is to counter the toxin in the venom causing the swelling. The venom also contains irritants which can cause the angry red appearance of the skin around a bite.

However, the point is that this emergency treatment does not confer any immunity against future bites. In fact, successive bite episodes, if you are hypersensitive, could produce even severer reactions. But the odds of your dying are not very high.

To be desensitized, you must receive a series of gradually measured doses of insect extract. Shots are available for desensitization against several other insect bite simultaneously. You should look into this before the next insect battle loom.

You might prudently carry an emergency kit made specifically for persons with sensitivity to such bites. This is especially advisable for persons who work out of doors in the summer and who may have heart problems which can be heightened by a sting reaction.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you say anything about oral medication for a diabetic? I have a relative who has been taking one of them every day for the last five and a half years. He has had no hi-blood sugar checked every six months, and the last one read 120 milligrams.

I read recently they are finding bad side effects from taking the oral medication. Can you list some of them? This relative is 75. His blood pressure is 150-60.—W. Z.

I doubt that at 75 your relative is in any danger. The 120 mg. blood sugar reading is normal for him at his age. The blood pressure reading would be considered normal for him. Blood sugar levels of eldery tend to be higher than those of younger persons.

If he adheres to a sensible diet, one might even question his need for medication at all. In many cases of "mature onset" diabetes, things can be kept pretty well under control by diet alone.

As to the possible side effects you mention, these can include nausea, stomach upset and diarrhea. The most widely relative does not eat regular meals, may develop symptoms of lowness of blood sugar, which can cause problems.

Dear Doctor: Is it possible for a woman to have too small a vaginal opening to use tampons? If so, what can be done about it?—L. T.

Ordinarily not. The vaginal opening can be dilated quite readily. If the hymen is intact, the opening may be relatively small. I suggest you have a gynecologist dilate your hymen.

Worm Picking Lucrative

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — There is lots of folding money to be made worm-picking, says Joanne Robertson. The picking is good for about a month during April and May, she says. To sell the worms, she suggests getting in touch with a local conservation authorities or golf course director. "Companies pay thousands of dollars for worm picking rights to a couple of golf courses or large parks," she said.

Combine Forces

BEIRA, Mozambique (AP) — Experts from Portugal, Rhodesia and South Africa have joined forces to combat with aerial sprays, swarms of red locusts in Mozambique near the Rhodesian border.

Saints

ACROSS
1 Evangelist
5 Saint Vincent — and Pall Mall
11 Samoan — Pago
12 Cerajdo chamber
14 Down period
15 After (comb. form)
16 Nothing
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20 Viscous substance
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23 Singing voice
25 Greek letter
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30 Rocky crag
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34 Hardened — — — — of Avila
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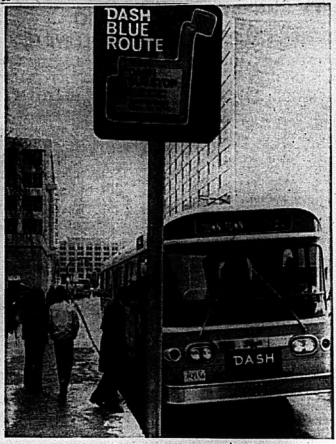

Free Rides

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Winnipeg Tries Free Bus Rides

WINNIPEG (CP) — With traffic congestion getting worse by the day, how do you persuade motorists not to drive downtown?

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Called DASH (Downtown Area Shuttle), the system uses 12 buses from the Winnipeg Transit System along the main streets of the downtown business and shopping districts.

It averaged 15,000 passengers in each of the first two weeks of operation.

The experiment, financed equally by the city and the provincial government, is designed to encourage commuters to leave their cars at home. The city's share in the venture for the first year has been estimated at $360,000.

"Generally speaking, it seems to be well received," said DASH spokesman Leo Johnson.

"It ties the downtown area together."

The buses operate at five-minute intervals Monday through Friday, connecting the provincial legislative building, city hall, the Centennial Concert Hall and the big department stores.

Mr. Johnson said that, as far as he knows, the free transit system is unique to Canadian cities. A system in Seattle is based on the same idea but is confined to existing bus routes. The DASH system takes in parts of several established routes, providing a continuous service where previously transfers were necessary.

Although DASH has attracted about 2,000 passengers a day, the real proof of its success lies in its ability to dissuade commuters from driving in the city core.

The city doesn't yet know whether it is merely attracting passengers who previously used the transit system or is genuinely luring commuters from the suburbs.

"The system is going to be monitored and a survey taken to find out just who is using it," Mr. Johnson said.

Even if DASH does not eliminate or significantly reduce commuter motoring, its backers hope it will encourage drivers to leave their cars in parking lots on the fringes of the city centre.

"That will at least improve the downtown area traffic."

While the objectives of traffic engineers may be the last things on their minds, the passengers think DASH is great.

"People are particularly pleased to be able to ride around downtown without paying fares," Mr. Johnson said.

HELPFUL HITCHHIKER

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — The corner of Petaluma Boulevard and Washington Street is known as the Hitchhikers Corner. Recently a motorist noted a hitchhiker carrying a sign that read: "If you're tired, I'll drive."

SPRING CLEAN-UP

The Spring cleaning of streets and sidewalks will be carried out in accordance with the following schedule. Refuse not normally considered garbage will be collected if placed at the edge of the street in time for the clean-up crew.

Grass, yard debris and similar materials are garbage and should be placed in containers for the normal garbage collection. Please do not place this type of material in loose piles on the street.

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J. ANGELO, P. Eng.,
City Engineer.

Northern Workers Get Survival Course

MOOSE FACTORY, Ont. (CP) — Do you know the proper way to get dressed and undressed in a sleeping bag? The answer is: not very quickly.

If you really want to know the answer that badly you might ask Bernby Berglund, a wise and bewhiskered old-doorsman, with more than half a century of experience of dealing with nature at its worst.

Recently Mr. Berglund conducted a two-night exercise sponsored by the department of national health and welfare to teach Northern workers how to cope with the isolation and elements if they ever became stranded in the sub-Arctic.

One of the party on the exercise was 22-year-old health worker, Miss Isaac.

For her the whole thing was terribly new and rather breathtaking. There she was in her sleeping bag in a crude camp scooped out of a snowdrift. During the night she could hear a timber wolf howl.

In the morning, she found wolf tracks outside her bivouac.

"I wouldn't have slept a wink if I'd known what was prowling around," she said.

Miss Isaac was among a group of 17 doctors, nurses, pilots and others whose jobs take them into the hinterland of Northern Ontario.

With little more than sleeping bags and pocket-sized survival kits they had been taken into the bush near Moose Factory and dropped off, one at a time, about a quarter-mile apart.

They were alone but not forgotten.

Berglund and his fellow instructor, Joe Van Haagen, spent the night snowshoeing through the forest checking on their charges. When dawn broke, all set about building some sort of shelter to have a roof instead of just stars over their heads on the second night.

Most of the pupils went along with lean-to shelters made of inter-locking spruce boughs.

It was not brand new to all of them. One, Phil Carter, a dentist from Moose Factory, spends a couple of months each year camping and guiding in the Lake of the Woods area.

Sister Madeline Martineau of Fort Albany, Ont., was no stranger to whatever the North could offer, hard and tough as it might be.

Born in the village of Attawapiskat on the shores of James Bay she had spent many an hour trotting alongside a dog team when she was a little girl.

On this exercise she didn't take long to settle into a tiny teepee, made warm and comfortable by the heat from a reflector fire she built outside the entrance.

Following the Second World War Mr. Berglund came to Canada from Sweden to teach survival to pilots with the airlines and the Royal Canadian Air Force. Then he became executive director of National Wilderness Survival Inc. of Campbellford, Ont., a non-profit organization dedicated to survival training.

Before actually heading into the bush the students on this particular exercise took a correspondence course and three days of pre-outing classes on such subjects as celestial navigation, clothing and equipment, geography, psychology, map and compass comprehension and ground-to-ground signals.

And, oh yes, one of the things they were taught was how to get dressed and undressed in a sleeping bag.

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After Britain Supplied Buses--

Argentina Just Ordered Firms To Sell Cuba Cars It Needed

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Thomson News Service

HAVANA — If the revolution is as much Cuban as it is Marxist, a point I have tried to make in this series, one is tempted to make a judgment, where does it go from here?

The Cuban Revolution has made much of its "New Man" and of Cuba as the only "Free Territory of the Americas".

Cuban political poster art is original and indigenous, not relying on the heavy jargon of the East Germans, nor the preachy rambling kind of political sentiments of Chairman Mao which proliferate all over the People's Republic of China.

On radio, the words and the slogans have the quick verbal flash and sudden ear appeal of the advertisements of the foreign companies of the old Cuba.

The long-gone Polar beer, a company owned by a Boston multi-millionaire, can be heard in a radio commercial in clipped, machine-gun rapid Spanish, "Polar! The people's beer. And the people can't be wrong!"

Today in buses and in homes the fast lilt and racy Spanish of the Cubans are applied to the same kind of slogans calling for an end to American imperialism on the one hand and to increase one's efficiency in the revolutionary society on the other.

Again, Marxist in intent, but Cuban in content.

I mention these kinds of impressions first because it is logical to ask what the Cuban Revolution will be like in the future?

Unless something tragic and unexpected happens to its charismatic and unpredictable Fidel, the style of the revolution will be his choice.

But even Castro is under some restraints of the kind which the earliest years of the revolution ignored.

On the verge of the Five Year Plan (1975-1980) which will consume Cuban organizational efforts, a mature and powerful set of technocrats all loyal to Fidel, as far as we know, will move Cuba more and more out of the ideological phase which has dominated created and into the inevitable technological one.

"Cuba Is Not Mao" of the Cuban Revolution, not tainted by foreign treat capitalistic influences but formulated entirely within Cuban socialism, will be less isolated in the future. Cuba now has new or renewed relations with 12 Caribbean nations and has never broken these with Canada and Mexico in the hemisphere.

And she has full diplomatic and trade relations with advanced European industrial states like Britain, France, West Germany and the Scandinavian kingdoms which are sending in specialists not only in industry but in dairy farming and agricultural sciences.

And all these inputs from abroad are bound to influence the young Cuban who has grown entirely within the revolution but as yet has travelled little beyond his own island.

When Fidel made his sudden appearance at the Canadian embassy residence and stayed for about three hours, we had an opportunity to look at a revolutionary leader in the prime of life, well into middle age, and with his revolution approaching its 20 year-old mark (in 1979).

He was affable, refreshed, with a capricious look in his eyes I had not expected. But above all, he showed a self-confidence and a genuine charisma which should make any of us in the press re-assess the amount of it we have attached in the past to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Unlike many of the other great revolutionary leaders of the postwar era, Castro has prospered and survived. His great contemporaries, Sokarno of Indonesia, Nasser of Egypt, Nkrumia of Ghana, Lumumba of the Congo and the irrepressible Salvador Allende of Chile who tried and failed to build the hemisphere's second democratic society, fell from grace and are all dead.

Their revolutions after them have changed style, (as in Indonesia where Sokarno's charisma ways resulted in power passing to a cabal of conservative generals), or have taken different directions, as in Egypt, in that country, Arab socialism under President Anwar Sadat is more pragmatic, more prone to internal change than it was under the late and also charismatic Gemal Abdel Nasser.

The assumption must be made, therefore, that the Cuban Revolution will maintain its personalist nature, even while "going technocratic", and that Fidel will continue to dominate it.

If so, he will have to cope with the revisions of major ideological positions he has long initiated and sustained. This is especially true with regard to the United States. Cuba's isolation from the U.S., the interminable blockade, the fear of imperialism, have all created the isolation he sees as having given the revolution its initial ideological strength.

Now, as he told me in Havana when I talked to him about a time when the United States again recognizes Cuba (relations were broken in January, 1961), he says, "when it does happen, we will treat is as a positive event".

He also told me Cuba would be prepared to use its sugar as a bargaining tool for negotiation, since Cuba under Marxism, as under capitalism, is still the world's largest sugar producer.

"We should not negotiate under the conditions of pressure and coercion. For example, if the Americans need sugar. They have to go out to different markets to find it. And we have the sugar.

"We have no law to forbid selling sugar to the United States. If they should need the sugar and they want to buy it from Cuba, we would supply it. Therefore, there is not a situation of equal conditions. That is why the blockade must cease."

In our era, all revolutionary leaders have had to make their peace when the time comes to change or shift the basic ideological issues on which their movement is based or alter the moves they have made. (In Castro's case, the total nationalization of the $1 billion in American assets in Cuba in 1960).

If, and how, Fidel Castro will shift or change these basic positions of his regime, if the United States is also prepared to end the unworkable blockade, is the stuff of future history.

Broaden Horizons

LONDON (CP) — More than 8,000 schoolchildren went abroad on school journeys last year, says an inner London Education Authority spokesman Harvey Hinds, chairman of the authority's school subcommittee, said: "School journeys contribute to the total education development of the children who are fortunate enough to be able to benefit from them."

Nova Scotian Children Get Cheap Milk

HALIFAX (CP) — Although there have been four increases in the price of milk since last September, the Nova Scotia government continues to supply school children with eight-ounce servings of milk each day for five cents a child.

The province is the first in Canada to initiate such a voluntary milk scheme. There are 103,326 elementary students in 477 schools participating in the program.

Agriculture Minister Jack Hackins said his department has earmarked $1 million annually to subsidize the plan and it is estimated that more than 3½ million pounds of fluid milk will be consumed in the schools.

Ray Foote, school milk program co-ordinator for the department, said reaction from school boards across the province has been favorable, as milk is taking the place of soft drinks as a preffered refreshment among youngsters.

The Sydney school board provides milk for about 1,000 underprivileged children at no cost. Dairy farmers have made funds available to buy refrigerators for schools in disadvantaged areas.

Red-Light Racket

LONDON (CP) — Police are seeking a gang who strip red warning lamps from trains, refinish them and then "export" them to North America and Europe. They say the gang is operating in Scotland and northern England and has stolen more than 1000 lamps worth about $48 each.

Library Corner

THE ROMANOVS - Virginia Cowles

The Romanoff family ruled Russia for over 300 years. Its glittering Tzars and Tzarinas were autocratic despots, who between them embraced all the vices of absolute rulers. The author reveals the characters and personalities behind these strange and often daunting figures.

LIMBO OF THE LOST - John Wallace Spencer.

More than a thousand people and over a hundred ships have mysteriously disappeared in an area of the Atlantic called the "Bermuda Triangle" which the author John Wallace Spencer calls "Limbo of the Lost". Extensive air-sea searches have been conducted with very little evidence turning up that would lead to a realistic answer. The book is written factually, but the reader is constantly thinking of something quite alien to this world.

FUN WITH GROWING HERBS INDOORS - Virginia and George A. Albert.

"Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme" goes the Simon and Garfunkel song. Herbs have long cast a spell on people — whether in ancient medicinal magic or in tasty cooking. The authors of this book show how simple it is to grow herbs indoors! how refreshing to have their delicate scent in the house; how useful it is to have fresh herbs for cooking. It is surprising how many can be grown indoors under lights or in windows. Mint, marjoram, parsley, mustard and many others can be grown this way.

DON'T GIVE UP ON AN AGING PARENT - Lawrence Galton.

Like so many of us, doctors have tended to see the old as incurable. Yet case histories show that optimistic medical treatment does exist for the elderly — and it works! Mr. Galton discusses "False Senility", rehabilitative treatment, and the newest treatments for giving self-respect years to countless old people formerly considered incurable.

AN ITALIAN JOURNEY- Ethel Mannin.

A useful guide for the visitor wishing to go to Northern Italy. It is also an entertaining account for the purely armchair traveller. Miss Manning journeyed from Venice to Florence by coach; she visited Byron's Ravella and spent some days in Verona. She had what she herself calls a "mooch" through beautiful and interesting places.

COOKING FOR CROWDS - Merry White.

This book has delightful illustrations and offers simple instructions for easy cooking and service — all in units of six and fifty — from soups, salads and entrees all the way to desserts.

CHILDREN IN DANGER - THE CAUSES AND PREVENTION OF BABY BATTERING - Jean Renvoize.

What is known about the parents, the family patterns and the social situations that give rise to baby battering? Jean Renvoize examines, in her book, the families themselves, the social services, the police, the doctors and hospitals. She explores the latest research on causes and prevention, and makes constructive suggestions for the future.

Advertising Gimmick

LONDON (CP) — The Labor-controlled council of the London borough of Hammersmith has discovered that only about 200 of the eligible 20,000 council tenants are taking advantage of a rent-rebate plan. Now the council plans to advertise the scheme on the back of beer mats, bingo cards and laundry bags.

Noble Gesture

PETERBOROUGH, England (CP) — Housewife Mrs. Winifred Noble was fired from her part-time job as church cleaner in an economy move to save her salary of only $120 a year. But now she has volunteered to do the work without pay.

Hunt Cat Thief

RALEIGH, England (CP) — Police are hunting a cat burglar who stole a prize Persian from breeder Georgina Tillett in this Essex town. The cat, champion Delmar Arabesque, is worth about $720 and has one blue eye and one orange.

Helping Out

April is Cancer month and this past weekend the cancer campaign was in the spotlight in Belleville with the sale of daffodils throughout the city. At the Ponderosa Steak House, volunteer Bev Irvine sells a bunch of daffodils to Albert Christopher while his wife Jean looks on.

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CN Likes Competition

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Bandeen, president of the government-owned Canadian National Railways, says nationalization of the privately-owned Canadian Pacific Railway "would be disastrous for transportation."

"One of the things that has made CN as efficient an operation as I believe it is, is that we compete with CP," Dr. Bandeen said in a recent interview with the magazine Canadian Transportation and Distribution Management.

"We are forced to adhere to their standard, or try to better it."

Transport Minister Jean Marchand raised the threat of nationalizing CP Rail when he spoke to reporters a year ago after saying that the transport system is in a mess. He has since stepped back from that position, indicating there are no plans for a takeover of CP Rail operations.

Hunt Illegal Immigrants

OTTAWA (CP) — A computer system is being used to help government track down illegal immigrants, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Tuesday.

"Enforcement activities are being stepped up by assigning extra staff to investigation duties, and utilizing computer-stored information on non-immigrants as investigative tools," he told a Commons committee studying his department's 1975-76 spending estimates.

Two projects now are under way "to follow up on persons whose authorized period of stay in Canada has expired."

"Large scale illegal immigration can undermine attempts to manage the immigration program," he said. "Equally important is that illegal immigrants find themselves exposed to exploitation by employers and unscrupulous agents."

Expect Investment

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said Tuesday he has "made it clear to the auto industry that we expect them to invest in Canada on the same relative basis as in the United States."

May Give Facts

OTTAWA (CP) — Parts of an RCMP report on relationships between the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) and politicians might be made public, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Tuesday.

Fish Diseased

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Michigan resource authorities have buried 2.1 million coho salmon and 500,000 rainbow trout this month because they were diseased.

Authorities said the whirling disease, which causes infected fish to gyrate, eventually may reach Ontario, the newspaper says.

Keep Police Out

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Clifford Hodgkins of West Lincoln is aware the township is paying $225,000 a year for police protection it does not get—but that does not disturb him.

Because the township is in the regional municipality of Niagara, it must pay its share—slightly more than $225,000—toward the $11.5-million budget for Niagara Regional Police. But the township is policed by the Ontario Provincial Police.

Mayor Hodgkins said Tuesday "we are happy with the operation of the OPP, although we don't receive any report of their activities here.

"The way things are working out, we just don't want the regional force and will pay without argument our share to keep them out."

Novelist Scores

EDMONTON (CP) — The first sale by a Canadian novelist to a major United States market in 25 years has been reported by the literary arts branch of the Alberta department of culture, youth and recreation. Bird At The Window, by Jan Truss, appears in the April, 1975, issue of Redbook, which has an estimated 2.5 million readers.

PC MPs Said Urging End To Big Blue Machine Image

TORONTO (CP) — Progressive Conservative MPs representing Ontario ridings advised two provincial party chiefs to "drop the Big Blue Machine image" during a meeting in Ottawa last December, says a report released Tuesday by an opposition member of the legislature.

Pat Reid, elected for Rainy River as a Liberal-Labor member but a leading member of the Liberal caucus, showed reporters minutes of the meeting, which quoted federal Conservatives as saying Premier William Davis "must acquire more humility" and "make himself more available to the man on the street—to be more friendly and more available to people."

The MPs also told the two at the meeting—Hugh MacAdam, provincial party organizer and close advisee to the premier, and Ross DeGeer, party executive director—to "try and drop the Big Blue Machine image which is having a rather negative effect on the people of Ontario."

Mr. Reid said a copy of the minutes, sent to Ontario Conservative MPs by Gus Mitges, Grenville-Dundas MP and secretary of the Ontario caucus, "just arrived on my desk."

He asked the premier in the legislature if he had seen the document which says the Davis government "is alienating the province due to policies regarding teachers, public servants, organized labor, rural people."

Mr. Davis said he had not seen it, but "I would be delighted if the honorable member would send me a copy. It sounds more like a speech by the leader of the Liberal party than a document."

A spokesman at Mr. Mitges' office said he was out of the country this week.

Other advice in the minutes: —Emphasize positive accomplishments of the government.

—Forget about regional government.

—Mr. Davis should travel alone instead of taking the entire cabinet around the province.

—Admit mistakes so people will feel more comfortable.

It also said the premier should pass some of the criticism in the house to his ministers and encourage them to make major speeches.

The minutes also report that Paul Dick, Conservative MP for Lanark—Renfrew Carleton, was elected to represent federal members on a political committee "that the premier has set up." Lincoln Alexander, MP for Hamilton West, was elected as an alternate.

Rent Review Boards Said Costly to Tenants

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition critics are grasping at straws when they suggest the establishment of a rent-review board in Ontario, Housing Minister Donald Irvine said Tuesday.

"The people who lose when you introduce rent controls or rent review-boards are tenants and we don't want that to happen here," he said.

He was speaking outside the legislature after question period. New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis and Liberal house leader James Breithaupt both told Mr. Irvine to consider setting up a rent-review board.

"The NDP felt very confident we wouldn't be able to come up with a statement outlining our housing program for the last fiscal year," Mr. Irvine said. "But we produced figures showing we had achieved 94 per cent of our projections for housing starts and accelerated lot development.

Alberta Reports Big Cash Surplus

EDMONTON (CP) — Huge increases in oil and natural gas revenue gave the Alberta government a $370-million cash surplus for the first nine months of the 1974-75 fiscal year, compared with a $72-million deficit in the nine months of the previous fiscal year.

Provincial Auditor D. W. Rogers, in an interim financial statement released Tuesday said petroleum and gas revenue during the nine months ended Dec. 31 increased to $937,699,695 from $415,815,394 in the same period of the 1973-74 fiscal year.

The province's fiscal year is from April 1 to March 31.

The increase was attributed to provincial royalties—a tax on production—levied against higher oil price of $6.50 a barrel agreed on in April, 1974. The previous price was about $4.25.

Most of the revenue increase came from crude oil royalties which jumped by almost $480 million to $701 million during the nine-month period of the fiscal year ended March 31 compared with $210 million in the same period of the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Alberta also received a concessionary federal contribution of $153 million from the oil export tax. Ottawa shared the export tax revenue on a 50-50 basis only to the end of April, 1974.

At the end of the 1974 calendar year, Alberta had total cash and investments of $843 million compared with $237 million at the end of 1973, an increase of more than $605 million.

Won't Budge

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is not looking for "an adversary role" with the federal government but will not budge from its opposition to an increase in gas and oil prices, Premier William Davis said Tuesday.

Mr. Davis told a luncheon of Toronto businessmen that Ontario would have to bear the brunt of any price increase—a form of tax which would accrue to the producing provinces and the federal government.

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STAFF AND CP

Belleville and Trenton have joined the growing list of cities without mail service today as the 16,500-member Letter Carriers' Union of Canada begin rotating strikes after taking Wednesday off, to show good faith at the bargaining process.

Jim Campbell, president of Local 45 of the LCUC, said today Belleville's strike will be for 48 hours, longer than other strikes, because the city is a "main link between Toronto and Montreal."

Meanwhile local officials began negotiations with national union organizers in Ottawa to modify the Belleville walk out to allow delivery of more than 15,000 old age pension cheques.

Union officials learned from inside workers this morning that pension cheques were tied up in the mails inside the post office.

Jim Campbell said he is asking the national union to allow Belleville letter carriers back into the job "only to deliver these essential cheques."

About 50 letter carriers at Belleville and Trenton walked off their jobs early this morning, bringing mail delivery in both cities to a halt. The fate of rural mail delivery is not known. Inside postal workers, members of another union, are on the job.

Postmen in both cities were notified of the rotating strikes at midnight. Picket lines have been set up at Belleville's post office but not at Trenton.

Belleville's postmaster Roy Wainwright said today he hoped rural mail delivery could continue but added it depends on whether contract carriers can cross the picket lines. Trenton postmaster Gordon Hanna said he expected rural route delivery to be uninterrupted. The strike affects about 40 postmen in Belleville and 16 in Trenton.

Mr. Wainwright said postal pickup throughout the city will continue for security reasons but he advised residents not to mail letters until the strike is over. Mr. Hanna said mail pickup in Trenton would also continue for security reasons. Postmen in Peterborough, Napanee and Brockville are also out today.

In Red Deer, Alberta, a union spokesman said letter carriers in all parts of the province, except Edmonton and Calgary, will not work today. Edmonton letter carriers were off their jobs Tuesday.

The negotiations in Ottawa lasted until after midnight Wednesday night with both sides going away to assess the slight modifications in positions made during the day.

Mr. Decarie said the two parties were close to agreement. "The talks are moving along very well," he said.

Colin Bright

Postal Strike Hits Belleville

The week-long rotating strike of Canadian letter carriers settled on Belleville today, bringing to a halt home mail delivery for the next 48 hours, union spokesmen said. Strike co-ordina tors Bernie Williams (left) and Gerry Bennett prepare signs for the 39-member local in Belleville.

News Briefs

Home Warranty Coming

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Drea, parliamentary assistant to the Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Wednesday the province will have a warranty program for new homes by December.

Trudeau Leaves

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau left today for brief visits to three Commonwealth Caribbean countries as a preliminary to the Commonwealth heads of government meeting next week in Jamaica.

Banned Bombs Used

HONG KONG (Reuter) — North Vietnam to day accused Saigon government forces of using lethal asphyxiation bombs supplied by the United States. The North Vietnamese foreign ministry said the CBU 55 bomb is a weapon banned by international law. The bomb causes suffocation within a range of 200 yards through a chemical process which sucks in oxygen. In Saigon, military sources confirmed today that the bombs had been used.

Refugees Arrive

MOUNT ANGEL, Ore. (AP) — A group of 118 South Vietnamese orphans and refugees arrived here Wednesday after a day of feverish preparations by the residents of this town of 2,500.

Exorcism Dangerous

WAKEFIELD, England (Reuter) — Dr. Philip Gill, a coroner in a gruesome killing case warned Wednesday of the dangers of exercism. A group of clergymen conducted an exercism on an unemployed farmworker, Michael Taylor, 31. Shortly after the exorcism, Taylor tore out his wife's tongue and eyes. The coroner recorded a verdict of death by misadventure in the case of Christine Taylor, 29, the mother of five children.

Embassy Seized

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Five heavily armed terrorists took over the West German Embassy in this Swedish capital today and held the ambassador and several other persons hostage in a bid to free prisoners from West Germain jails, officials reported.

Canadians See Pope

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — Nearly 600 Canadians, Italy to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the Italian campaign of the Second World War. Wednesday attended Pope Paul's weekly general audience in the Vatican.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Hobson to carry Liberal banner in next provincial election. Story on first page, second section.

- CFB Trenton aircraft picks up Canadians in Saigon. Page 2.
- Mosport hive of activity. Page 15.

Quebec Dockers Ordered to Work

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to force striking Quebec longshoremen back to work received Commons approval Wednesday as Parliament made its third intervention since October in a crucial labor dispute.

The bill, which would legislate terms of a conciliation report as the basis for a contract, still must be approved by the Senate and given routine royal assent. That is to be done today.

In that event, the bill would order the 2,200 longshoremen at Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres—and 320 cargo checkers and repairmen at Montreal and Quebec City—back to work Friday morning.

In the Commons, debate on the bill lasted less than five hours. Members of all parties said they regretted the action, but many argued that the strike was endangering livelihoods in Quebec by causing food grain shortages.

The bill provides for hourly wages of $7 by Jan. 1, 1977, compared with the current $5.10. The raise would be spread over a three-year contract.

But the main issue in dispute has been job security. The conciliation report, prepared by Judge Alan Gold of the Quebec provincial court, proposed 1,100 hours of guaranteed work a year in Montreal, 1,400 hours in Quebec City and 1,200 in Trois-Rivieres.

Union officials have argued for a full 40-hour-week all year round—2,080 hours of guaranteed work—and members have said they will not go back to work if the terms of the conciliation report are legislated.

Mounties Organize

OTTAWA (CP) — The Mounties have formed an association aimed at bringing them into the ranks of labor as brothers rather than strikebreakers, their historic role in union history.

The RCMP Association, led by Staff Sgt. Roy Riley, Wednesday urged the repeal of legislation which prevents RCMP officers from organizing as a union.

A brief to a commission under Judge Rene Marin, investigating the internal procedures of the RCMP, said the association is not seeking the right to strike.

"We do not believe that essential services such as police forces should be put in a position of having to resort to the strike weapon," A. G. Simester, the Ottawa lawyer who drew up the brief, said. "That is why we are presenting what we consider to be fair and reasonable requests which we feel will go a long way toward alleviating our grievances while, at the same time not contributing to ward public disorder."

Today's Chuckle

Modern boy to teacher, before an exam: "Where can I plug in my electric eraser?"

General, President In Power Struggle

SAIGON (AP) — President Tran Van Huong offered today to make Gen. Duong Van Minh premier but refused Minh's demand for the presidency, political sources reported.

Meanwhile, the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong were apparently marking time on the battlefields, awaiting the outcome of the political maneuvering in Saigon. The North Vietnamese military command reported no planned action and Western intelligence sources said Communist-led forces have been in position to overrun the crowded city since Monday.

Minh, a retired general who led the 1963 coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem, sought the support of political, religious and military leaders at a series of meetings at his home. He refused to comment to reporters on the impasse.

Minh, 58, was a lieutenant colonel of state for three months after Diem's overthrow and murder. Fellow officers ousted him in the first of a series of coups, and he spent nearly four years in exile. After his return, he became nominal leader of the loose grouping of neutralist, anti-Communist factions that never pressed his opposition to Thieu vigorously enough to impel the president to retaliatory action.

Should Minh take over, his first action is expected to be a proposal for a ceasefire and negotiations to form the coalition government with the Communists, envisioned by the 1973 Paris peace agreement. However, the Viet Cong, which rejected such a proposal by Huong Wednesday, has given no indication it will deal with Minh.

Ford Given Leave to Use Army to Evacuate Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turning aside fears of new U.S. combat deaths, Congress early today voted to give President Ford authority to use American military forces if necessary to evacuate Vietnamese as well as Americans from South Vietnam.

Authority to use military forces was approved by the House in a 327-million aid bill approved 220 to 187 this morning, and by the Senate in a 250-million aid bill approved 75 to 17 Wednesday.

House and Senate representatives expected to begin work later today on a compromise.

President Ford had asked Congress to approve $250 million in humanitarian aid for South Vietnam, authorize the use of U.S. troops to evacuate Americans and Vietnamese and vote $722 million military aid.

By its actions, Congress approved the first two requests. But the chances of approving more military funds appear dim. Ford told reporters Wednesday night that he now was going to review the military aid request.

On both sides of the Capitol, opponents of the bill contended Congress was giving the president unlimited authority to use whatever U.S. forces he believes are needed at whatever risk.

"If we want a bloodbath in South Vietnam, the best way to do it is to send in U.S. troops to evacuate foreign nationals," Senator Floyd Haskell (Dem.-Colo.) told the Senate.

But other congressmen, including veteran foes of America's involvement in the Vietnam war, said the U.S. has a moral obligation to try to get endangered South Vietnamese out.

"It is a crack in the door, I want you that," said Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem.-Minn.). "But you've got to trust somebody. You can't run evacuation programs from the Congress."

Representative Donald Fraser (Dem.-Minn.) said the lives of Vietnamese who have aided Americans are in danger and "we owe it to ourselves and to a sense of decency to make efforts to get them out."

The House passed its bill at 2:40 a.m. today after a 19-hour session. The bill's $327 million includes $150 million new money for evacuation efforts and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam, plus authority to spend $177 million previously approved by Congress for humanitarian aid.

Ford's $250-million bill includes a $100 million contingency fund for humanitarian aid and evacuation, $150 million for humanitarian projects in Cambodia as well as South Vietnam.

The House bill would authorize a far larger U.S. military evacuation operation than the Senate's. The two bills also take different basic approaches to authorizing Ford to use U.S. forces.

The Senate bill simply states that the president is authorized to use U.S. forces for evacuation of Americans and endangered South Vietnamese and their dependents under the following restrictions:

"The Americans and South Vietnamese must be under "direct and imminent threat" of being killed and diplomatic efforts must be made first to win their evacuation without force.

"U.S. forces used to evacuate South Vietnamese would be limited to those there to evacuate Americans and their dependents; they could not go into new areas for the South Vietnamese and could not be exposed to hostilities longer in order to get the Vietnamese out.

The House bill authorized "minimum use of necessary force" and specifically sets aside five laws passed by Congress prohibiting reintroduction of U.S. forces into hostilities in Indochina.

The House also approved 229 to 72 a finding that the humanitarian aid and evacuation authority are needed because of the Communists "flagrant violations" of the 1973 Paris peace accords and their "aggression" against South Vietnam.

An amendment prohibiting any of the $327 million from benefiting the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong either directly or indirectly was approved 343 to 71.

Vietnam War Over Says Relieved Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — After having declared an end to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, President Ford seemed like a man relieved of a burden as he rendered about the Vietnam era.

Ford said he has "mixed emotions" about it all. "That's not the way I wished it had ended but you have to be realistic," he told group of reporters aboard Air Force One on the way back to Washington after a day-long trip to New Orleans.

When he earlier told a cheering crowd at Tulane University that the Vietnam war "has cost us the U.S., did he have the sense that he was ending an era?

"I think so, yes," Ford replied. "After all, it's been a lonely long era."

Aboard Air Force One, Ford said he had been concerned beforehand about what kind of reaction he might get at Tulane.

"Some Legislators warned I had told him "Tulane had been kind of a hotspot during the Vietnam war," Ford said. "They were a bit apprehensive."

But instead, the overflow crowd of 4,700 interrupted his 18-minute speech a dozen times with applause and gave him a standing ovation at the end.

In the speech, Ford said he was saddened by the events in Indochina but added: "They do not portend the end of the world, nor the end of American leadership in the world."

The students shouted their approval when Ford declared that "America can regain the sense of pride that existed before Vietnam."

And the loudest applause came when he said: "It cannot be achieved by refighting a war that is finished."

Ben Wicks

"He's just stepped out for a few years!"

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly cloudy weather with showers or thundershowers is forecast for most of southern Ontario today and Friday.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	18c	8c
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Award of Musical Merit

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green admire Cultural Award painting presented to Mr. Green last night as highlight of Artsfest '75. Mr. Green, a leader in the musical life of the city for 45 years through his association with the Salvation Army and its Robin Lake Music Camp, was recognized especially for teaching thousands of young people during his career. Alderman Jean Smith, right, representing the city, also presented an accompanying $100 cheque to the annual Cultural Award winner.

Kenny Chambers

Jack Green Honored

Salvation Army Man Is Award Winner

A man who came from the coal mines of Wales to Belleville 45 years ago became the eighth recipient of the city's Cultural Award Wednesday night.

Jack Green, cornet soloist, band conductor and teacher of thousands of young musicians over his years of association with the Salvation Army and its Robin Lake Music Camp, was honored.

It was a big night for Mr. Green, who last night was conducting the Concert Band in a joint concert with the Trenton barbershop group at Centennial Secondary School in the glad event of Artsfest '75.

This year the award took the form of a painting by local artist Barbara Whelan and a cheque for $100 presented by Alderman Jean Smith representing Mayor Robin Jeffery.

Mrs. Whelan's painting depicts Mr. Green's Salvation Army cap and cornet against a background of the Robin Lake camp.

Now retired as conductor of the local Salvation Army band, Mr. Green remains active in the musical life of the city as a performer and, particularly, as a teacher.

Receiving the award, the veteran musician said he had enjoyed working with young people all his life. "It's a great work."

Also on hand for the presentation ceremony were high-ranking local and regional Salvation Army officers, who added their tribute to Mr. Green.

Funerals and Obituaries

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DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Ruth Jean — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday April 24, 1975, Earl Armstrong of Moira in loving memory. Mother of Mrs. Donald (Lillian) Lower, St. Ahrd, Dear father of Kenneth Earl of Madoc, Maureen (Mrs. L. Jackson) of Washington, dear grandfather of Brian, Scott and Kathy Lower, Lynn Jackson. Dear brother of Kenneth Armstrong, of Mrs. Ada Kennedy of Vancouver, Jack of Madoc, Bill of Belleville, Bruce of Kingston, Ruth (Mrs. Ken Ashley) of Belleville, Mrs. Hilda Ward of Madoc.

Mr. Armstrong will rest at the McKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc from Friday 7 p.m. where services will be held on Saturday, April 27, 1975 at 2 p.m. Reverend Larry Hutchinson officiating.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery. 4p24-26

DOWNAN, Samuel Bauder — At Hastings Manor and formerly of West Huntingdon, at the Hastings Manor on Tuesday afternoon on April 22, 1975, in his 89th year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bauder Downan. Beloved husband of the late Jessie Pierdon. Loving father of William of Belleville and dear brother of Miss Matilda Downan. Belleville. Loved by 3 great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 6 Front St. North, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 24, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Roy Taylor officiating.

Interment at West Huntingdon Cemetery.

Friends and Members of West Huntingdon L.O.L. No. 306 are requested to attend a Memorial Service in the Funeral Home on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated. 4p23-25

OSTERHOUT, Eva — Entered into rest at Trenton Memorial Hospital on April 22, 1975, Eva Osterhout, age 72 years. Beloved wife of the late Roy Osterhout of 6 Pinnacle Dr., Frankford. Dear sister of Walter of Peterborough, Elva (Mrs. C. Blancquart) of Lowe, Ontario, Mrs. Ruth Ashton of Toronto, Mrs. Jessie Ashton (Mrs. W. Drake), Peterborough, the late Herman and Hilliard Morrow and Keith (Mrs. Scott Blake).

Friends may call at the Jones - Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford (after 7 p.m. this evening). Funeral service will be held in the Chapel Saturday, April 26 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Stockdale Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 4p24-25

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GERALD ALAN THOMPSON
Orland-on-Rideau

Funeral service was conducted April 2 from Rolston Funeral Home in Kemptville to United Church in Kemptville by Rev. Eric. Read of St. John's United Church in Kemptville assisted by Rev. Raymond Martin of the Stanford Church in Arden for Gerald Alan Thompson of 24 Cordelia who died March 31 as the result of a car-train collision in his 35th year. Interment was at Harlowe Cemetery.

Bearers and cap bearer, Noble Needham, were all members of the Ontario Provincial Police — David Brown, Gabe Carpentier, Michael Driscoll, Bob Fairman, Bod Lackey and Bill Lendrum.

Son of Ray Thompson and his wife, the former Iris Neal, both of whom survive, of RR 1, Ardec, Mr. Thompson is also survived by his wife, the former Janet Smith; a daughter, Janet, aged 4 at home; brothers, Mrs. Spurgeon Stanton (Carol) of Winnipeg and Mrs. Philip Wood (Margaret) of Peterborough; and three brothers, Glen, Neil and Terrence, all of Harlowe.

Born at Harlowe and married at Mountain Grove, Mr. Thompson was a member of the Lions Club which held a memorial service for him April 1 at Rolston Funeral Home.

He was a provincial police constable with the Kemptville OPP detachment for the past nine years. OPP superintendents and personnel from district offices at Belleville and Perth and area detachments attended the funeral service along with police officials from Kemptville, Nepean, Lancaster and other are municipal forces. A police guard of honor was formed at the graveside during the committal service.

MRS. ELWOOD C. MOYNES

The funeral service for Mrs. Lelia Moynes was held in the chapel of the Whaitam Funeral Home April 9. Bearers were grandsons Duane and Jon Warren, great-grandson Scott Warren and Robert Peake all of Belleville, Charles Barber and George Dumbleton both of Picton. Interment took place in Belleville cemetery. Masonic service.

She was lately a resident of 52 Centre St., Picton and before that lived at 224 Bridge St., Belleville. In her 86th year, she died in Kingston General hospital April 8.

Born in Frankford, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ceiland. She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Ralph Warren of Picton, two grandchildren and a great great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Elwood, and her son, Donald.

She was a member of Holloway United Church and very active in the church choir and in several womens groups affiliated with the church.

MAURICE CALDWELL BAUDER
Harrowsmith

Funeral service was held recently for retired stationary engineer, Maurice Caldwell Bauder, 74, of RR 3, Harrowsmith. Interment was in Calaraqui Cemetery.

Born in Ferslegh, Ont., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauder, he had resided in the Harrington area before moving to Harrowsmith.

He leaves a son, Morris Bauder, and four daughters, Mrs. Armilda Pitt, Mrs. Madeleine Dumbleton, Mrs. Thelma Martin and Mrs. Eleanor Freeland.

Also surviving are a brother Hubert J. Bauder, 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Bearers were: Lorne Finley, Phillips Pitt, Terry Freeland Michael, David and George Dumbleton.

Marine Society To Meet

SOUTH MARYSBURG — Prince Edward County's Marine Society will meet Friday night in Milford Hall to plan for the 1975 season, chairman Phil Dodds announced Wednesday.

The museum in the previously established Marine Memorial Park was opened last year and improvements or a possible addition will be discussed at the meeting.

Plans also will be made for the annual Mariners' Service to be held the second Sunday in August at South Bay United Church. Also several special field trips to the marine museum will be discussed.

A number of new marine artifacts have been donated on a loan basis.

The museum and park are located at South Bay, three miles south of the hamlet of Milford.

County Sets Grant Deadline

PICTON — Prince Edward County council plans to meet on May 19 with all delegations seeking grants for 1975 from the county.

Chairman of the finance committee George Potter said all persons seeking grant assistance should make an application to meet with council on this special day.

Deadline for all considerations is May 30, when the regular session of county council is held at Shire Hall.

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Union Carbide	31⅞	Cutset Cocos	6⅞
Cutset Cocos	6⅞	Wilcocks and Grey	20⅞
Wilcocks and Grey	20⅞	Walkers W. A.	31⅞
Walkers W. A.	31⅞	Westburne Trans.	21⅞
Westburne Trans.	21⅞	Westons	30⅞

Downtown Demolition

The final stage of demolition on buildings to be cleared for the site of Century Place downtown has been completed with the taking down of the old Tip Top Tailor building. Workmen began working early Tuesday evening and continued until past midnight.

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9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.
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9:00 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

Top Spellers

The Belleville Y's Men Club held a spelling bee this week in which 40 contestants spelled their way through difficult words at Centennial Secondary School. The event was organized by the youth committee under chairman James Galway to tie in with Education Week and the 50th anniversary of Y's Men here. Winners David Wilson and Mary Anne Chapman are shown with their awards as H. L. Collins, Y's Men president, looks on, as does moderator Norma Clarke.

Consumers Frontier Shop
LEVI'S

Concert Brass Gives Solid Performance at Centennial

By EUGENE LANG

A rewarding evening was in store for the many hundreds who braved the April showers Wednesday night to attend an other attraction of Artsfest '75, this time a double-barrelled musical event made up of the Concert Brass and the Trentones.

Formed roughly three years ago, the Concert Brass consists of eighteen musicians of various ages who play those instruments from a band that we usually consider "blaring" — trumpets, horns, trombones, tubas and the like. Under the capable leadership of Jack Green, they demonstrated that they can possess mellowness and a warm wholesome softness of tone that belies our previous adjective. The eleven numbers they performed gave them ample opportunity to exhibit the many facets of their ensemble capabilities.

Three selections that were memorable in rendition were Bonaparte's Retreat, Ameican Patrol, and Jesus Christ Superstar, all arranged for the group by local musician Larry Brown. The trombones and trumpets in their trio tunes brought forth appreciative applause from out front. Perhaps more lively item could be used by the trumpets in future than the dragging measures of the Cornet Carillon. Euphonium soloist Bill Campbell negotiated his cello-like counterpart with ease and ability in his solo number.

In existence a little number of years, the Trenton-based barbershop group known as the Trentones added an aura of nostalgia as many of the known ditty from yesteryear was recreated in the old close harmony style that sets this type of unaccompanied singing apart from any other and gives it a distinctiveness all its own. Director Ray Williams cajoled and coerced from his forty-odd male voices fine blendings of tone, union of approach, and nuances of varying degrees. The closing number was outstanding in its delivery.

The Quartet Nothin' but Treble featured Grant McBride, Brenk Daniels, Ross Galloway and Art Brooks, who attained careful control and nicety of balance in their various songs.

Previous to the actual performance, a surprise was in store for Conductor Jack Green as he became the honored recipient of the annual Cultural Award given to the person who has who has contributed the most in any one year to the cause of the arts. In this instance music.

Alderman Jean Smith presented Mr. Green with a cheque for $100 and a specially commissioned painting created by local artist Mrs. Barbara Whelan. The painting memorializes Mr. Green's long life of dedication to the cause of music. Lt. Col. Ian Sutherlan Army with which he has been so actively associated for over many decades.

This award has been presented annually since 1968 by the City of Belleville to recognize those in this community who have given freely of their artistic talents and abilities for the betterment of all.

Thoughts in retrospect. A night of light music that brought out the best of two groups, in this, their joint initial appearance before local hearers. A slight shortening of the time length would make this impressive and one deletion from each organization. Everyone enjoyed this Brass-Barbershop evening of music, except those who weren't there.

Shelter Ordered

Belleville's downtown board of management will be installing a covered bus stop near the intersection of Front and Bridge Streets within a month, said board chairman Jack Ireland Wednesday.

The enclosure — designed for shopper convenience during bad weather — is being purchased by the board at a cost of approximately $1,700.

Explaining the cost, Mr. Ireland said the booth will be sturdy enough to resist vandalism.

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Two CFB Hercs Airlift Canadians Out of Saigon

TRENTON — An armed forces Hercules from CFB Trenton arrived in Hong Kong today with 34 Canadians aboard after a flight from Saigon in South Viet Nam.

A defence department spokesman said today from Ottawa it is not known how many members of the Canadian mission in Saigon were aboard the evacuation flight.

The spokesman said he had no precise breakdown of the passengers but said there still are Canadians in South Viet Nam.

The external affairs department could not be reached for comment today.

The Hercules is one of two aircraft from CFB Trenton which have been in Hong Kong on standby duty since early April, one since April 4 and the other since April 7. Both planes, from 436 Squadron, were on training missions in the Pacific Ocean area before landing in Hong Kong.

Once there, external affairs department officials requested the aircraft remain on standby in case they were needed to airlift Canadians out of Saigon.

Hong Kong is a stop-over location in the approximate 24-week training mission each plane began in March. The aircraft were due back in Trenton April 10 and 17.

It is not known when they will return to the base.

A base spokesman said Wednesday the two planes are commanded by Trenton, residents, Capt. Murray Dunn and Maj. Cliff Zacharias.

The two are among 27 men now in Hong Kong. Fourteen of the men are attached to 436 Squadron, the base training squadron, while the remainder are from bases across Canada.

A defence department spokesman said 20 of the remaining Canadians are missionaries or in similar vocations who were reported to have shown no interest in being airlifted to Hong Kong. Ten journalists also remain in the country.

Earlier reports indicated eight people were still in South Viet Nam trying to get Vietnamese dependants to safety.

Industry Missing

PICTON — A new industry announced for Picton Edward in early 1975 has, to date, failed to receive a grant from the Ontario Development Corporation needed for operations to begin.

Galaplast Industries Inc., originally requested a loan of $353,000, from the ode but later agreed to change the request to $180,000. No grant has been announced, however.

Machinery and some raw materials were moved from Denver, Colo. where a Galaplast plant had been in operation.

Prince Edward director of economic development William Duggan this week told council he understands that the grant application has been rejected and Galaplast Industries Inc. "is not physically here."

The new industry had rented a hanger at Loch Slop industrial park from Wickes Canada Ltd. a recreational vehicle firm that folded operation here last spring and now is sub-leasing its space.

Last month Wickes instructed its lawyer to padlock the doors since Galaplast Industries Inc. had not paid its rent.

Mr. Duggan stressed he knows nothing definite concerning the fate of Galaplast.

MORE

Industry Take 2

Bloomfield reeve Ben Prinsen suggested potential "fly by night" industries should not be welcomed to the industrial park.

Mr. Duggan replied there was nothing "fly by night" in plans for Galaplast's location here.

"I don't know the internal financial structure of this company," said Mr. Duggan.

"They were recommended by the Ontario government," he added.

District at a Glance

Two Students Hired

PICTON — Two students in museum technician from Algonquin College will spend the summer at the Prince Edward County museum and the Macaulay House.

Salaries for Donna Mid-winter and Charles Baird will be paid by the college and the students will be lodged in Macaulay House. A food allowance of $20 per student per week will be paid.

Race Date Nears

TRENTON — The Kinsmen Club of Trenton and the Chamber of Commerce are in the midst of plans for the annual soap box derby, May 19. During the Victory Day celebrations, sections of King and MacLellan Sts. will be closed to traffic for part of the day.

Signs Need Repair

PICTON — Prince Edward County engineer Donald Clark this week told Prince Edward County councillors fingerboard signs marking the roads are being vandalized.

The fingerboard at Dugway Hill has been stripped on two separate occasions and the fingerboards damaged beyond repair. Other signs have been damaged by gun fire or removed by breaking off posts.

Church Shows Film

TRENTON — The movie, Eighteen, will be shown at the Wesleyan Methodist Church on Sunday at 7 p.m. as a means of contributing to understanding between parents and teenage children. The 52-minute film depicts the story of a girl's life at age 18.

County Gets New Trucks

PICTON — Prince Edward County will purchase three trucks for roads department from Andrews' Motors of Picton for $23,300, plus tax. The decision was made after tenders were opened. The sale was awarded to the lowest bidder.

Sills Joins Committee

PICTON — Athol deputy-reeve Harold Sills has been appointed chairman of Prince Edward County council's property and supply committee. He replaces former Picton reeve Norm Crookwright, who resigned recently because of ill health.

Reeve Says One-tier Study by End of Year

PICTON — County government will not be discussed at public meetings until late in 1975 predicts Hallowell reeve Keith MacDonald, chairman of Prince Edward County council's county government committee.

He told councillors this week a brief expanding the information relative to a restructured county government was presented to his committee recently by James Farrington of the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs.

He noted that in 1974 county council voted for a further study of a one — tier system of government and Mr. Farrington's brief based on the county's 1974 budget, estimated the costs for each municipality under a county government system.

Tax levies and a mill rate were estimated on the basis of last year's budget but other considerations such as police protection have not been studied.

"Data collection is fine and dandy but unless there is more public interest where is this going to go? asked reeve MacDonald, noting the small turn out last spring when public meetings on the county government proposal were held.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson observed there is a tendency for a small turn out at any public meeting, regardless of the issue.

"If we offer people the opportunity to come, isn't that really sufficient? he asked.

County warden Clifford Walker said he does not feel the figures provided to the county government committee are necessarily the needed figures.

"We need some way of projecting what a change to county government would cost," he stressed.

Parents Visit School

PICTON — Parents packed Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Wednesday for Achievement Night '75 presented in conjunction with Education Week.

Among the displays featured was a Metric exhibit titled What is a Hecto Pascal.

Also figgured was a slide show of students using the library at PECI.

Several theatre arts presentations provided highlights of the night and included hits such as Lady Luck.

Students Get Silver Opportunity

Morton-Parker Ltd. production manager Lawrence Hamilton points out the process used in making silverware to senior grade students of Trenton High School Wednesday. The 13 students toured the silverware manufacturer's plant in conjunction with an Education Week program to improve students' knowledge of Trenton Industry. Other grade 7 to 13 students visited a variety of Trenton plants.

Mayor Defends Regional Government

CHERRY VALLEY — "Do what you can to keep Prince Edward County as a unit and retain its identity" was the advice Mayor Gerald Richard of Newcastle offered Picton Rotarians and their guest at the annual Rural — Urban night held recently in Cherry Valley.

Mayor Richard is chief magistrate of a new town which includes four formerly separate municipalities in the regional district of Durham.

"Regional government in Durham is serving its purpose," declared the mayor in citing advantages of the new system.

He observed the rapid expansion of the city of Toronto and the vast amount of land held by developers as threats to land use for agricultural purposes. With amalgamation of planning boards and other services, regional government has resulted in recognition of the importance of preserving agricultural land, and even urban people have become concerned over land use. Under regional government agriculture is recognized as being of greater importance than ever before.

Mayor Richard noted under the regional system the regional municipal government has more authority and more financing municipal expenditures which have been based on land assessment is outdated. The tax structure must be revised and come from other sources to relieve the heavy burden on real estate.

Introduced by Rev. Robert Sherwin, Mayor Rickard was thanked by Dan Neilsen.

Carl Handley thanked the Rotary Club on behalf of guests attending with Rotarian hosts.

All-woman Honor Guard First in Canada's History

TRENTON A third of the 160 women at CFB Trenton will help write a new page in Canadian military history early next month.

Fifty women, drawn from all ranks of the service, will act as the first all-woman military guard of honor may when Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon arrives at the base as guest of honor at an all-woman mess dinner.

The all-ranks mess dinner is being held in conjunction with International Woman's Year (IWY).

Base protocol officer Capt. Bob Burke said this week the formation of the guard of honor stems from suggestions made at the base aimed at commemorating IWY '75.

"Across Canada, different women in uniform at CFB Trenton, she is also one of 30 who will be part of Canadian military history as a member of Canada's first all-women guard of honor.

"You must have practice and you have to pull women off their jobs to practice."

Since the armed force are already working at minimum staff, taking the women from their jobs three half-days a week overloads the remaining staff members.

"You must also appreciate that these girls don't do this every day," said the captain. The women must learn to act in unison in marching and handling a rifle with military posture.

Private Susan McKinnon adjusts the lens of a camera in preparation for picture taking. The former Toronto resident is a photography technician and one of 160 different projects," he said. At CFB Trenton, the decision was made to create an all-woman honor guard "to be used for specific occasions".

That occasion will arise with the arrival of Lt.-Gov. McGibbon. Since the Ontario Lieutenant-Governor is of viceregal status, said Capt. Burke, military protocol demands a guard of honor, a duty normally fulfilled by the male counterpart of the military.

Since March, the 30 women have been drilling three days each week to acquire the skills needed in an honor guard.

Creation of a guard in today's military, said Capt. Burke, "is a very difficult task these days".

Lathe Operation

Ian Taylor, a Grade 9 student at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton, demonstrates for the public during Wednesday's Achievement Night 1975 at PECI. He outlines how a trayer lathe operates in one of the school's machine shops.

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Conflict and Political Upheaval in a World 30 Years Removed from VE-day

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

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As April, 1975, recedes into May, we are coming up to the 30th anniversary of the final liberation of the captive European nations of Nazi Germany and on May 8 of the end of the war in Europe.

For those who remember, it's hard to believe we are separated from those still dynamic events by 30 years, every one of them filled with wars, rumors of wars and threats of wars, plus other unanticipated shocks to the human system, social as well as economic.

Since 1945 and literally within days of the end of the global war first in Europe then in Asia on Aug. 14, 1945, the anti-colonial wars we have been familiar with in our time would begin. The determined leaders who started them would call them "wars of liberation."

And the major Western nations, with colonial empires about to be partitioned, were confused. Surely the "liberation" had already taken place with the freeing of the great democracies of Western Europe, France, Holland, Belgium, Denark, Norway and Czechoslovakia from Nazi terror and horrible misrule.

Yet in Asia, the Middle East and later Africa, most of these historic democracies would be divested of empires by the indigenous peoples they ruled. The Dutch East Indies would soon become the independent giant island republic of Indonesia.

There would be a brutal guerrilla war in British Malaya, one which the British won, then set about to form the multi-racial independent Southeast Asian kingdom of Malaysia.

A liberated Burma would go its own not entirely happy way as a socialist state angry with all its neighbors, Communist-created as well as non-Communist.

The tragic dissolution of British India into warring Pakistan and India with the terrible bloodbath of 1947-48, still was three years away from the end of the war in Asia in August, 1945.

In fact the war's end came so fast in Asia that British troops were requesting surrending Japanese troops to help them keep law and order in the European colonies from which they had conquered, in 1942-43 and whose conquest loosened forever the bonds of European empires in Asia, which appeared so strong before Pearl Harbor.

The Vietnam conflict still rages, would break out within weeks of the end of war in Asia, with French-indoctrinated Ho Chi Minh, who learned Marxism in Paris universities, fighting the colonial French with the weapons dropped to what would be the Viet Minh Communists, during the Japanese occupation.

In the Middle East, the British would be forced to leave the Syrian mandate carved out arbitrarily for them in 1919 and the British would go through the sad experience of keeping a hopeless peace in their Palestine mandate which world Jewry wanted for a homeland for the Jews.

And yet on balance, as the economists like to put it, the end of the global conflict in 1945 would lead to many downstream benefits for the future world of the 20s and 30s, the formation at last of a European Common Market, the bursting forth of many areas of need for mankind, advances in medicine and the sciences, and a genuine awareness after 1945 that we could never afford this kind of a war again and so far have kept to that determination.

Even the much-criticized "nuclear balance of terror" of the 50s and 70s played its role in keeping atomic weapons in the arsenals and not on the launching pads.

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Hospital Draws Praise

Not for the first time, Belleville General Hospital has come in for praise from outside observers.

Last week The Intelligencer reported the comments of the Rev. H. Blondell, a Detroit priest who came here after several of his parishioners were involved in a major traffic accident.

Mr. Blondell was high in his praise of the nursing staff and of a hospital supervisor who went out of her way to reassure the injured as well as the family by telephone.

The letter echoes similar commendation by other visitors whose enforced confinement has been eased by expert care and a friendly atmosphere at BGH.

In the same vein, the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's University, Douglas Waugh, in a recent letter to The Kingston Whig-Standard, has this to say of the extended campus teaching program in Belleville as it affects BGH: ". . . It is true that distance will create logistic problems for both teachers and students. I do not believe, however, that this will be reflected in a lower quality of education at Belleville General Hospital. Indeed, the calibre of the medical staff at that hospital and the enthusiasm with which it has welcomed us convince me that, with adequate financing, the quality of education would be of the highest order."

Recognition such as this is not given lightly, so there will be renewed satisfaction among hospital staff and public alike that BGH has been accorded so high once again. No hospital can afford to be second rate, but when it provides first-rate care, combined with that something extra in the human touch, then a community is fortunate indeed.

Shifting the Blame

For a profession that draws so much publicity to itself, all the way from teacher salary negotiations to board disapproval of people under its jurisdiction failing to the press, the education field is sensitive to a degree

There was Hastings board's chagrin about the Press getting wind of a proposed program of sex education. Now the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board, left without an attendance counselling service, is taking of a possible misunderstanding of a "press report which may have given it the wrong slant."

The report had to do with questioning of the efficiency of the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County in the area of attendance counselling by Maynooth trustee Rev. L. P. Casartelli. However, Father Casartelli is since reported to have reaffirmed his original position, stating he would not go back on his word.

It is not uncommon for individuals and boards to plead they have been misquoted, or misinterpreted, when something appears in print that displeases them. The Press for its part does not claim to be absolutely correct on every occasion, and it certainly is ready to correction where justified. In the above case that it strikes us as yet another case of a public board attempting to shift the blame elsewhere.

An 'Indifferent' Public

From Bishop Fulton Sheen comes an expression of concern that echoes the feelings of many in this 200th anniversary year in America of a decline in the sense of apathy abroad in the land, "almost of indifference."

He senses too a crisis of leadership, noting that great leaders are born not in times of affluence but rather of adversity.

Economic adversity there is in the United States, but the overall economic and political climate is not of the backs-to-the-wall nature that might bring about the re-emergence of a Roosevelt or a Truman.

Meanwhile, with regard to the fading U.S. role in Southeast Asia, there is irony in the contemplation of what went before politically in Cambodia and what is in effect now. If we are concerned primarily with the encroachment of Communism and the consequent threat to civil liberties, the regime the Reds have supplanted was no paragon of virtue either.

Similarly in South Vietnam governments have come and gone, each scarcely less corrupt than the one that went before. Now the country apparently is entering the death throes of what element of democracy remains, with President Thieu gone and an aging and ailing vice-president in his place.

Jocelyn Boosts Canada

When it comes to golf, it used to be Al Balding and Stan Leonard who carried the flag for Canada.

They are now virtually retired from the pro circuit and today, in this International Women's Year, it is the lively and attractive Jocelyn Bourassa, from Shawinigan, who has stolen the limelight. Miss Bourassa was running second for a time to winner Sandra Palmer in this big women's tournament at Palm Springs, in the shade of the mountains and under the warm California sun, at the weekend.

In the end the Quebec player slipped to 6th place with several others, but her Gallic temperament, banter and accent won her a lot of attention, and there were comments by U.S. commentators to Montreal and next year's Olympics.

Whenever the world situation becomes too much it is pleasant to tune into golf or tennis such as the Big Four women's tournament in Texas won by Chris Evert.

Women are now competing for bigger than ever prize money in tennis and golf — and the rewards are doing a lot of looking good.

An Authoritarian Law

Farm Products Act Sets Quotas

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — One of the serious indictments that can be made against the 30 years the PC rule in Ontario is that it initiated and has kept on the books one of the most obnoxious pieces of law to appear in Canada, and perhaps, no probably, the most obnoxious law we have ever had in the province.

Now, rather than abolish this law, as it has been advised to do by one of its own commissions, it has enlarged it.

The house, after a stormy, but short debate last week, passed Bill 27, an Act to Amend the Farm Products Marketing Act.

This amendment means that chicks, eggs, hatchery eggs and fowl now go under the same authoritarian control which tobacco has been in Ontario for a couple of decades.

And believe me it is authoritarian.

Everybody producing eggs and poultry will be under quota.

Repugnant as this is, it may be necessary, but the means used to achieve it are as offensive as the controls over tobacco have always been offensive, and they have always had a very bad smell to anyone with even slight knowledge of and faith in our political system.

For they give the provincial marketing board and local boards the power to fix quotas and do other unseemly things for any reason that they "consider proper."

And they give agents of the boards power of entry without a search warrant.

Agriculture and Food Minister Bill Stewart would say these powers are essential. But in saying so he would be ignoring the advice of the government's most renowned expert on these matters.

In 1972 J.C. McIlturi, in the third report of his inquiry into civil rights came out most strongly against the scope given these boards in Ontario.

What he found most offensive was the wording of "consider proper."

The former chief justice was not a man for tirades but he said such a broad authority should not be handed out and that, if really necessary, legislation should be spelled out in much more detail.

But his words might as well have been spoken to the winds. They have been ignored.

From which can we take the conclusion, that when it come to principle the PC's don't know the rules of the game.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

APRIL 24, 1975

The 21st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, won the citation of the president of the United States 24 years ago in 1951 (National June 21, 1951) for its part in checking the Chinese spring offensive in the Korean War. This was the first such citation ever awarded to a Canadian force.

1916—The Easter rebellion broke out in Dublin.

1945—Sandy rationing ended in Britain.

1950—The Red River which became rising at Winnipeg April 21, flooded most of Emerson, Man.

1953—Sir Winston Churchill became a Knight of the Order of the Garter.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

40 YEARS AGO

April 24, 1935.

The first consignment of approximately 2,000,000 lake trout under culture at the local Dominion Fish Hatchery during the past winter is expected to be distributed during the coming week through the northern lakes of Hastings and Frontenac Counties,it was stated at the hatchery today. A large quantity of maskinonge spawn taken from Beaver Creek, Marmora and the Omemee district in Victoria County is expected to be received for culture at the local hatchery this week.

50 YEARS AGO

April 24, 1925.

South Hastings Liberals will organize a new riding at a formal meeting to be held in the City Hall, Belleville, on May 13, according to plans made recently at a meeting of the Liberal executives for the two ridings of East and West Hastings. The present two ridings will be in part the new South Riding of Hastings. In May, officers will be elected and organization for the new riding will be perfected. This convention will not be held for the purpose of selection of a candidate for the next general election, but merely to get the new riding thoroughly organized.

Hopes of U.S. Recovery to Offset Pressure on $ Here

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For more than a year, the Canadian dollar has been under steady pressure on foreign-exchange markets. It recently fell below 98.5 cents (U.S.), its lowest value since September, 1971.

Whether the decline is good news or bad depends upon your point of view.

— A weakening dollar might help to ease world unemployment rate (7.2 per cent of the labor force) by making our exports less costly in foreign markets, and making imported foreign goods more expensive here.

—But it contributes to inflationary pressures, because we have no alternative but to keep on importing a wide range of items. And it's becoming increasingly obvious, as inflation pushes wage demands higher and higher, that unemployment is rising partly because many employers can't afford the increases demanded of them.

The movement of the dollar—or of any currency—is tied directly to the country's trade balance.

Canada's foreign trade has been in trouble for many months now, basically for two reasons:

—The five-fold increase in the price of the crude oil that Eastern Canada imports from the cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

—The worldwide recession (itself largely attributable to soaring international oil prices) that has reduced the demand for many of the Canadian raw materials that feed the factories of the United States, United Kingdom, European Community and Japan.

The real value of our exports (discounting inflation) fell by seven per cent last year.

The drop in the value on Canada's foreign trade in goods and services more than tripled, to $2,463,000,000 from $783-million

With the aid of an assistant he has prepared a report with 50 recommendations for improving traffic safety in Ontario and Edward Island. He has distributed 700 copies to government, county leaders and various organizations in the island.

"The response has been very good," he says. "A number of organizations have said they plan to use the report as a basis for discussion and where plan to enforce it."

Mr. McDonald said he undertook the project—it included research from other countries—because he is concerned about the high accident rate on the roads.

One of the recommendations would reduce speed limits to 50 miles an hour on many roads and another would make seat belts mandatory.

The so-called Chateau Cable—a group of Progressive Conservatives who have been meeting to discuss party philosophy prior to the next leadership convention—came in for a good deal of attention at this week's party caucus. Senior party members were said to have gave expressed annoyance that an organized faction was discussing prior to the convention, expected next spring.

There is hardly to prevent like-minded people from getting together," said a party member as saying, "but you don't have to hold the press about it."

When MP's send out questionnaires to their constituents, they usually have fewer than seven per cent returned. But Crawford Deaville (L—Toronto-Greenwood) has a new record. He has questioned, asking opinions on capital punishment, farm aid, and unemployment insurance, broadly speaking, he has brought

$5.5 billion this year, according to an estimate by Wood Gundy Ltd., investment dealers.

What's ahead for the dollar? Much depends on whether the monetary authorities in Ottawa—who manage our currency—decide it suits the Canadian dollar on the open market.

They are well equipped to do so because such support—our reserves of foreign exchange were a healthy $5.8 billion at the beginning of this month.

But since Ottawa has allowed the Canadian dollar to drift down this long and this far, it may allow it to keep on sinking.

With the worldwide recession still under way, Canada may be fortunate if this year's trade deficit is no worse than last year's.

Any real improvement in our trade outlook rests largely on the success or failure of the Ford administration's recent measures to revive the economy of the United States, which takes two-thirds of our exports.

The movement of investment capital also has a vital impact on foreign-exchange rates.

To a considerable extent, the weakness in the Canadian dollar can be interpreted as a lack of confidence in our economy among international investors.

Canada is going through a recession—there can no longer be any quibbling about definitions—and our federal government appears to be exhibiting a lofty lack of interest in the fundamental task of reinitiating real growth.

That appearance may yet may not be altered when Finance Minister John Turner brings down a new federal budget next month.

But until the current economic prospects do become brighter, it would be suicidal to intervene in some positive way, the Canadian dollar would likely to remain under pressure.

PEI Traffic Worries MP

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Normally, politicians leave special studies to royal commissioners, but David MacDonald (PC—Egmont) decided to tackle highway safety himself.

in more than 8,000 replies from the 21,000 circulars he sent out.

He hasn't had a chance to analyze the answers yet, but he says "a great majority" appear to favor capital punishment.

Information Canada publishes a regular catalogue of information "received or prepared by the reference section. . . . " The latest list contains 53 items and 37 of them refer to news released from other departments, all made public earlier.

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North Hastings Page

Sales Outlet Planned For Crafts, Produce

BANCROFT — Plans for the operation of a Farmers' Market and a Flea Market are well under way at the ARC Industries workshop at L'Amable.

The Market, which is proposed to operate each Saturday during July and August, will be located on property located at the South Baptiste Lake Road and Highway 62 north.

The property has been donated to the workshop for the market by the owners of the KOA Campground there.

The clients and staff from the workshop will be operating a concession stall and also will have crafts, tomato plants and other vegetables for sale.

According to ARC senior supervisor Ray Pronovitch, "We will be charging any exhibitors $2 membership and $2 weekly. We won't be providing any stalls . . . people will have to provide their own."

Mr. Pronovitch feels there is a demand for this type of operation in the North Hastings area.

"People have no outlet for their crafts or the produce of small market gardens," he said.

Not only will the produce of local market gardens be welcome but also the quilts, home baked goods and handwork as well as preserves, honey and maple syrup.

"There are no geographical restrictions for exhibiting," said Mr. Pronovitch. "We hope to have some folks from the Belleville, Prince Edward County and Peterborough areas."

At the moment the clients at the local ARC industries are busy making dolls and candles for sale as well as tending the produce crop in the inside greenhouse that they operate.

Hot Topic

As part of the school safety program run by the Bancroft detachment of the OPP, Constable Les Hebhard uses an Ontario Hydro safety display to demonstrate the dangers of electricity to students.

Hydro Dangers Seen

BANCROFT — The lights flash, the wires glow and the sounds of the children' gasps indicate the lesson on safety with hydro that Constable Les Hebbard has just taught has been an unqualified success.

As Community Services officer for the Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Constable Hebbard will be visiting every school in North Hastings and Lennox and Addington Counties during the next two months with a dramatic display from Ontario Hydro showing the school children what can happen if safety practices aren't followed.

"We're doing this display because we're into the schools a great deal with our other safety programs," said Constable Hebbard.

Only seven of the hydro displays are available for use in the schools and lessons by the OPP officers are geared to the age level on the children.

In addition to the hydro display, Constable Hebbard also introduces the kids to "Trevor" the safety bug.

Parents Studying Behavior

BANCROFT — A group of 25 North Hastings parents who have young teenage children have been meeting for the last three weeks with Jack Dixon of the Hastings County Board of Education in an effort to understand more fully their children.

The course is sponsored by the parents groups at North Hastings Senior Elementary School in Bancroft and the parents who attend have a concern for their children at heart.

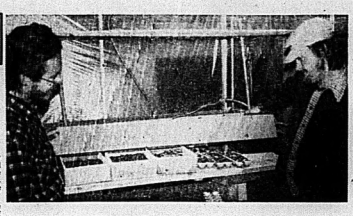
"I have a lot of confidence in our young people and I've very rarely had one let me down," Mr. Dixon told the local parents.

"However as much as I'm optimistic about them, we must realize that we certainly do have some young people who need a great deal of help," said Mr. Dixon.

The sessions at the local school will continues for another week.

Receipts Rolling

Anna Wilson and Thelma Yandt (seated) of the Bancroft unit of the Canadian Cancer Society collect results of canvass by volunteer Barbara Banks. Campaign chairman Anna Wilson reports good success so far for the campaign which will continue during the rest of April.



Growing Business

The greenhouse at the L'Amable ARC Industries Workshop has already yielded a crop of flowers sold through a local supermarket. Senior Supervisor Ray Pronovitch helps Lorne Davy check progress of plants to be sold at the summer Farmers Market.

Hastings Highlights

Student Honored

FRANKFORD — Lloyd Eyre, son of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Eyre of RR 1, Frankford has been named to the dean's list for the second term of the 1974-75 school year at Roberts Wesleyan College. Mr. Eyre is a second year religion — philosophy major at the college, a four-year, co-educational Christian college located west of Rochester, N.Y.

New 4-H Club Formed

CLOYNE — A new 4-H project, The Garden Club, has been started in Cloyne, with Mrs. Nell McFadden as leader, assisted by Mrs. Nadine Brumell. A course on Accessories for the Home will be given by the Women's Institute on April 23 at the North Addington Education Centre at 8 p.m. For further information contact Mrs. E. Ball, at 336-2420.

Ellis Plans Visit

BANCROFT — The mobile office of Hastings MP Jack Ellis will be in this village on April 28 at 10 a.m.

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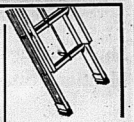

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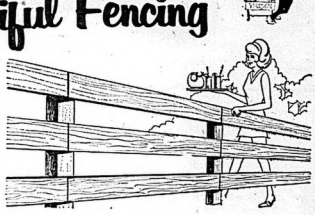

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Pay Bill Stalled

Speaker Backs NDP Argument

OTTAWA (CP) — Improper amendments to the bill which would increase parliamentary salaries by one-third brought consideration of the proposed raise to an abrupt but temporary halt Wednesday.

Commons Speaker James Jerome backed a New Democratic Party argument that the bill was improperly amended in committee and ruled that "I can't allow it to proceed."

NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles had argued that the bill should be sent back to committee, but Mr. Jerome said he could not order such a move.

Instead, he ordered that the bill be stripped of the offending clauses and returned to the House only after being reprinted. New amendments would be considered after the bill came back to the Commons.

Mr. Knowles said a government spokesman agreed that it was unlikely to resurface in the House until sometime next week.

The bill would increase MP salaries to $24,600, retroactive to July 8, 1974, from the current $20,000.

Of the annual salary, $10,600 would be in the form of tax-free allowances. Cost-of-living raises of up to seven per cent a year also would be allowed during the current Parliament, with a commission set up to recommend subsequent increases.

Mr. Knowles, a vociferous opponent of the proposed raise, said outside the House that Mr. Jerome's decision was "an unsatisfied century."

"At least now the country will know by the delay what's going on."

The 66-year-old expert on Commons procedure told reporters the only precedent he had been able to find for a bill being stripped of committee amendments was in 1914.

But he acknowledged that the amendments, providing for the living-cost escalation and the commission for future increases, can be reinstated "if the government wants to put those dastardly things back in."

Mr. Knowles said if the government makes any more slips on the bill "I'll be ready" to act again, but the government spokesman said the bill will be studied for the next few days "because we'll want to be very careful."

Shulman Says Report Mentions SIU Payments

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, said Wednesday that a RCMP report, not released by the federal government, contains a sworn statement that three federal cabinet ministers received a total of $54,000 from the Seafarers International Union (SIU).

However, Federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said in Ottawa the report contained an unproven allegation by an SIU member who gave varying versions about the amounts of payments and the names of recipients.

The SIU member said he had proof but when RCMP investigated, said papers proving his allegation were missing, Mr. Allmand said.

Dr. Shulman said in an interview the money presumably came from shipping companies and was "for the purpose of ensuring that the federal cabinet did not enforce hay days regulations in union contracts."

Lay days are days when ships are in port, usually picking up or discharging cargo.

The report is of an investigation into allegations Dr. Shulman made last November that politicians and government officials had been bribed by SIU officials attempting to prevent action against waterfront violence.

Mr. Allmand said his hope is to release policing and allegations made, the names of persons who made the allegations and the conclusion reached by RCMP in each case.

Dr. Shulman, who said he learned of the contents of the report from a police source, said the report recommends against preferring charges, on grounds there was no proof the ministers received money from the SIU and, even if they did, they would be breaking no law.

Dr. Shulman said the sworn statement was to the effect that two cabinet ministers each were paid $21,000 and the third $12,000.

Mr. Allmand said figures given by the SIU member were between $54,000 and $75,000.

Dr. Shulman said he knows the names of the three cabinet ministers but said he would not give the names because "it would be very difficult for them to defend themselves."

The report outlines allegations that the SIU keeps two sets of books to avoid disclosure of political donations, he said.

Mr. Allmand said the investigation included a check into SIU finances but not a check into complaints of criminal behavior within the union because such allegations already were being investigated by Ontario Provincial Police.

Travel Control Bill To Be Rigidly Applied

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — "No statute in Ontario is going to be more rigidly and more ruthlessly enforced than Bill 168," Frank Drea, member of the legislature for Toronto Scarborough Centre and parliamentary assistant to the minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Wednesday.

The bill, known as the Travel Industry Act, is designed to protect the public from unscrupulous and fly-by-night travel operators. Unlicensed and shady operators might be fined up to $25,000 and a minimum of two years in jail for infractions.

Author of the bill, Mr. Drea said more than 200 delegates at the spring convention of the Ontario Motor Coach Association that the provincial police and rackets squad will police the new act "and they've never lost a case."

"The funny games are over," Mr. Drea said. "I hope anybody on the outside planning to pull a fast one realizes he will be made a horrible example of in the courts."

He said the new legislation will be passed in three weeks.

Lottery Is Popular

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Welch, minister of culture and recreation, was joking with his staff Wednesday about scalping Wintario lottery tickets.

"We're the victim of our own success," he said.

The reason for all the smiles in the ministry offices these days is the overwhelming public acceptance of the province's first-ever lottery.

A total of 2,160,000 tickets were printed for the first draw—to be held May 15—and 1,820,000 were released for sale April 17. The tickets were sold out within days and thousands more are being rushed to retail outlets.

Receptionist Susan Minas, stationed at her desk in Ontario Lottery Corp. headquarters in a downtown office tower, is besieged with telephone inquiries.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Prince Charles Starts His Tour of Arctic

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — The Prince of Wales arrived Thursday to a frigid sunset at the start of the Arctic leg of his 11-day Canadian tour.

Prince Charles, who began his visit in Ottawa Sunday, is spending most of his time in the Arctic, his first Northern trip since 1970 when he travelled here with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The tour ends April 30 in Winnipeg.

Protected only by his camelhair top coat, wearing neither gloves nor hat, he still stopped for several minutes in freezing temperatures to chat with some of the 200 persons on hand to greet his aircraft.

Before departing the airport for his hotel and dinner with the commissioner and local officials, the young prince also picked up a new name.

In the Inuit language he is known as Atamaloo Pentecost-The Big Boss's Son—and that's the way the people awaiting his arrival referred to him.

There was no indication in his reception at this town of about 2,200 population of reports in Ottawa that the native people were upset at remarks he made Monday at a City Hall luncheon.

Tagak Curley, director of land claims for the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada which represents some 17,000 Eskimos, said the prince showed "no respect for Inuit integrity" when he said: "I shall be very, very careful as to whose land I rub.

"You never know what you are going to meet under the ice."

Today Charles begins his tour of the High Arctic by watching a snowmobile race here before flying north to Pangnirtung where he is to meet village officials, talk with local inhabitants and over-fly the newly-created Baffin Island National Park on his way back to Frobisher.

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The Annual General Meeting of the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society has been rescheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Monday 28th April 1975 at the animal shelter on Avondaigh Road, Belleville.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect Directors, receive reports and any other business as may be properly conducted by such a meeting.

The meeting was rescheduled because of a misunderstanding over the first meeting being scheduled for the 31st March which was Easter Monday. It is to be hoped that as many members as possible will be present to hear the reports and discuss the future of the shelter in Belleville.

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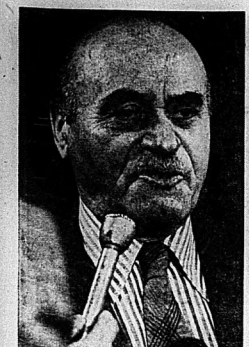

Communist Leader

For half a century William Kashtan has dedicated himself to advancing the cause of Communism in Canada. Mr. Kashtan joined the Young Communist League in 1927 and became leader of the Communist Party of Canada in 1963. (CP Photo)

Canadian Communist Looks Back Over Life

EDMONTON (CP) — For half a century William Kashtan has dedicated himself to advancing the cause of communism in Canada. He says he can see steady progress.

Mr. Kashtan, 63, joined the Young Communist League in 1927 and became leader of the Communist Party of Canada in 1963.

The product of a "working class family," Mr. Kashtan said he began reading Karl Marx at the age of 12 and became a Communist because of a "general feeling of dissatisfaction."

"Generally the workers hadn't the affluence one talks about and still don't have it. . . . Their conditions led to the feeling that there was a need for change.

"What assisted me in this regard was reading literature which my dad had brought home, including The Worker, which was published by the Communist party at that time.

"Reading the paper opened my eyes to the fact that there was a different way of seeing things, that one didn't have to accept poverty and indignity as a way of life, that there's a different kind of world possible if men set their minds to it and worked at it."

Mr. Kashtan, who lives in Toronto with his wife Della, remembers the lean years as a young party organizer in Toronto and Montreal. He was paid $4 a week and had to depend on friends for a room for the night or spend it in an all-night restaurant.

He remembers when the party was illegal in Canada and had to organize under another name or secretly. Authorities were never friendly to Communists, he said in an interview, and one of his earliest memories was of police breaking up an open-air meeting in Toronto.

"They threw me in a police van with two black eyes and I was charged with assault and battery of the police and I got 30 days in jail.

"I remember going down to Windsor when the auto plants were being shut down (during the Depression) and it was an exxie sight. Those big plants and not a worker to be seen.

"We had demonstrations every day, parades up and down the city asking for relief. And at that time, as now, a cold-blooded approach was taken by the establishment."

The Depression was the party's most active period and a time when its strength was the greatest, he said. It now has about 5,000 members.

Since the Depression, the party has had a poor reception from Canadian voters but Mr. Kashtan said this isn't discouraging.

"We don't measure our success by elections. . . .

"Generally speaking, we motivated ourselves by what we estimated to be the important question needed to be solved at a certain stage of development. . . .

"It's a measure of a people's development that they may support parties that have been betraying them all along. But we never betrayed the Canadian people.

"Sooner or later it will come out. It may not be in my lifetime but the politics we are emasculating are increasingly being taken up by others because they are correct."

Coke Goes Metric

OTTAWA (CP) — Coca Cola drinkers will get slightly more for their money under metric conversion, says company spokesman Don Metherel. Each of the 296, 300 and 750 ml rounded metric sizes introduced by Coca-Cola Ltd. to replace the 6½, 10 and 26-ounce sizes will contain about 15 ml more coke.

Australia's Alice Springs Now Is Hotbed of Violence

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (Reuter)—Alice Springs, Australia's once sleepy desert settlement finally failed in novel A Town Like Alice, has become a hotbed of racial violence, drunkenness and prostitution.

With a floating population of 13,000, Alice Springs stands right in the centre of the continent. And, ironically, it has become the focal point of Australia's growing awareness of racial tension.

Flames in "the Alice," as the town is known, are being fanned by a crossfire of accusations from aborigines and the whites living in and around the town, troubled settlement.

The one point they agree on is that the underlying problem involves alcohol and its availability to the aborigines.

Publicans and liquor licence holders are leading the plea for greater control of drunkenness and rowdy behavior.

But aboriginal rights leaders say unscrupulous publicans have only themselves to blame since for the monster many helped create. Traditionally, aborigines in Australia have been protected from alcohol, and fear that its ready availability would cause a breakdown in black communities have apparently been realized.

It is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 aborigines live in the town and on nearby settlements.

Rights leaders say the vast majority of these people have lost dignity, discipline and respect for authority due to "grog running" in the town, which has a stagger top 71 liquor licences.

Rev. Jim Downing, chairman of the Institute for Aboriginal Development, is one of the community's strongest critics of alcohol dealers.

"For years they have served aboriginal and white drunks with impunity," he said. "Aboriginal girls only 13 and 14 years old are sold alcohol, and these girls become involved in prostitution."

Aboriginal rights workers charge:

—That taxi drivers carry flagons of wine to aboriginal reserves and sell them for $20 instead of the usual $2.

—That white staff on outstations near Alice Springs marking up the price of food and other goods sold to aborigines by up to 150 per cent.

—That white gas station attendants are charging $1 just to open on days they don't feel like working, and $2 on Sunday.

Aborigines at one settlement were refused access to fresh food by the manager for days at a time. While the build up in racial tension continues, fears grow that the basic causes of the problem will be overlooked and only the side issue treated.

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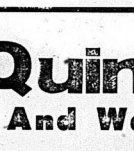

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What do you do with a tattle-tale?

Once your children are old enough to distinguish right from wrong, you've got this problem to face. How do you encourage them to tell you about misdemeanors without rearing them to be little rats?

This is one of those dilemmas unable to be solved by a blanket approach. Saying "No tattling, ever" is only asking for eventual trouble, when there arises a situation you should have been told about.

As a general rule of thumb, most parents distinguish between petty or spiteful tattling, and useful reporting of activities which are potentially dangerous.

But if you have a child who is a chronic whiner — "Mummm-mee, Rickie is being baaaad again" — you might start to correct his behavior by first examining the reasons he may have for tale-telling.

Most often it is a need for attention that motivates a tattler. He may be hurt by unfavorable comparisons made between him and another child. Tattling on some mindred of that child's is his way of gaining status and equalizing the score.

Sometimes it is a straight case of jealousy among children in the same family. The child who feels less loved and admired will often try to bring about the downfall of the one he believes to be the parents' favorite.

There are other children who may not be jealous but who still need a tremendous amount of attention. Tattling is a signal that they are in need of praise and encouragement.

Quarrelsome kids often seek an adult to solve a fight they think they are losing. By reporting that their opponent cheated or "played dirty" they hope to turn the tide in their favor.

Some children snitch on others out of a sense of deep insecurity about their own ability to resist temptation. Their feeling seems to be that if they don't run and tell someone, they may end up being "bad" themselves. By leaving and tattling, they achieve recognition and get some moral support.

To stop the tattling cycle, take a positive rather than negative approach.

Don't say things like "Nobody likes a tattle-tale" to a child. He'll assume that he is despised and quickly adopt this feeling about himself.

A child who is scolded or punished for tattling will only learn to never tell you anything, and can carry this "don't get involved" attitude to extremes.

Refusing to punish the children who have been turned in by the tattler is an unsatisfactory solution, especially if they really have been misbehaving. The injustice of letting them go scot-free will simply lead to the building up of futile resentment in the tattler's mind.

In a positive way, you can sit down with the little blabbermouth, and explain that it is not his responsibility to tell you what others are doing. Advise him to leave any situation he finds unpleasant or wrong, but that unless another child is in danger of being harmed, that he need not run and tell.

Chatting with the child may help you to see why he has been tattling, and may give you the chance to build up his image of himself so that he doesn't need the old patterns of attention-getting.

Talking about honor, and honesty and integrity with your children can help them define who they are, and where they stand in your eyes.

As long as a child considers the source of authority for his actions as being outside himself, he will continue to look for praise for his "goodness" from others. He'll tattle on others, and expect to be tattled on, since the reward for good behavior does not come from inside himself.

The child who has a solid sense of morality, and who can exercise his own controls over his behavior without looking for a parent or teacher to back him up, is not going to be a tattle-tale.

Mayor Jeffrey listens to Dr. MacDonald

Honest Re-evaluation of Roles Can Benefit Both Men, Women

"We can't move heaven and earth over-night, but we've made a start."

Attributing this statement to Lieutenant - Governor Pauline McGibbon, Mayor Robin Jeffrey used it to illustrate the progress that women have made during the past decade. She was speaking to a classroom of students and adults attending a seminar on the changing roles of men and women at Moira Secondary School's Reflections of Man program Wednesday.

Also speaking on the topic was Dr. Eleanor MacDonald of Planned Parenthood of Ontario, who joined Mayor Jeffrey in her optimistic outlook, but added that "men need liberating as well.

"Sexual stereotyping holds men down too. They leave school and look to the future with no option but working to support themselves and family, having to bear this responsibility."

Dr. MacDonald cited the example of a couple she knows who have worked out an arrangement in which the woman works in a professional position, and the man stays home as househusband. They are perfectly happy, she said.

"I am a feminist," she said. "The feminist movement is all about evaluating and re-evaluating roles, and doing it honestly. Men and women need to work out together their joint responsibilities."

Mayor Jeffrey told the audience about the shifts in responsibilities that have taken place in her home since she became mayor.

"If any of you young women here are thinking of entering political life, test your fiance out before you marry to make sure he believes in complete equality and can develop thick skin as husband of a politician."

Mayor Jeffrey said that although she has not experienced male discrimination since her "trial period" when she first became an alderman nine years ago, she finds that women are often poor supporters of other women.

"The most hate-filled comments that reach me come from women," she said.

In discussing this problem, Dr. MacDonald suggested that women have been forced into competition by society, in order to catch a man and "success", they have to smile a lot when they're in public.

"When they get alone and free with each other, then they can let their hair down and really be bitchy," she said, but with a smile.

The resentment of women towards other women was "to deal with seriously, as one of the things that the feminist movement must face.

Getting the message across to women about the real meaning of liberation may eliminate some of that resentment and anxiety, suggested Dr. MacDonald.

"We aren't saying down with homemakers and mother s. We aren't saying that women have to go out and work. What we're saying is that you have to have a choice in order to have any kind of value system. If a woman chooses to be a homemaker, that's great. But we don't need more housewives by default," she said.

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Integrating Handicapped New Goal of Education

The measure of any society is the provision it makes for its handicapped, r. J. G. Demeza, principal of Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf, old students at Moira Secondary School Wednesday.

Dr. Demeza was taking part in "Reflections of Man", the ay-long series of seminars organized at the school by Grade 13 English students.

"We do pretty well in Canada and in Ontario but we're not at the pinnacle of achievement yet," Dr. Demeza said.

He told students and guests of the school that there is a trend in educating the handicapped in the province to integration with regular classes.

He cautioned however, that there have been irrational uses of "good principle" when integration has been achieved at any cost.

"I'm not against in any way bringing the students into the mainstream of education. But we must focus on a wide range of needs of the handicapped." He said it is not practical for all school boards to provide for handicapped children at a local level. But in order to keep children more in their communities, provincial schools like Sir James Whitney have made changes recently designed to facilitate the eventual integration of the student.

"The key to integration is a good academic base," Dr. Demeza said, "so we start young." He said that the school has seven teachers who visit the homes of pre-schoolers.

Dr. Demeza added that new provincial programs allow student students, even those from northern Ontario, to go home on a regular basis. Only 125 of the 375 students at the school are resident on weekends now.

"When I started at the school the students went home only at Christmas."

Secretary Marjorie Prewer and her award-winning boss, Leslie Reid.

Leslie Reid Receives Award As NSA Boss of the Year

Deputy Director of Education for the Hastings County Board of Education, Leslie Reid received a surprise Wednesday night — the Boss of the Year award from the Belleville chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Nominated by Marjorie Prewer, his secretary since 1969, Mr. Reid was given the award by last year's winner Wilf Wilkinson.

Mr. Reid began his career in Belleville as head of history at Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute, and became principal of Quinte Secondary School when it opened. He was later made assistant superintendent of education, and was appointed to his present position after several years on the educational administrative council.

Active as a lay-reader in his church, St. Margaret's on-the-Hill, Mr. Reid is also an enthusiastic promoter of YMCA fitness programs.

The award presentation followed the guest speaker for the evening, Pete Wickemeyer, manager of the new Proctor and Gamble Specialties Limited. He spoke on the role and accountability of secretaries, and the boss-secretary relationship.

A barbershop group from Trenton, Nuthin But Treble, entertained during the dinner, attended by 40 secretaries and their bosses, both male and female.

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Ann Landers

Healthy People Can Break Degrading Relationships

Dear Ann Landers: I am very curious about something. I have been reading your column for a long time and must admit the advice you hand out is pretty smart. But what would happen if YOU were madly in love with an alcoholic, a woman chaser, a gambler, etc? Would you break off the relationship as you advise others to do?

Don't you realize that some people who write to you have been deeply involved with no-goods for years and it's not easy to say goodbye? It's a way of life for them—and it beats being lonesome.

Please don't tell me you're too wise to get mixed up with crooks, cheats, liars and weaklings. Give me a good answer. What would you do?— There Now

Dear Now: If I were madly in love with a "no-good" I'd get professional help and find out what was wrong with me that couldn't enthrone myself from a relationship that was so degrading.

People who have a healthy regard for themselves don't settle for destructive and abodge involvements.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been suspicious of my daughter's behavior for quite some time. She is 18 and has been going steady with a boy, 17. Although I've questioned her repeatedly about the late hours and the condition of her clothes when she comes in at dawn she always swears she's a good girl.

Yesterday her diary fell out of her desk drawer. I read it. Three weeks ago she wrote, "Sam and I got married tonight. It was the happiest event of my whole life."

I believe they have had sex but I don't think they got married. Of course I am sick about it. How can I mention this to my daughter without letting her know I read her diary? I know she'll be angry.

Please help me out of this box. — Unhappy Mother

Dear Mother: You'd better confess to your daughter that you read her diary and ask her to forgive you.

It is too late to give her a lecture on morality and abstinence. If the girl is having sex with her boyfriend, she needs information so she can protect herself from becoming pregnant.

If you are not equal to the task, make an appointment for her with the family doctor.

Dear Ann Landers: There are six couples in our card club. We meet every week in each other's homes.

There's this one couple who speak to each other in German. They are partners in every game and it is impossible for us to tell if they are sending signals or what. Even before we sit down to play, and after, when we are having refreshments, they converse in German.

Several of us would like to tell them to knock off the foreign chit-chat or join another club. We think it is rude and it could also be unfair. Please help us. — Fed Up

Dear Fed: I'm not in your club so I can't tell that couple to knock off the foreign chit-chat. But surely, in your group of 10, there must be one person who has the courage to speak up and tell them it makes everyone uncomfortable when a language is spoken that no one understands. Since YOU wrote, I nominate you for the assignment.

Doris Clark

Smoking and Vitamin C

Smoking, according to Dr. W. J. McCormick, of Toronto, is the "greatest despoiler of vitamin C, depletes the body of the vitamin by the adrenal reaction, and the toxics of the smoke which have a destructive action on the stored chemical."

"Over 10 years ago, in laboratory and clinical tests, it was found that the smoking of one cigarette, as ordinarily inhaled, destroyed the vitamin C content of an average orange. This observation was confirmed by researchers in the United States and in Poland."

from Get Well Naturally, by Linda Clark.

Next time you have a cold and start the business of going onto fruit juices — which is excellent — don't reach for a cigarette at the same time. If you go by me, never reach for one again.

Dear Doris: I have a girl friend who gives home parties for a firm. I mean the porties women invite other women to, to show off products and expect the women to make a purchase. This is directed to her:

I have attended jewelry, a bathroom products party, lingerie parties, sell plunge parties and kitchen container parties. I have also turned down invitations to other parties at your home.

I find I cannot afford you as a friend. I am sorry I had to buy my friendship with you. I hope one day you will get out of this business and that your friends (whom you have used for your own personal gain) still hold in the back of their minds enough friendship to become good friends again.

I'm only sorry I didn't realize this earlier. It would have saved me quite a bit of money.

Fed Up With Home Parties.

Dear Fed Up: I couldn't agree more. If a woman undertakes this kind of entertaining, it ought to be made very clear to everyone — at the time the invitation is given — just what the commercial angle is. Then the person invited either comes because of actual interest in the items to be shown, or politely declines the invitation, with no hard feelings.

Dear Doris: I am enclosing a quarter and a stamped envelope for "Betty At The Ball Game".

We always read your column. I clip them often for my scrap book, when they express my philosophy of life; and I hope they will influence my children when they grow up.

Mr. G.S.

Dear Mr. G.S.: You will enjoy "Betty" — which I am sending along.

I clip columns myself — other people's. I also keep a scrap book of some of my favorite poems. You are doing a fine thing in saving any bit of philosophy which you think you can share later with your children, as well as enjoy yourself (whether they are written by me or by somebody who can claim fame as a philosopher!)

There is helpful Canadian literature which may shed light on your problem. Write to Doris about it, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Women's Exchange Sells Handicrafts

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)— The women around here didn't wait for women's lib to get organized.

A visitor will find American handicrafts in a 165-year-old log room in the fall pine country. It houses the Sandhills Woman's Exchange, which opened its doors in 1922 and takes its name from the centuries-old tradition of barter in the region.

The exchange is devoted to "helping others to help themselves" by being volunteer agents for women and some men in the southeastern United States.

Handicrafted items are accepted on consignment and displayed in the cabin. A showroom, kitchen and tea room have been added.

The original operators of the exchange, a small group of women, travelled through the Carolinas teaching handicrafts and collecting the finished products. Today more than 100 members of the Sandhills organization act as salespeople and supervise the kitchen and tea room.

Prices range from 50 cents for a walnut-faced doll to $200 for a large patchwork quilt. The money is sent directly to the consignors and many persons have been able to educate their children and solve family health and housing problems by selling their handiwork.

Among the articles for sale are hooked and braided rugs, knitted and crocheted bed spreads, baby clothes, dolls, toys, needlepoint, pottery, bird houses, gingham sunbonnets and beeswax candles. One of the most popular items is pine kindling.

There is also a food counter with French-fried peanuts, oatmeal and raisin cookies, pound and fruit cakes, divinity and fudge, as well as a section of preserves, featuring the southern jelly made of scuppernong grapes.

Shrivel On the Vine

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — For the first time in the United States, raisins are being dried on the vine. Drying canes are secured on the spot they would be at pruning dormancy, then the vines are sprayed with a chemical which induces shrivel. The vine-dried raisin is lighter colored and sweeter tasting, says Vince Petrucci who developed the process.

Second Look Program

EDMONTON (CP) — The YWCA with assistance from the University of Alberta extension department, is offering a spring program for women who are contemplating changing their roles in life. Known as The Second Look, the course is designed for women whose family needs have changed or who are contemplating a change in their lives as a result of retirement or job placement.

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In Case You Didn't Know

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Notes From The Tropical Garden

There are still a few Pomeranian puppies at the Tropical Garden Pet Shop, 301½ Front St. And arriving today, a new shipment of all kinds of fish for you aquarist types . . . Also new at the Tropical Garden are the latest fashion in bird cages, once made of bamboo. These cages are available up to seven tiers, and if you can't conceive what that looks like, you're welcome to visit the Tropical Garden this weekend and see for yourself. Maybe you'll like the cages so much, you'll buy a bird or two to match!

Lovely Sundays

Hopefully, we are now, officials and unofficially, Fahrenheit or Celsius, into the 'Lovely Sunday' season. This means that the driving will be good, the scenery exciting because of its changing-and dominance of green and the temperature will mount. And there is no nicer culmination to a Sunday drive over into The County than dining at the Ina Ou The Bay Tavern in Picton, which overlooks the Picton harbor. The day has been lovely, the Ina On The Bay surroundings can match the day. And the food is always up to Sunday fare standards. So show a Sunday — and a someone — that you appreciate them. Visit the Ina On The Bay for Sunday lunch or dinner.

Back to CCF

Rosemary Brown 'Plain Socialist'

VICTORIA (CP) — The candidate is black, a woman and a serious contender for the national leadership of the New Democratic Party.

Rosemary Brown, member of the British Columbia legislature for Vancouver-Burrard, says there is a need to strengthen the party's base and clarify its goals and that she is the person to carry out these objectives.

"There is a job to be done in terms of building the party and making it a strong federal party which I think I can do," she said in an interview.

She is one of three who have declared they will seek the NDP leadership to succeed David Lewis, who suffered personal defeat in the July 8, 1974 federal election.

The other two are Ed Broadbent, 39-year-old member of Parliament for Oshawa-Whitby, and Lorne Nystrom, 32-year-old MP for York-Humber-Ville.

Ms. Brown, as she prefers to be known, is a relative newcomer to party politics, having been first elected in the B.C. general election of August, 1972, when the NDP ousted the Social Credit party, which had governed the province for 20 years.

But she has been active for some time in the B.C. Association for the Advancement of Colored People and is a member of the National Coalition of Canada.

She is also an ardent feminist and prior to her 1972 election success she was ombudsman for the Vancouver Status of Women Council.

One of her pet proposals since she was elected has been that the B.C. government set up a special department to handle women's matters but she has been opposed consistently on this by Premier Dave Barrett.

Was it discouragement on this matter or other provincial issues that led to her decision to run for the federal NDP leadership?

"No, it is not because of any dissatisfaction," she said with a lilting accent that betrays her roots in Jamaica, from which she emigrated 25 years ago at the age of 19

"If I could have chosen any other time for a leadership race it would not have been at this time. I think a better time for me would have been in another two years when I have completed my term as a provincial politician.

"But we have no control over these things."

She concedes that critics who say she lacks political experience have a point but adds that she can learn from those party MPs who have lengthy experience in the House of Commons.

Some reports have labelled Ms. Brown a radical socialist but she rejects such labels.

"I'm not a democratic socialist or a social democrat or a pragmatic democrat or just a plain, ordinary socialist."

She has strong views about what the federal party should be doing to clarify its position on such issues as public ownership of the country's economy.

She said the party should commit itself publicly to the kind of basic socialist policies outlined in the Regina Manifesto of 1933 which was adopted as a program for the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, forerunner to the NDP.

Ms. Brown's first priority if elected leader would be to start building a stronger national base for the party. (CP Photo)

Leadership Candidate

Rosemary Brown, a Vancouver member of the British Columbia Legislature and candidate for national leadership of the NDP, says the fact that she is black and a woman should make no difference to New Democrats who believe in the party philosophy. Ms. Brown's first priority if elected leader would be to start building a stronger national base for the party. (CP Photo)

Scientists Will Fight Pacific Whaling Fleets

MONTREAL (CP) — Beginning April 27, scientists in kayaks and high-powered rubber boats will try to disrupt part of the $150 million whaling industry in the northeastern Pacific Ocean.

They also will transmit, live, the sounds of suffering and dying whales to the International Whaling Commission meeting in London this June.

Part of a desperate attempt by the Greenpeace Foundation to save whales from extinction, the operation is the scientists' answer to "a critical problem of planetary survival.

"We are talking about the highest form of life in the oceans when we talk about whales," said Dr. Paul Spong. "The whale is the equivalent of humans on land. Some, the sperm and the killer whales, have outstanding brains."

Dr. Spong produced a montage of whale films, called Greenpeace Whale Show, in Montreal before embarking on a European tour during which he will try to stir public and government support to save the whales.

Dr. Spong, a physiological psychologist, has studied whales for eight years and lives in Alert Bay, B.C., 300 miles north of Vancouver.

wo years ago he became involved with the Greenpeace Foundation, originally formed in 1971 to protest United States nuclear testing in the Aleutian Islands.

His European trip will take him to the Soviet Union, where he hopes to meet the Soviet minister responsible for the 1968 ban on the killing of dolphins because of their advanced intelligence.

Dr. Spong's work is cut out for him—the Russians and Japanese account for 80 per cent of the world's whaling operations. Neither country approved a resolution on phasing out the hunt for fin whales at last year's International Whaling Commission meetings.

The Greenpeace Foundation has other alternatives, however. Dr. Spong said dedicated scientists are willing to "risk their lives" in hunt waters 50 to 300 miles off the coast of Vancouver Island.

"We have a variety of strategies," said Dr. Spong. "Some we're making public but we also have some secret weapons."

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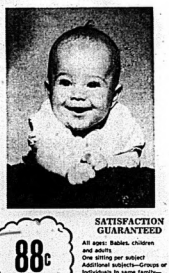

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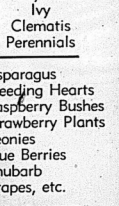

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Flora Dawson displays a copper, a symbol of tribal authority, highly prized and recognized by Kwakewith Indians of the British Columbia coast Mrs. Dawson, shown wearing Indian ceremoni robes, has lived 31 years on the reserve of the Tsawataineuk band at King come Inlet, B.C. about 200 miles north of Vancouver. (CP Photo)

Once-banned Potlach Permitted but Rare

KINGCOME INLET, B.C. (CP) — To potlatch means to give—and for Indians of the West Coast it meant a great celebration on the birth of an heir to the chief, the marriage of a high-ranking band member, the erection of a totem pole.

The gift-giving ceremonies were held in a big house or longhouse, once the habitat of Indians on the coast of British Columbia.

There was a time when villages consisted of five to 10 big houses, with five to 10 families living in each, under the leadership of one band chief.

Today in this area bounded by the coastal range on the east and the Kingcome River on the west, 200 miles north of Vancouver, stands what may be the last of the great longhouses.

Padlocked and in disuse, it is one of the treasures remaining with the 75 members of the Tsawataineuk band living on the inlet's Gwayni Reserve.

Misunderstood by the missionaries who interpreted potlatching as heathenism, the ceremonies were outlawed in the 1920s and the longhouse and other traditions slowly disintegrated.

Dave and Flora Dawson have lived on the reserve 31 years and have watched the changes, seeing the young people drift away.

"This tribe was one of the last to abandon potlatching," said Mrs. Dawson. "We carried on as long as we could. The Indians went to Ottawa to try to fight the case against outlawing it but eventually, we just gave up."

Today, under new, enlightened legislation, the potlatch is permitted but time has taken its toll. There is not the enthusiasm and distribution of wealth that past potlatches have witnessed.

Graffiti disfigure the entrance to the longhouse.

"I try to stop these things but it's the new generation," said Mrs. Dawson.

The Dawsons settled at Kingcome when the site was a deserted village and gradually were joined by other Indians of the Kwakewith.

A school was built; recently a modern health centre was erected, visited periodically by a dentist and a doctor.

The cedar longhouse, estimated to be 60 years old and the last original one of its kind in the province, is in sharp contrast to the modern structures around it.

SOLD TREASURES

One Indian from another band tried to sell the longhouse. Others leaving the reserve have stolen tribal treasures, even totem poles older than the longhouse.

Some band members, the Dawsons among them, will not exchange the tribe's relics, under any circumstances or for any price.

Minnesota Ice Fishermen Have Wall-to-wall Carpets

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ice can be spent now that the state fishing, once the simplest of the sport has progressed winter sports, has sprouted from shivering inside a crude some refinements that include shack to lounging in a comfortable dwelling.

hole-to-hole carpeting, television and a rig that cuts a hole through three feet of ice in seconds.

The old home-made chisel has been replaced by power-driven or hand-operated drills. The old buffalo hide or ankle-length sheepskin coats have given way to snowmobile suits.

A lot more than bait money

Only today's Canadian rubber-leather combination boots with heavy felt liners offer a reminder of the day when city ice fishermen copied farmers and wore rubber chore boots over felt shoes.

Many fishing shelters in Minnesota have become, efficiency-type, temporary dwellings. In addition to carpeting, some sport oil-burning space heaters, curtains, self-contained indoor toilets, bottle-gas stoves with ovens, books and battery-operated television sets.

The eight-inch fishing hole in each corner can be drilled with an auger powered by a small gasoline engine and held with handlebars. It costs from $100 to $200. A hand-operated auger can be had for much less but requires considerable power.

The fishing itself wasn't changed drastically. A good line, hook and a bobber is the basic outfit, with minnows for bait if angling for walleyes, northern pike or the popular winter panfish, crappies.

Small shelters are pushed out into the ice as soon as there is enough to hold an angler but house owners are forced to wait until the ice can support a car for towing the dwellings. Some shelters are large enough to do double duty as summer cabins on the lake shore.

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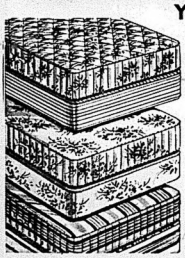

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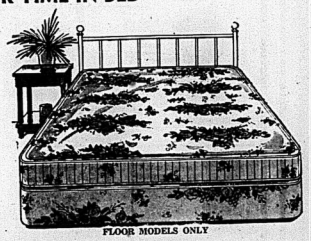

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Environment We Create Is Also Creating Us

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Until recently "we've believed that man is the conqueror of his environment," a psychologist at British Columbia's Simon Fraser University recalled.

"But the environment we've shaped is shaping us back," said Dr. Robert Gifford. "The environment we've created is creating us."

Therefore, "it is an absolute necessity that appropriately-trained psychologists be used in planning towns, public buildings and institutions."

Dr. Gifford said British Prime Minister Winston Churchill was one of the first laymen to realize the interaction between buildings and people when he insisted Britain's Parliament Buildings be rebuilt just as they were before they had been bombed during the Second World War.

"Churchill said that in those buildings the world's greatest democracy had been formed. If they changed the buildings, they might lose their democracy. He was aware of how our environment can shape us."

The professor, as concerned with streets and highways as he is with buildings, described cross-city freeways as tyrannical.

"They were built as a convenience, they now are a necessity.

"They zip past ghettos and parks alike. In most large American cities the freeway has wiped out the small corner store for the big supermarket across town.

"I would rather pay five cents more and get a polite hello than save five cents and get a nasty look."

Even off highways, the automobile shields us from our environment, he said.

"We are in a bubble, separated from odors, wind. We see behind glass and the most personal thing we can do is bonk. We don't see the proceedds of facial expressions."

Dr. Gifford said patients in mental hospitals "are the most sensitive people in our society, acutely aware of their environment."

"In long corridors—in hospitals for example—you see lights reflected on the floor, lots and lots of door-handles, pipes exposed, fans ready to chew you up. Time has stopped. Space is infinite. The normal person walking those corridors feels vague discomfort. The patient, who is already alienated in time and space, can freak out."

Dr. Gifford said patients in a mental hospital in Saskatchewan complained of the long tables and chairs lined against the walls in the dining room.

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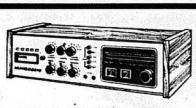

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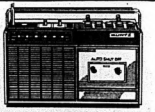

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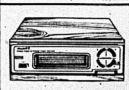

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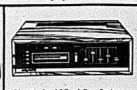

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Board Turning Its Attention to Appearance of Downtown

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville's downtown board of management — the body most responsible for revitalization of the central business core — is moving out of the parking business.

Jack Ireland, chairman of the board, city alderman and downtown merchant, told The Intelligencer Wednesday, "the priority of the board has changed a little, placed somewhat and the question of parking has been placed squarely in the hands of the city's parking authority.

which bonded downtown merchants together was the need for parking.

Mr. Ireland said the board has changed its direction somewhat and the question of parking has been placed squarely in the hands of the city's parking authority.

"We're now trying to plan the aesthetics of the downtown core — how to make it a more unified areas with a theme and coordinated," said Mr. Ireland.

Within the next two or three years, city council will be turning its attention to the downtown sections of other municipalities to bring together ideas to be used locally.

"If necessary, we will hire a consultant to create some kind of plan for the central core," said Mr. Ireland.

The board of management represents all businesses in the downtown section between Station and Dundas Sts., including business on the west side of Pinnacle and both sides of Front St. to the east side of the river.

The board operates on an annual budget of $25,000, raised by a special tax levy applied to each of the board members.

So far, the board has arranged flower planters, tree boxes and parking programs for downtown shopper convenience.

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Shelving Programs Only Tory Ploy Says Liberal

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

MARMORA — Ontario's conservative administration is re-elected it will almost immediately introduce regional government across the province, argue Liberals were warned here Wednesday night.

Restructuring of local governments is only one among a number of unpopular programs the administration of Premier William Davis has temporarily shelved until after the next election, said Murray Gaunt, Liberal MPP for Huron-Bruce.

While the government appears to have softened so controversial issues the change is "only a facade" to get it through the campaign, he told a crowded Liberal party meeting Wednesday selecting a candidate for Hastings-Peterborough riding.

"I'll the Conservatives win the next election, I predict regional government will be imposed right across this province within a year," said Mr. Gaunt.

His keynote speech — to the convention at the Relm Club that chose David Hobson, 30-year-old Bancroft high school teacher as candidate — also attacked the Davis Liberal government for:

— A reputation for sound financial management which, said Mr. Gaunt, is more myth and a "public relations image" that is becoming provincial debt disproves.

— A current budget that is "a callous attempt" to "buy people with their own money".

— Taking Eastern Ontario "for granted" and allowing the region's farm and industrial development to languish.

Despite an inflation rate of one per cent a month, Ontario has had nothing but deficits since Mr. Davis became premier, said Mr. Gaunt. Liberal agricultural critic.

In four years Ontario's accumulated net debt has more than doubled to $2.9 billion. This year, the government is going to debt by $1.5-billion.

"The plain fact is the Davis government is fueling inflation — not fighting it," claimed Mr. Gaunt. His "consistent overspending is a significant contributing factor" to inflation.

Convention Winner

One of the most immediately excited people to respond to David Hobson's winning bid for Liberal candidacy in Hastings - Peterborough was his wife, Anna. She rushed to platform and delivered congratulatory kiss after Marmora convention chose him the new constituency in the next provincial election.

Capital Punishment Not Deterrent: Judge

Capital punishment as it pertains to those convicted of murdering police officers and penal institution personnel will never be effective because "politicians are chicken," says Gerald McAuliffe, news reporter with the Globe and Mail in Toronto.

Speaking at a day-long seminar here Thursday at Moira Secondary School, Mr. McAuliffe, author of recent articles on police brutality, said federal members of parliament were duped by the Liberal government when the present system was brought into effect.

"They passed a law the Liberal government has no intention of enforcing," he pointed out. "The politicians have made a farce of their own law."

Mr. McAuliffe, whose stories resulted in the formation of a royal commission to investigate the Metro Toronto police department, was a panelist during one session with provincial criminal court judge J. L. Clendenning of Belleville, John Jayasuriya, assistant director of the Quinte Regional Detention Centre in Napanee and Mark Krasnick of the Canadian Law Reform Commission.

Judge Clendenning commented, "capital punishment doesn't act as a deterrent until after the event, unfortunately".

Mr. Jayasuriya noted studies between American states which do and do not have capital punishment have showed no significant statistical difference in the number of murders and said he feels it does not act as a deterrent.

Mr. Krasnick remarked, "changing the law has a profound effect on other people which we cannot predict."

Hobson Gets Nod For Liberal Bid

MARMORA — A clamorous, crowded convention here Wednesday night elected a contestant to champion hopes for a revitalized Liberal challenge to decades of Conservative supremacy in this area.

The Liberals chose David Hobson, 30-year-old high school teacher with a background of local politics involvement and organizing, to bid for Hastings-Peterborough riding in the next provincial election.

The convention was the medium of choosing a candidate.

But, for party organizers, the medium also became a message of hoped-for revival: The convention — which drew a standing-room-only crowd — was the biggest muster of provincial Liberals here in years.

About 500 came by car and bus from across the riding's estimated 3,000 eligible voters of rural municipalities to pack the Relm Club on Highway 7 west of here.

Liberal association vice-president Brent Crosby, of Marmora, claimed the mood of the event evoked memories of the 1930s — when the Liberals last swept to power in Ontario under Mitchell Hepburn.

The new riding — which amalgamates 10 townships from Peterborough County with 23 in Hastings — is among most-watched electoral areas awaiting final approval by the legislature. Both present ridings are Conservative. Clarke Rollins, MPP for Hastings since 1959, already has announced he will seek his party's nomination for the new constituency.

Heightening the Liberal event was the fact the nomination was contested — with music as well as words — as its two nominees brought bands along to back bids for their party's ticket.

Mr. Hobson won over Don Mullan, 38-year-old publisher of four weekly newspapers in the area.

Both men struck a theme used by Liberals at the convention — charges that the Conservative government of Premier William Davis has lost contact with Ontario's citizens.

Workman Improves

A workman whose hand was so badly severed last week that his wristwatch fell off, is resting comfortably in Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital with the hand back in one piece.

Doug File, 38, of 278 Dundas St. E. was working on demolition of the old Canada Cement plant at Point Anne when a section of roof fell on him, slicing through the palm of his hand.

Reg File, the injured man's father, said today his son asked fellow workmen to retrieve his watch and the severed portion of his hand which was put into a plastic bag and sent with him to Belleville General Hospital, then to Hôtel Dieu Hospital in Kingston and finally to the Toronto hospital.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Wednesday, April 23, 11.42 p.m. — electric kettle boiled dry at 43½ East Bridge St. burning a hole in a table top, minimal damage.

Under Attack

Provincial politicos come under attack as Murray Gaunt, MPP for Huron - Bruce, delivers keynote speech to Liberal convention at Marmora Wednesday night. The rally chose a candidate for next provincial election in new Hastings - Peterborough riding.

More Autonomy Goal Of Parti Quebecois

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Parti Quebecois would never build a "China Wall" around Quebec if it takes over power in the province, says a party official Francois Des Rosiers.

Speaking to students and teachers Wednesday at Moira Secondary School Mr. Des Rosier said "more power than ever the province of Quebec can have is afraid to isolate itself in view of energy problems." He said recent gallup polls are predicting a Parti Quebecois victory in the next provincial election.

"It will take power in the next election." said Mr. Des Rosier. "we will not leave confederation without first asking the people of Quebec through a referendum." He said the party believes that government should ask its electorate for permission before it makes major changes.

The 30-year-old former candidate in the last election said he views the future of this country as being divided into five major regions which each have their own autonomy but held together by a federation. "This could also be an economic economy," he added.

Mr. Des Rosier, a past-president of the National Party Association, said that in 1973 the Parti Que ecois captured 31 per cent of the popular vote not because of electoral boundaries only won seven seats in the Quebec legislature.

He said the party now is raising funds for the next election and the objective has changed. He said the money is raised by private donations and that the party will not accept company or union donations of any size. He hoped the party would attract 40,000 members.

He speculated that other provinces including Ontario will begin to see themselves as wanting and deserving more autonomy. He said he believes provinces should have control of communications and immigration.

Although he did not like to use the word separate Mr. Des Rosier said the five major regions of Canada would be better served by a federation rather than a confederation.

Concerning immigration he said Quebec should be allowed to assimilate its immigrants into the french culture just as Ontario has the right to assimilate its immigrants into English-speaking culture. Mr. Des Rosier said he would run again as a Parti Quebecois candidate in the next provincial election.

Mohawks Forming Own Volunteer Fire Brigade

TYENDINAGA — A fire chief has been appointed to organize a volunteer firefight ing unit on this Mohawk Reserve.

He is Garnet Maracle, chosen by a selection committee appointed by the reserve council, said Chief William Brant.

The reserve at present contracts its fire protection from neighboring Deseronto. But, in recent years councils have been taking steps to provide the community with its own firefighting unit.

This has been the acquisition of a pumper truck and da tanker.

Mr. Maracle, who has taken firefighting courses at Loyalist College, will lead a force that may number about 20 volunteers, said Chief Brant.

He said the reserve's own firefighting unit should be operational in a few months.

Canada Needs Political Watchdogs Says Reporter

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Globe and Mail investigative reporter Gerald McAuliffe says he believes the press should be muckraking but that there should be a better way to expose injustice.

Speaking to students and teachers Wednesday at Moira Secondary School, the 36-year-old reporter said the federal and provincial governments have no method for investigating problems. He said the United States federal government has standing committees ready to tackle areas in need of investigation.

Author of the now-famous series on police brutality in Toronto, Mr. McAuliffe said the press has a responsibility to investigate areas of concern but after presenting ks finding it has no right to give the solutions.

"We need political structures that can probe areas of concern," said Mr. McAuliffe, who maintains the Globe and Mail is the only opposition of the government in Ontario.

However, he said it should not be this way. He said the Globe and Mail published the series on police brutality only after every other means of getting it out had failed. He said the stories had been finished eight weeks prior to publication.

He said the newspaper's intention was to create a royal commission and for that it succeeded.

Mr. McAuliffe said he was personally responsible for about eight royal commissions in his career. He told the students that the Globe and Mail considered carefully the impact of the stories on Toronto and the province.

"We knew what it would do," explained Mr. McAuliffe, "and we wished there had been a better way but the Toronto police commis sion would not speak to us."

He dismissed the idea that shock journalism with papers on the basis that the Globe and Mail lost between 2,000 and 5,000 subscribers after publishing the series. He said the series cost the newspaper thousands of dollars in legal bills.

Mr. McAuliffe said the issue is not ethics in the media but more to the point, ethics in public life. He said he now has about 11 libel suits against him and that the Globe and Mail is paying thousands of dollars in his defence.

Press in Canada Called Incompetent

The Canadian press is hopelessly incompetent in the area of investigative reporting, says Globe and Mail reporter Gerald McAuliffe.

Speaking to students and teachers at Moira Secondary School Wednesday night Mr. McAuliffe said "take for example the paper in this town (Belleville) — it has abdicated its journalistic duty." He failed to cite any examples.

Mr. McAuliffe, an investigative reporter himself, said the Thomson chain of newspapers in Canada had "totally ignored" its responsibility to investigative work. The Intelligencer is owned by Thomson Newspapers.

Investigator

Globe and Mail's investigative reporter Gerald McAuliffe met with students and teachers Wednesday at Moira Secondary School to discuss the role of press and muckraking. Mr. McAuliffe was the author of a series of stories on police brutality and the Toronto police force.

Newsmakers

Student Places High

William Fledderus, a Grade 12 student at Belleville Collegiate placed second in Zone 67 of the Euclid Mathematics contest sponsored by the University of Waterloo. For the past three years he has placed first in the junior contest.

O'Conner Gets Top Post

Gerry O'Connor of the Belleville Utilities Commission was elected president of the Ontario Municipal Water Association during a meeting in Toronto this week. Mr. O'Connor was vice-president of the association before the election. His term is one year.

Gas Taken

PICTON — A Picton man is in custody today following a break-in at Pearsoll's Gas Bar on Bridge St. early today. Gerald Pryde, 24, of 21 Centre St., has been charged with break, enter, and theft.

A police spokesman said the door of the service centre had been kicked in and gas pumps opened up. Approximately $13 worth of gasoline was taken.

Panelists Urge Public Input into Law Reform

Four panelists speaking on crime, laws and rehabilitation during a day-long seminar at Moira Secondary School here Wednesday have urged more public input into all aspects of the judicial process.

Mark Kasnick of the Canadian Law Reform Commission commented, "those of us in Ottawa have the task of changing the law but there is no input from the general group being affected."

He said he found this amazing since there are "about 40,000 laws which affect each one of us each day."

"Laws are supposed to be a reflection of society," noted Mr. Kasnick. "Change through our laws will not work until people get out and change the laws in their own communities."

Gerald McAuliffe, Globe and Mail reporter and author of articles on police brutality in Toronto, said he feels there is "an incredible public apathy, both in politics and the judicial process.

"We have a tendency in this country to bitch about something but not write it down," he said.

Judge J.L. Clendenning of provincial criminal court in Belleville said apathy towards the number of laws being forced upon people is causing the loss of one of man's basic rights.

"Maybe we're formalized far too many things in our society and we're losing our freedom," he remarked.

John Jayasuriya, assistant director of the Quinte Regional Detention Centre in Napanee, pointed out another area of public involvement in rehabilitation of offenders.

He said there must be "acceptance by the community after the incarcerated person has paid his liability to society in either large doses or small doses."

Five Held In Theft

PICTON — Five Prince Edward County persons have been charged with break, enter and theft following a break-in at the Greenbush Market near Picton.

Approximately $20 in food was taken after entry was gained by kicking a hole in a door.

Charged are Laura Lee Dance, 17, Brenda Marshall, 18, Gordon Harlen, 20, all of RR2, Milford, David Bryant, 18, RR3, Picton and George Hart, 21, of Lake St.,

Thieves Loot Residence

City police are investigating a theft occurrence at a city residence which netted thieves $282 worth of goods.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said thieves took one portable television, an eight-track stereo and radio combination set and 36 eight-track tapes were stolen from the home of Lois Baker of 33 Murney St. between 5.30 p.m. Wednesday and 1 a.m. today.

Goodbye Railroading

When Wesley Gray trundled a locomotive into Canadian National Railways Belleville yards Wednesday, it was to a waiting crowd . . . of wellwishers. Retiring after 34 years a service, the engineer gave two-year-old grandson Curtiss Mott a view of railroading before the veteran quit the service.

Canadiens Rated Underdogs

GERRY DESJARDINS

MONTREAL (CP) — Scotty Bowman is telling all who will be underdogs in their Stanley Cup semi-final series against Buffalo Sabres which begin Sunday in Buffalo.

"We haven't been underdogs in many series," Bowman said. "I think we have to be in this one. We only had a tie against them in five games."

The tie came in the last regular-season meeting between the clubs Feb. 9 in Buffalo. In the five meetings, Buffalo outscored Montreal 30-22.

"They have added Gerry Desjardins in goal," Bowman said. "He has helped their club.

"I think if they had had Desjardins all season, they would have finished with more points than Philadelphia and ourselves.

"We are going to have to play a lot better than we did against Vancouver. We played well defensively against the Canucks, but they played defensively as well.

"Look at Buffalo's series against Chicago. They didn't have any trouble scoring against them and Chicago is a good defensive club."

One of the key things Montreal must do in the series is contain the high-scoring French Connection line of Gilbert Perreault, Rick Martin and Rene Robert.

Perreault has three goals and four assists, Martin three goals and three assists and Robert two goals and four assists.

Two years ago, the Canadiens and Sabres met in a hard-fought quarter-final series which Montreal took in six games. In the series, Perreault had three goals and seven assists, Robert scored five goals and three assists and Martin had two goals and three assists.

"We are going to have to get all out against the Sabres," said Guy Lafleur, who was credited with the game-winning goal at 17:06 of the sudden-death overtime period Tuesday against Vancouver. "The Sabres have a spectacular team and they are explosive on offence."

At the moment, Lafleur is tied for the playoff points leadership along with Jude Drouin of the Islanders. Lafleur has five goals and four assists while Drouin has three goals and six assists.

Penguins Looked Too Far Ahead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens are looking forward to playing the underdog role in the National Hockey League playoff semi-finals while Pittsburgh Penguins are trying hard not to look ahead to the semi-finals at all.

The Penguins thought they were on the way to the semi-finals until New York Islanders reminded them they were still playing a quarter-final series which has the sixth game tonight at Uniondale, N.Y.

Pittsburgh won the first three games of the best-of-seven quarter-final, and then, with visions of a semi-final against Philadelphia Flyers dancing in their heads, the Penguins lost the next two to the Islanders.

"Yes, we were thinking a little bit about going to Philly," said Pittsburgh's Dave Burrows after the Islanders' 4-3 win Tuesday night.

"But I definitely don't think we'll be that way when we go to Long Island."

If the Islanders win tonight, the seventh and deciding game of the quarter-final is set for Pittsburgh on Saturday with the series winner advancing against Philadelphia.

Islanders goalie Glenn Resch says he's looking for a little luck to help the Islanders continue their winning streak which started when Resch took over in goal from Billy Smith.

"Hey, luck has to enter into it no matter how good you are or you don't survive in this league," said Resch.

HARRY NEIL

Saints Add Zip for Tonight

QUEBEC (CP) — Someone asked Harry Neale Wednesday what changes he plans to make for tonight's second game of the best-of-seven World Hockey Association semi-final between Neale's Minnesota Fighting Saints and Quebec Nordiques.

"The major change will be that we will be playing with more enthusiasm and more zip," Neale said.

And Minnesota goaltender John Garrett added: "Everybody knows, even the Quebec fans, that we can do better than we did Tuesday. We proved that during the year, didn't we."

The Fighting Saints, who eliminated New England Whalers in a six-game quarter final, were 3-0 against the Nordiques in Quebec this season but they played much better in those three games than they did in Tuesday's 4-1 loss.

Quebec forward Michel Parizeau said he is convinced the Saints will work much harder in the remainder of the series and we will have to work harder too."

Meanwhile, Quebec coach Jean-Guy Gendron will have to find a replacement for right winger Ronald Leclerc on the line with Buddy Gautier and Jeannot Gilbert. The line got three of Quebec's goals in the first game, with Gilbert scoring two and Leclerc adding the other.

Leclerc was suspended for pushing linesman Pierre Bassinger near the close of Tuesday night's opening game here. He received a 10-minute misconduct and a game misconduct for his vehement protest of a delayed offside call by the linesman.

Gendron was slapped with a $250 fine for making an obscene gesture to referee Ron Harris of Montreal.

Defenceman Tops Offensive Attack

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defenceman Chris Ahrens showed his offensive prowess Wednesday night, scoring two goals and adding a pair of assists to lead New Haven Nighthawks to a 7-4 win over Hershey Bears in an American Hockey League playoff game.

The win gives New Haven a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven semi-final series with the next game scheduled Saturday at Hershey.

In another semi-final game Wednesday night, Springfield Indians defeated Rochester Americans 6-1 to even their best-of-seven series at two games each. The teams return to action Friday night in Rochester.

Ahrens's scored his second goal of the game at 5:46 of the third period to break a 3-3 tie, then assisted on goals by Rick Chinnick and Rich Mastaia to put the game out of reach.

Chinnick added another goal in the last minute of play, as did Hershey's Jack Sorbey.

The Bears, defending Calder Cup champions, took a 5-0 lead early in the first period on goals by Morris, Titanic and Joe Lendrigan. New Haven's Walt Ledingham scored before the period ended and Tom Colley tied the game for the Nighthawks at 13:34 of the second period.

Ahren's first goal gave New Haven a 3-2 lead, but Derek Smith of Hershey tied the game at 4:39 of the final period, setting the stage for Ahren's second and go-ahead goal just over a minute later.

New Haven directed 58 shots at Hershey goaltender Tim Regan while the Bears had 36 on Brian Holderness.

The Indians scored five goals in the last two periods to break a 1-1 tie before their hometown fans. Each team has won twice at home.

Rookie Lorne Stammler scored Springfield's second goal late in the second period to break the 1-1 tie and Dale Lewis scored less than two minutes later to give the Indians a 3-1 lead going into the third period.

Lewis, Mark Heaslip and Phil Hoene scored third-period goals for Springfield.

Jim Nichols gave Springfield a 1-0 lead in the first period before Pat Paquette scored Rochester's only goal early in the second.

EAST GERMANY WINS

ERFURT, East Germany (Reuter) — The East German national soccer team blanked Spain 2-0 in their second-leg qualifying match for the 1976 Olympic Games. The East Germans won the first leg 1-0.

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Lefties Carry the Load

Montreal Expos must be thanking their lucky stars for the infusion of pitching talent the club received from the American League during the off season.

Expos were very bidding when they completained repeatedly last year that a lack of left-hand pitching was hurting the team. And club officials took steps to correct that shortcoming.

From Baltimore Orioles came proven southpaw Dave McNally. Woodie Fryman, another lefty with satisfactory credentials, was picked off from Detroit Tigers.

Well, here we are, 12 games into the 1975 season and Expos have five wins.

McNally and Fryman, demonstrating a remarkable talent for making their presence felt on the pitching mound, have accounted for all five wins.

McNally is 3-0 and Fryman, 2-0.

Now all Expos have to do is convince the other hurlers in the starting rotation, accomplished performers like Steve Rogers, Dennis Blair and Steve Renko, that the time has come to start producing.

Some of the right-handers must start coming through. And in a hurry.

If they've been waiting to see if their ranks have indeed been strengthened with the arrival of the port-siders, it should be obvious to the other members of the mound corps by now.

McNally and Fryman are for real.

It's time the other Expo pitchers refrained from casting appreciative, if not even envious glances in the direction of the two newcomers, and began to prove something themselves.

Yes, sir, the lefties have arrived.

Now, if the right-handers would only return.

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SLICES — Forget about that reported Toronto Globals-Richmond Hill union. Globals will be back in the Ontario Football League this season, the expected merger with Richmond Hill only a memory.

The Toronto team will again play its home games at Seneca College. This time around, the club will be known as Waxman Globals.

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Belleville Badminton Club's consolation men's doubles championship took on an awful ring, student body flavor at Centennial Secondary School, Tuesday night.

Tom Dolan and Don Desaulniers, classmates at Belleville Collegiate Institute (BCI) in the early 1960s, took the title.

They defeated BCI's Larry Wilson and Rob Thompson in the final. The scores were 5-15, 15-5 and 15-13.

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Ted Turadia, a Kingston native, is the new general manager at Frontenac Downs.

He takes over at the raceway for Bob Boal who has accepted a teaching position at St. Lawrence College.

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The women's section of the Canadian Forces Base Trenton Golf Club has a general meeting scheduled for May 6.

Interested golfers are invited to attend the 7.30 p.m. meeting at the clubhouse.

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Belleville's Queen Elizabeth Public School led the way in a recent Hastings County Gymnastics Championship held at Hillcrest School.

Queen Elizabeth finished the competition with a point total of 59. Second place Stirling Public School had 31 points; Hillcrest, 49, and Dufferin Public School, of Trenton, 28.

All round individual leaders among the girls, were Julie Metus, Queen Elizabeth, 15 points; Margaret Lake, Hillcrest, 14; Heather Thrasher, Hillcrest, 13, and Linda Richardson, Stirling, 11.

It was Stirling's Mike Jackson showing the way in the boys' events with 16 points. Queen Elizabeth's Don Simonds was next in line with 14; Danny Monds, Tweed-Hungerford had 13 and Tim Cross, Hillcrest, 10.

Weekend Test Runs Make for Crowded Track

By DOUGLAS TAYLOR

MOSPORT — Some 150 members of the automobile racing fraternity braved early morning rain and high winds here on the weekend, turning out with machines of every description to take advantage of an open practice session prior to the season's start.

Among the more easily recognized drivers who came to take practice laps and get the feel of the track again, were a large number of regular Formula Ford and Sedan Series competitors.

Paul Lambke of Cambridge, 1974 Sedan Series winner, was there, as were John Simons of Hamilton and Lincoln Kinnan of Stoney Creek. All three were driving Datsun 510s.

Werner Von Engelbrechten and a teammate were back with the highly challenging Beach Auto BMW entries which constantly provided a threat to Lambke in 1974.

The Bulova Championship which opens here Sunday, has, since its inception in 1972, grown rapidly to become what is widely considered to be the foremost series in North America for the development of young race drivers.

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Eddie Miller of Lakewood, California, two-time winner of the U.S. Formula Ford championship, described the two races which he ran and won at Mosport in 1974, as the toughest he had ever entered.

This year's seven-race series will be missing two familiar faces in Luke De Sadeleer and Rod Bremner. Bremner took the Mosport Drivgo to Europe Scholarship and is each of his first three races in England, has finished in the top 10.

De Sadeleer's racing plans for 1975 are undecided as of yet but he is not expected to be a regular participant in the Formula 100 class.

In the 2.5 litre Sedan competition, George Decamacho is slated to return, piloting his Fiat in competition with others in the hunt for C Class honors.

Newcomer Peter Young and Stephanie Rays de Peres are also expected to be in the line-up on the starting grid, Sunday.

Howard Kelly of Kingston took part in the practice sessions, piloting his Titan MK 6C through its paces.

Adding to the array of machines in action were a large number of Formula Super Vees and a mixture of others ranging from those guided by novice licence holders of the regional race series to a pair of Formula 5000s.

Horst Kroll of West Hill showed up with the two large power plants, one his Lola T 260 from last year and a new March.

Two Corvettes, driven by Don Clement from Orono and Craig Hilliard, Richmond Hill toured the layout.

It was a great day for amateur photographers who had the unique opportunity of "shooting" everything from minis to Formula 5000s.

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Fryman Wins Second as Expo

MONTREAL (CP) — Left-hander Woodie Fryman handcuffed Pittsburgh on seven hits and contributed a run-scoring single in a four-run second inning as Montreal Expos defeated the Pirates 5-0 in National League baseball action Wednesday.

Fryman, now 2-0, picked up his second victory in as many starts this season against the Pirates, who are 0-4 against Montreal in 1975.

Tim Foli, who had singled and stolen second, gave the Expos a 1-0 lead in the first inning when he raced home as Pirate's grounder at second.

The Expos increased their lead in the second on run-scoring singles by Fryman, Pepe Mangual and Mike Jorgensen, whose hit got past centre fielder Al Oliver to allow another run to score on the error.

Jorgensen wound up at third base and after Foole walked, Larry Demery relieved Pirates starter and loser Jerry Reuss. He foiled the attack, getting Larry Parrish on a grounder.

Fryman worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh after two-out singles by Richie Hebner and Art Howe and pinch hitter Frank Taveras's walk. Fryman got Stennett to ground into a double play.

Fryman, who shut out the Pirates 5-0 in Pittsburgh last Wednesday, struck out nine, walked two and hit a batter. The 6-year-old, acquired from Detroit Tigers of the American League in the off-season, stretched his string of scoreless innings to 30.

WOODY FRYMAN

Table Tennis Team Chosen

OTTAWA (CP) — The table tennis team which will represent Canada at the 19th Hapoel Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, May 19 was announced Wednesday by the Canadian Table Tennis Association.

On the team are: Pierre Normandin and Mark Letuge both of Montreal; Victor Sko-ble date was not announced.

First Major League Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Doug Konieczny, after suffering through five losses in major-league baseball, three last year and two this year, finally got around to the win column Wednesday night when Houston Astros beat San Francisco Giants 3-2 in the first game of a twinight doubleheader.

Roger Metzger and Ken Boswell gave him the runs he needed and Ken Forsch gave him some much-welcomed relief.

In the nightcap, it was Giants' rookie Pete Falcone who wore the grin after he wore down the Astros 3-0 with a no-hitter for his first shutout in the majors.

In other National League games, Montreal Expos beat Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0, Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia Phillies 9-3, New York Mets beat St. Louis Cardinals 7-1, San Diego Padres beat Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 and Atlanta Braves edged Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in 11 innings.

"I felt good," Konieczny said. "I don't know if I was throwing as hard as in past games, but I had good command. I was throwing the ball where I wanted it."

Metzger batted in two runs on a squeeze bunt and a sacrifice fly while Boswell tripled in the other run.

Chris Speier's double and Bruce Miller's single gave Falcone the only run he needed, but the Giants got two more on Falcone's single, a sacrifice, a stolen base and catcher Skip Jutze's throwing error and on Gary Thomasson's homer.

Bill Madlock doubled and singled to drive in four runs in Chicago's pounding of the Phillies. The Cubs' 13-hit attack also included homers by George Mitterwald and Rick Monday.

Pitcher Tom Seaver gave up only four hits and Rusty Staub hit a grand-slam homer off Bob Gibson to give the Mets their fourth consecutive victory.

Mike Ivie, Rafy Hundley and Bobby Tolan drove in two runs each for San Diego to end a personal 15-game winning streak by the Dodgers. Don Sutton and rookie Joe Mcintosh to record his first major-league complete game with a five-hitter.

Mike Lum drew a one-out walk from Don Gullett in the 11th inning and, with two away, Larvell Blanks doubled him home to push the Braves past Cincinnati.

Dead Heat Pays Double Exactor

DUNDAS, Ont. (CP) — A dead heat for second place resulted in a double exactor payoff in the seventh race at Flamboro Downs Raceway Wednesday but the rewards were less than exciting.

Royal Butler won the mile pace and paid $3.90, $2.90 and $2.70. Brass Ring and Alios Hall Dusty crossed the finish line together in runner-up position.

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Puff M Smoke paced Electro Gene former, the daily double which paid $4.60.

The sixth race, a $1,100 mile trot, was won by Greenwater which paid $9, $4.40 and $4.10.

Greenwaste finished with Fall of Pride for a $38 exactor.

YEAGER BETTER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Catcher Steve Yeager of Los Angeles Dodgers did not suffer a fractured left rib. Last expected and probably will be able to return the National League baseball team within 10 days.

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Baseball Scoreboard

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	7	5	.583	—
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	—
Baltimore	5	5	.500	1
Detroit	5	5	.500	1
Cleveland	4	5	.444	1½
New York	5	8	.385	3½
West				
Kansas City	9	4	.692	—
Oakland	10	5	.667	—
California	7	6	.538	2
Minnesota	6	8	.429	3½
Texas	5	9	.357	4½
Chicago	4	9	.308	5

Results Wednesday

Cleveland 4 Detroit 3
Chicago at Minnesota, ppd., wet grounds
Boston 11 New York 7
California 4 Texas 1
Oakland 3 Kansas City 2
Milwaukee 8 Baltimore 5

Probable Pitchers Today

Kansas City (Splittorff 1-1) at Oakland (Abbott 1-0)
Chicago (Wood 0-0) at Minnesota (Blyleven 3-1) N
Texas (Brown 0-1) at California (Singer 1-1) N

Games Friday

Oakland at California N
Chicago at Kansas City N
Boston at Detroit N
Cleveland at Baltimore N
Milwaukee at New York N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	8	4	.667	—
New York	6	3	.500	2
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	2
St. Louis	5	7	.462	3½
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	3½
Montreal	5	7	.417	3
West				
San Diego	8	4	.692	—
Atlanta	9	7	.563	1½
San Francisco	8	7	.533	2
Los Angeles	8	8	.500	2½
Cincinnati	8	9	.471	3
Houston	5	12	.294	6

Results Wednesday

New York 7 St. Louis 1
Chicago 9 Philadelphia 3
Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 0
Houston 3-0 San Francisco 2-3
Atlanta 5 Cincinnati 4
San Diego 7 Los Angeles 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Lonborg 1-0) at Chicago (Bonin 3-0)
Cincinnati (Billingham 0-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 1-1) N
San Francisco (Falcone 1-1) at Houston (Dierker 2-1) N
Los Angeles (Rhoden 0-0) at San Diego (Freisleben 1-1) N

Games Friday

New York at Montreal
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston N
Atlanta at San Diego N
Los Angeles at San Francisco N

Trip Mate Pays Off

TORONTO (CP) — Trip Mate, claimed March 6 at Mohawk Raceway for a record $40,000, won the first time for his new owner Bill Wellwood of Mississauga, Ont., at Greenwood Raceway on Wednesday.

The pacer, a four-year-old son of Bret Hanover, came from behind on a muddy track to beat Sample Copy in the featured seventh race.

Wellwood claimed the horse, which had career earnings of $38,514, starting the 1975 season, from Dr. John Hayes of Beamsville, Ont., and his partners, John Mooney and Jack Hood of Toronto.

In three previous starts, Trip Mate finished fourth twice and was second once.

Trip Mate paid $3.70, $2.40 and $2.20 and combined with Sample Copy, a former stablemate, for an exacta of $6.40.

Holly's Champ and Pinedale Jerry formed the daily double worth $88.60.

Brent Davies, in the sulky behind Pinedale Jerry, also won the fourth with Minda Marie and the co-featured eighth race with Arapride, bringing his victory total for the season to 36.

The ninth-race exacta of Joey Anderson and Arawana Soap Shot paid $56 before a crowd of 7,019 which bet $296,395 for the night.

GOT YOUR NUMBER?

OTTAWA (CP) — Youngsters applying for playing cards from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association next year are being asked to provide social insurance numbers, the association said Wednesday.

Goldplated Hurler Knocked Out Again

Former Teammates Say Hunter Will Still Win 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Hunter has been like a Catfish out of water since his arrival in New York. But his former Oakland baseball teammates believe he'll stop floundering soon.

"He'll be all right," says Ray Fosse. "He's always been a slow starter."

"Unless he dies, Catfish Hunter will win 18 to 20 games this year," says Reggie Jackson. "All he'll have to do to get that many is get out of bed every morning. He's a superstar."

Pitcher Ken Holtzman also feels that you can't kill a Catfish, especially if it's goldplated.

"If the Yankees are worried about Catfish, they're in trouble," said Holtzman. "I think they've got a fine team and Cat should be the last man they worry about."

Hunter is 0-3 as a Yank and Wednesday the Cy Young winner was knocked out for the fourth straight time this season during the Boston Red Sox' wild 11-7 victory over the Yankees at Fenway Park.

"I'm still not making the right pitches at the right time," said Hunter, who won 25 games in the last four seasons for the A's before escaping from Oakland through a contract loophole. "My breaking pitches, the slider and the curve, still are up high."

In other American League games Wednesday, Cleveland Indians beat Detroit Tigers 4-3, Milwaukee Brewers defeated Baltimore Orioles 8-5, California Angels beat Texas Rangers 4-1 and Oakland A's beat Kansas City Royals 3-2. Rain washed out the Chicago-Minnesota game.

Cecil Cooper started a five run uprising against Hunter, Sparky Lyle and Dick Tidrow with a pinch triple in the seventh inning to lead the Boston success. Lyle took the loss after Tidrow, the third New York double to Bob Montgomery, capping the decisive rally.

George Hendrick and Jack Brohamer each drove in two runs and Cleveland survived a Detroit rally in the sixth inning to beat the Tigers.

Cleveland led 4-1 going into the bottom of the sixth, when Gary Sutherland opened with a home run for the Tigers. Third baseman Bucky Bell dropped Willie Horton's pop-up for an error but Nate Colbert hit into a double play before Bill Freehan unloaded another home run off winner Jim Perry.

Doubles by Bobby Mitchell and Sixto Lezcano broke an eighth-inning tie and Milwaukee went on to beat error prone Baltimore.

Bill Singer checked Texas on six hits while Tommy Harper had three consecutive hits and drove in the winning run as California beat the Rangers.

Bert Campaneris singled home the winning run and both Rollie Fingers and Jim Todd stopped Kansas City uprisings to preserve Vida Blue's fourth victory for Oakland.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Chalk, Cal	40	7	20	.500
Lynn, Bos	35	6	15	.429
Munson,	48	4	19	.375
Yount, Mil	40	7	14	.350
C. May, Chi	47	2	16	.340
Henderson, Chi	53	11	18	.340
Blair, Bal	39	7	12	.333
Rudi, Oak	37	9	11	.333
Baylor, Bal	37	4	12	.324
F. Garcia, Mil	37	6	12	.324

Home Runs—L. May, Baltimore, 4; eight tied with 3.

Runs Batted In—L. May, 16; Hisle, Minnesota; 14.

Pitching (three decisions)—Ryan, California, 4-0, 1.000; Champion, Milwaukee, Fitzmorris, Kansas City, each 3-0, 1.000.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Unser, NY	47	12	20	.426
Monday, Chi	45	11	19	.422
Stargell, Pgh	43	6	17	.395
Boone, Phila	40	5	15	.375
Morgan, Cin	50	8	22	.275
Reitz, SL	50	5	18	.360
Cash, Phila	53	9	19	.358
Garvey, LA	70	7	25	.357
Rose, Cin	73	11	25	.342
Wynn, LA	53	13	18	.340

Home Runs—Evans, Atlanta, Kingman New York, Lacinski, Philadelphia, Cey, Wynn, Los Angeles, 4 each.

Runs Batted In—Evans, Wynn, 15 each; Bench, Cincinnati, 13.

Pitching (2 decisions)—Morton, Atlanta, 4-0, 1.000; McNally, Montreal, McIntosh, San Diego, each 3-0, 1.000.

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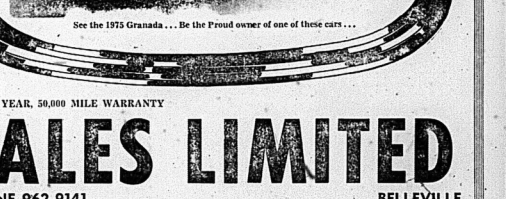

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Kings Out, Braves Square

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Bulls built an 81-61 lead and went on to a 101-89 victory Wednesday night to eliminate Kansas City-Omaha Kings 4-0 in their National Basketball Association Western Conference semi-final series.

"We're the best defensive team in pro basketball," coach Dick Motta said. "If we play like we did against the Kings, we'll go all the way. This was our toughest series."

Bob Love led the Bulls with 28 points, and Nate Archibald had 26 for the Kings.

In the other NBA playoff game, Buffalo Braves beat Washington Bullets 105-96 to even that Eastern Conference best-of-seven semi-final at three games apiece. The deciding game of the series will be played Friday night at Landover, Md.

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, who admitted after the game he was "dead tired," scored 37 points.

"I stopped pressing in the fourth quarter," said McAdoo, who scored 22 of his points in the first half. Jim McMillian was excellent in a supporting role with 20.

Washington's Phil Chenier, who had scored 19 points before intermission, could manage only six in the second half.

In the American Association, Kentucky beat St. Louis 108-103 in Wednesday's only game. Kentucky now leads that Eastern Division final 2-0.

Bayern and Leeds Qualify for Final

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defending champion Bayern Munich of West Germany and Leeds United of England qualified for the European Cup soccer final May 28 in Paris, following second-leg semi-final matches Wednesday.

Bayern reached its second successive final with a 2-0 win over St. Etienne of France. The first game was tied 0-0 in France.

Leeds advanced to the final for the first time with a 3-2 aggregate over Barcelona of Spain. Leeds won the first leg 3-1 at home and the teams battled to a 1-1 draw Wednesday.

In Munich, Bayern took a second-minute lead on a goal by Franz Beckenbauer, who captained West Germany in last year's World Cup finals, and ensured the win on a 60th-minute goal by Doerfberger.

In Barcelona, Peter Lorimer gave Leeds a 1-0 lead in the seventh minute but Manuel Clares evened the score in the 68th minute.

Dynamo Kiev of the Soviet Union and Ferencvaros of Hungary will meet in the Cup Winners Cup final May 14 in Basle, Switzerland.

The Hungarians drew 2-2 away to Red Star Belgrade of Yugoslavia to take the series 4-3, while Dynamo lost 2-1 away to PSV Eindhoven in the Netherlands but reached the final on a 4-2 aggregate.

In the only UEFA second leg semi-final game, Twente Enschede of the Netherlands qualified to meet Borussia Moenchengladbach in the two-leg final with a 1-0 win over Juventus of Italy at Turin, giving the Dutch club the series 4-1 on aggregate.

Borussia clinched its place in the final Tuesday with a 4-1 aggregate over fellow West Germans FC Cologne.

Beavers Get Six in Second

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Sherbrooke Beavers erupted for six goals in the second period Wednesday night and went on to defeat Laval Nationals 10-5 to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Quebec Major Junior Hockey League final series.

Sherbrooke could wrap up the series with a win Friday night in Laval and advance to the Memorial Cup tournament final in Kitchener, Ont., May 9-11.

Sidney Vervey and Robert Simpson scored two goals for the Beavers with Marc Tessier, Alain Belanger, Peter Marsh, Joe Carlevale, Michel Brisebois and Robert Desormeaux getting the others.

Michel Bossy scored twice for the Nationals with singles going to Mike Dal Bello, Tony Peluso and Denis Hay.

Referee Guy Rochefort of Cap de-la Madeleine assessed three minors and a major to each team in the game watched by 4,452 afm.

The Beavers outshot the Nationals 46-34.

LECLERC SUSPENDED

QUEBEC (CP) — Right Winger Gerald Leclerc of the Nordiques has been suspended for the team's second game in their best-of-seven World Hockey Association semi-final playoff round against Minnesota Fighting Saints tonight.

George Foreman – 5 Against 1

Thorburn Eliminated

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Canadian Cliff Thorburn was eliminated from the world professional snooker championships Wednesday, falling 32-14 to Australian champion Eddie Charlton in quarter-final play.

The Toronto shooter, a former Canadian and North American champion, simply didn't have the shots to match Charlton, who had defeated the current North American champion, Bill Werbeniuk of Winnipeg, in second-round action.

Charlton advanced to semi-final play with Irishman Dennis Taylor while defending champion Ray Reardon of Wales and Alex Higgins of Ireland will meet in the other semi-final match.

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Wants to Get Back in Public's Eye

TORONTO (CP) — George Foreman, who doesn't expect to gain much from his Saturday boxing exhibition against five consecutive opponents, was asked to explain why he agreed to such a match.

"It keeps me doing what I do best—fighting," said the former world heavyweight champ.

Foreman, 27, has knocked out 37 opponents in 41 fights but he hasn't had a match since he lost the world crown to Muhammad Ali last October in Kinshasa, Zaire.

So now he has agreed to meet five men in consecutive three-round bouts. Promoter Don King admits that none of the five—Boone Kirkman, Terry Daniels, Alonzo Johnson, Charley Polite and Jerry Judge—could be expected to go 10 rounds against Foreman. As expected, Foreman eliminates all five with ease, the exhibition is unlikely to add much to his reputation.

And the estimated $200,000 Foreman will earn from Saturday's match is a small prize compared to the $10 million he and Ali fought for last year.

"Once you've lost that title, it isn't as easy as people think to get a fight," said Foreman.

"I tried to get a fight with Joe Frazier. No way.

"I tried for a rematch with Ken Norton. No way. Ali? You know the answer as well as I do. No way. Since the Kinshasa fight, I made a movie. I been on a bunch of television shows. But that's not my business. My business is fist fighting.

"I know I can beat Ali. Nobody is this world can beat me when I'm at my best. But I gotta get back in front of the public as a fighter. That's what I get out of fighting these five guys."

Helping put Foreman back in front of the public as a fighter will be ABC's Wide World of Sports television show which will show the fight live starting at 4 p.m. EST.

MAY BE SHARKS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Jacksonville team in the World Football League may be known as the Sharks again if it can obtain permission from the old owner, the principal organizer said Friday. The principal organizer and a Manchester, Tenn., land ... said the group will approach Fran Monaco, who organized last year's WFL entry and used Sharks as part of the corporate name.

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Stanley Cup Overtime Becoming Thing of Past

By MEL SUFRIN
CP Sports Editor

Marathon Stanley Cup overtime, once a fairly common occurrence, seems to be a thing of the past.

In the National Hockey League's early years it wasn't unusual for playoff overtime to run for two periods or more although there were also some quick endings.

But since expansion in 1968, the average overtime is down to less than nine minutes compared with nearly 18 minutes in the preceding seven years.

When Guy Lafleur scored at 17:06 of the first overtime period in give Montreal Canadiens a 5-4 victory over Vancouver Canucks Tuesday, it was the longest stretch of extra time since 1971.

That year, Peter Stemkowski scored at 41:29 for New York Rangers in a 3-2 win over Chicago Black Hawks, and a few days later Jim Pappin ended the extra time at 21:11 in a 2-1 Chicago victory over Montreal.

Otherwise, no other overtime among the 43 since 1968 has gone past the end of the first period.

There have been seven extra-time games in the 1975 playoffs and the average overtime has been 6:44. In one game, Jean-Paul Parise of New York Islanders set a record by scoring in 11 seconds against New York Rangers.

That clipped one second from the old mark of 12 seconds set by Pit Martin of Chicago against Pittsburgh Penguins in 1972.

Johnny Bower, the former Toronto Maple Leafs goaltender, says experience may be one reason games tend to end more quickly.

"A team like Montreal knows from experience how to play in overtime. A lot of the expansion clubs haven't got this experience."

He is also of the opinion that the NHL was more defensive-minded in the old days. Only with talent spread more thinly, defences are a strong right through as they used to be.

Before the six old-line clubs began admitting new members, it wasn't uncommon to talk about kitty-bar-the-door tactics. You rarely hear the term any more. With the emphasis on offence, it's doubtful many teams could employ those tactics even if they wanted to.

In the 1930s, when 1-0 and 3-1 scores were common, the average playoff overtime period was 14.1 minutes. Two such games were declared ties after 20 minutes—Ottawa and Boston 0-0 and 1-1 in 1927.

In the 1920s the average was 26.7 minutes but that included the two longest games ever played.

Ken Doraty scored for Toronto after 104.46 to defeat the Bruins 1-0 in 1933 and Mud Bruneteau scored for Detroit Red Wings at 116:30 to beat Montreal Maroons 1-0 in 1936.

The average was 15.1 minutes in the '40s, dropping to 12.3 in the '50s and rising to 17.9 in the 1960-67 period. In 25 games played so far in this decade the average has been less than eight minutes.

The Canadiens have played most overtime games 34, losing 30 and tying two. But Toronto has the best overtime record among the established teams — 22 victories, 27 defeats and one draw. And Boston has the poorest mark — 19 wins, 30 losses and three ties. Philadelphia Flyers are best among the newer teams with six wins and three losses.

JOHNNY BOWER

Canadian Reps in Admiral's Cup

TORONTO (CP) — Canada will be represented for the first time in the Admiral's Cup offshore racing series starting Aug. 1.

The four-race series began in 1957 and traditionally the battle between the three-boat teams from Britain, the United States and Australia. In 1971, however, the German team was handily and a big sloop called Saudade, skippered by Bernard Bellhen of Hamburg, took individual honors.

The Canadian boats will be Dynamo, a 40-footer custom designed and built for Gerhard Moog of Toronto by C and C Yachts Ltd. of Oakville, Ont.; Kanata, a 41-footer, designed and built by Vladimir Plavsic of Vancouver; and a Norwegian-owned C and C-46, to be chartered by Bruce Sully of Goderich, Ont.

Moog has been designated by the Canadian Yachting Association as captain of the Canadian team. He and Sully will be sailing under Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club colors. Plavsic sails out of the West Vancouver Yacht Club.

The team will be assembled at Cowes, Isle of Wright, on July 25. The Royal Ocean Racing Club which runs the event every two years expects at least 20 national teams of three boats each.

Lloyd Leads Wings

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Terry Lloyd scored five goals and assisted on four others Wednesday night to lead Philadelphia Wings to a 19-6 win over Long Island Tomahawks in National Lacrosse League action.

Ranked Third, Still Confident

CARLSBARD, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller are listed as the co-favorites, but Tom Weiskopf may be the man to beat in the $200,000 Tournament of Champions.

"I'm playing as good, or better, than I did in '73," Weiskopf said before teeing off today in the first round of this tournament that brings together only the winners of regular pro golf tour events from the last 12 months.

He has finished second, first and second in his last three starts and appears to have regained the form and flair that brought him the British Open crown and six other titles in 1973.

However, Weiskopf is listed as the third choice behind Nicklaus and Miller in the odds, the man field that will chase the $40,000 first prize.

"Obviously, Jack and Johnny are playing very well," Weiskopf noted, "but there's no reason I couldn't win."

Nicklaus has won his last three starts, climaxed by his fifth Masters crown.

Miller has yet to beat Nicklaus this year. He tied him for sixth in the Bing Crosby and Nicklaus has finished ahead of Miller in every other tournament in which both played.

Miller, the defending title holder here, needs to finish ahead of Nicklaus to retain his money-winning lead, a position he has held since January, 1974, Nicklaus now trails him by only $234.

Killanin Tours Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), began a five-day Canadian tour Wednesday by meeting James Worrall, Canadian member of the IOC executive.

Worrall said the two-hour private meeting dealt with general IOC problems but not with problems of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Today, Killanin was to address the Empire Club, appear at a news conference and attend a reception and dinner as guest of Olympic Trust, the Canadian Olympic Association's fund-raising organization.

On Friday, he will be in Kingston to inspect preparations for the Olympic yachting competitions and on Saturday, will begin a tour of competition sites in Montreal.

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BIRTHS

DAVIS — Kent Anne is happy to announce the arrival of her baby brother, Scott Evan, 8 lbs. 11½ ozs. born Monday, May 13th, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Gary and Nancy (nee Easler). Special thanks to Dr. Richard and nurses on fifth floor.

IN MEMORIAM

HARRISON, Pauline — In loving memory of our dear mother who died years ago, May 17, 1964.
Through your smile is gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch.
We'll always have so many memories
Of you mom, we loved so much.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part.
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
—Sadly missed and never forgotten by daughters Cindy and Wendy and son-in-law Douglas.

HARRISON — In loving memory of a dear mom, Pauline Mae Harrison, who passed away April 24th, 1964.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never!
The memory of those happy days,
Which we have spent together,
Will be remembered by daughter Linda and family.

WILFRID — In loving memory of our husband, father Wilfred Beith who passed away April 24, 1974.
A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Through an earth spin no more,
But in memory you are with us,
As you were before.
As fondly forgotten by wife Rubie and family.

BELL — In loving memory of a dear father, Wilfred Beith who passed away April 24, 1974.
One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away
God took him home, it was his will
Within our hearts he lives still.
Never forgotten by Robert and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Crookshank would sincerely like to thank all their many friends and relatives for remembering our 25th wedding anniversary in very memorable and happy occasion. Thank you all.
Ron and Barb.

The family of the late Ethel (Rennsbury) Vanderwater would like to thank Dr. Dennis Thomas and staff of Belleville General Hospital, Rev. Ralph Merrifield for the kind and sympathetic service, all Flowers, calls and cards. Also Rev. Ralph Alexander, Pleasant Home, Burr's community flowers, neighbors and friends who have helped.

AT HOME

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brade are invited to Open House at their home on Saturday, 26th September from 2 to 5 p.m. Sacred Heart 7th, 8th, 9-3 p.m. Sacred Heart Trenton Hall Marmora. Best wishes only. Ap18-24

COMING EVENTS

CHARTERED BUSES TO CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
Akron, Ohio.
Leaving Belleville May 11th and 24th
For information Phone 962-2517 Ap26-T

RUMMAGE SALE
MARMORA STREET SCHOOL
Trenton
SAT., APRIL 26th
9.30 a.m. to 12.30 Noon
Ap26-2

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at the
SALVATION ARMY
Station Street
FRIDAY, APRIL 25th
From 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

SOCIAL EVENING, BIG CHURCH St. Ormond 8th, 8 p.m. sharp, every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Adults, Juniors, Early Bird Special. Ap5-tf

COMING EVENTS

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
GRAND OLE OPRY, NASHVILLE
Departure Friday evening, May 10th. Overnight accommodation in Opryland Hotel. Includes trip here, 2 overnites at deluxe motel, reserved Grand Ole Opry seats Saturday night. Sunday at Opryland, U.S.A., and return home Monday, May 13.
MAY 9 TO 13, 1974
Overnight in Ottawa at Tulip Festival. Visit Parliament Hill and Rideau Hall and Canada Carpet Museum, glass's in Canada. Carpet Museum Ottawa on Sunday.
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Gotta Horse?
Convert driveway shed and garage into a stable on this 2½ acres of land. The house is 2-storey aluminum frame, with four bedrooms, modern kitchen, large dining room and living room.

Large Kitchen
Large master bedroom, good size living room. Finished family room. One car garage. All this in a split level home on a quiet street in East Belleville. Easy access to schools, churches and shopping.

Ready to Move?
Well kept 3 bedroom split level. Large landscaped lot with walk out from basement. Main floor, finished rec room PLUS 10% mortgage. You can move right in.

Valuable Land
3½ acres on major highway. Approximately 80 foot frontage. Four-bedroom frame home. Two small barns. Complete price under $30,000.00. Call for complete information.

Spotless Four-Bedroom Home
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NEAR CONSECON
Old School house in excellent condition with new furnace, pressure system and two bathrooms. Asking $15,900.00.

BLEECKER AVENUE
A lively large brick, 1½ storey home with formal dining room, family room, three bedrooms and new rugs in living and dining room. Deep lot with trees and a garage. Asking $42,500.00.

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Just in time to cure Spring Fever. Complete seclusion just four miles from Belleville. 1-acre lot with 250 feet Bay of Quinte frontage. Immaculately kept, gracious home, sunken living room 24' x 15' with fireplace. Family room 21' x 18' with fireplace. Separate dining room and step-saving kitchen. Quality broadloom. 1½-car garage and carport. Call Edythe Therrien at 968-4571.

Want Seclusion
Three acres with solid brick home in Madoc area completely renovated with family and laundry rooms on main floor. Large family kitchen, dining room and living room. New wiring and heating. School bus at door. Call Don Thompson, 968-4571.

$36,750.00
Will make you the proud owner of this sparkling new three-bedroom brick-aluminum home. Gleaming hardwood, carpet and vinyl floors, big bright kitchen has lots of cupboards. Fireplace in the family room area. Immediate possession. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

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Call tonight for an appointment to view this beautiful executive building lot on the Bay. More than a full acre of land with 200 feet of frontage with a beautiful view of the Bay of Quinte. Just minutes from Belleville.

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Beautiful, 3-bedroom home with many extras — Living room — dining room — 3 baths — fireplace — family room — recreation room — Beautiful broadloom — Electric heat — Don't miss this one — Listed at $32,500.00.

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Only $8,500 for double lot in Tweed area. Good river frontage. Possibility of placing modular homes on these lots. Suitable for year-round living. Access to main highway. Call for details on this and other waterfront lots.

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With full basement that has roughed-in fireplace and plumbing for a second bathroom. Well planned landscaping with fencing. In the new subdivision beside the Moira River Park. Price $40,500.

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Located just one block outside the city, this 1¼-storey home offers carpeted living and dining room, eating area in the kitchen, two bedrooms downstairs with a 30 x 10 foot finished room upstairs, the rec room is all finished with 4-mil-6-mil carpet. Central air conditioning just installed. Selling Price $39,500.00.

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Can be yours on this attractive three-bedroom back-split located in West Park Village. Large living room, spacious kitchen with separate dining room, finished rec room with walk-out basement. Listed at only $42,900. Why not call today.

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1967 RAMBLER 17-ft. with 3 burner gas stove, oven, furnace, fridge, water tank, 2 gas bottles, 2 batteries. Telephone 962-3225 after 5 p.m.

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COMPLETE camping equipment, all necessary items, must sell this week. Telephone 962-3225 after 5 p.m.

1974 COACHMAN 17-ft. Travel Trailer, sleeps six, 3-burner propane stove, oven, furnace, fridge, water tank, 2 batteries, 2 gas bottles, 962-3225 after 5 p.m.

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1974 SUNKAMPER, 8ft. wheel, new, new condition. Telephone Bayside 91146, Wheelers Music, 377 Front St.

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1973 CORSAIR trailer, 17-ft., 3-burner stove, 3 burner gas stove, gas furnace, fridge, water tank, 2 batteries, 2 gas bottles, 962-3225 after 5 p.m.

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1 — 8' HARDTOP trailer, sleeps 3, 1 — 8' Sportsman trailer, sleeps 4. Phone 968-6656 after 5 p.m.

1973 UNIK travel trailer, 20½ ft., self-contained, under floor heat, closet, water, Call 966-4601 for further information.
Ap24-tf

1971 TRAVELMASTER, 17½ foot, in good condition, excepy latrobed. — Phone 968-6656 after 5 p.m.

1968 SHASHOCK trailer, 17½ ft. in good condition, sleeps 4. Phone 962-1824.
Ap24-tf

1968 CORSAIR, hardtop camper, sleeps 6, has 3 burner, stove, excellent condition. Telephone 392-3173.
Ap24-tf

1967 17' GOLDEN Falcon travel trailer, complete with 3-burn stove, fridge, water tank, 2 batteries, 2 gas bottles, furnace, Telephone 968-3274.
Ap24-tf

1973 SKYLINE, 17' with 3-burner stove, fridge and stove. Call after 6, 962-3225.
Ap24-tf

BUS CAMPER — Sleeps 6, equipped with 3-burner stove, fridge, water, after 6 p.m. or weekends. Ap24-tf

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Ap23-tf

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Ap23-tf

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REGISTERED Poodle pups, Toys and Small Miniatures. White brown, gray and black. Telephone 968-7696 for further information.

TRAILABLE Brittany Spaniel, ready to start hunting, hunting, ready to go, 962-3173 after 5 p.m.
Telephone 962-3173 after 5 p.m.

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12 REGISTERED miniature Poodle puppies, 6 weeks old, 2 black, 2 brown, 2 black and white, 2 white, 4 apricot. Telephone 962-3173 after 5 p.m.

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SIAMESE kittens, 962-3173 after 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

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Who belongs in our dating service? Adequate numbers of the opposite sex tell and who are serious about dating. Telephone Donna 968-3274 or write to Belleville to contact. It is not at no obligation. For details write Donna's Dating Service, Box 1, Stirling, Ont. Ap23-tf
Hamilton, Ontario.

TENDERS

PORTABLE TOILET RENTALS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 12 o'clock noon, local time

Wednesday, May 7th, 1975

to provide portable toilets at any or all the following locations:

SITE 1 — Ellismere Park, 0.5 miles west of Millhaven, Highway No. 33.

SITE 2 — Floating Bridge Park, 3.0 miles east of Millhaven, Highway No. 33.

SITE 3 — Glen Miller Park, 0.5 miles north of Glen Miller, Highway No. 33.

SITE 4 — Salmon River Park, 0.5 miles west of Arden Henderson Road, Highway No. 7.

SITE 5 — Mississippi River Park, 11.0 miles north of Highway 7, Highway No. 509.

SITE 6 — 4-Mile Inn Park, 3.5 miles south of Smith's Falls, Highway No. 15.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone 544-2220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications
Ontario

TENDERS

MAINTENANCE OF PICNIC SITES

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 12 o'clock noon, local time

Wednesday, May 7th, 1975

for the maintenance of picnic sites (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet upkeep, etc.) in any or all of the following sites:

SITE 1 — Morton Park, 1.5 miles north of Morton, Highway No. 15.

SITE 2 — Four Mile Inn Park, 3.5 miles south of Smith's Falls, Highway No. 15.

SITE 3 — Actinolite Park, Skootamatta River, Junction of Highways 7 and 37.

SITE 4 — Bannockburn Park, 0.5 miles north of Bannockburn (Moira River), Highway No. 62.

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Ontario

TENDERS

GARBAGE PICKUP AND DISPOSAL

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 12 o'clock noon, local time

Wednesday, May 7th, 1975

to provide garbage pickup and disposal at any or all the following picnic sites:

SITE 1 — 1.5 miles west of Marmora, Highway No. 14.

SITE 2 — 0.5 miles east of Ct. Hwys. 7 and 37, Highway No. 7.

SITE 3 — 1.0 mile north of Ivanhoe Village, Highway No. 62.

SITE 4 — 4.0 miles north of Jct. Hwys. 14 and 62 (Ross Lake), Highway No. 62.

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ELECTROLYSIS Anne White, R.N.O., permanent hair removal (treatment). Newest method, 25 years experience. Consultation complimentary. 968-7511.

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SERVICE STATIONS OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK

LOU'S GULF
144 Dundas East
(Charles St.)
962-4188
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Apl19-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: In Thomasburg area—female Husky (Malamute), 14 months old, black and white, face mask with grey body, wearing yellow nylon collar, her pups miss their mother — $50. Reward. Phone 475-5338.

LOST: Lady's wrist watch, old fashioned, between Main Street, main, east in Belleville or near central school. Reward. Phone 968-7511.

LOST — Wallbridge area, male Beagle, Brown—red. Please contact 967-1379 after 5 p.m. Apl22-p

LOST, last seen in Montrose area, Shetland Sheepdog, male, tri-colour, wearing leather collar, answers to Jewel. Work, special meetings. "Reward" Telephone 968-6000. Apl22-tf

LOST: Lady's antique bracelet watch engraved "Mother Bride Bert" and Herchimer Ave. Telephone 968-6600. Apl22-3p

MOTORCYCLES

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BON ECHO SALES
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Apl24-tf

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FROM $345 — $429.
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North Front at Moira
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Apl24-3p

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(Established in 1969)
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Models From 90 cc — 1200 cc
Your Best Trade-in Value
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Apr17-tf

HONDA sales and service. Allen Hedley Limited, Bell Boulevard. Phone 968-6671. Apl8-1m

1974 KAWASAKI 900 Z-1, Asking $2750. Girls 26" bicycle, Like new $30. Phone (Wellington) 399-5472 after 6.30 p.m. Apl22-3p

1974 HONDA 50, 3 months old, like new. Phone 962-3733. Apl22-tf

1973 CAT Mini-Trak, bike, 4 H.P. Tecumseh engine. Price $175. 295-3[illegible]. Apl22-3p

1971 DUCATI 250, good shape, $600 or best offer. Telephone 968-[illegible]. Apl22-tf

1973 350 CC Honda in good shape with rebuilt engine, 2 helmets, 2 seats, engine, Asking $650. with 2 helmets 968-1394. Apl22-tf

1972 KAWASAKI 350, certificate, recent condition, new last June, $600.00, after 5. 968-[illegible]. Apl22-tf

1971 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sportster, excellent condition, 1000 miles, black with lots of chrome, Call 395-2[illegible] for further information. Apl22-tf

1974 350 KAWASAKI, trail and road condition. Phone 968-6600 or 968-0057. Apl22-tf

1973 CL 360 Honda, showroom condition, low mileage $1100. Phone 392-6[illegible]. Apl22-tf

1974 125 CC Trail bike, excellent condition, $450. 392-3024 after 6 (Trenton). Apl22-tf

1974 YAMAHA R.D. 125, good condition, 2 helmets, 7,000 miles. Phone 968-[illegible]. Apl22-tf

1974 HONDA Mini-Trail, 50 cc, excellent condition, $350.00 or best offer 968-6600. Apl22-tf

1973 KAWASAKI 250, certified, excellent condition, new last year, $800. After 5 967-3076. Apl22-tf

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TRENTON CYCLE CENTRE
YAMAHA
CAN-AM
Sales and Service
79 Onkalo Street
Trenton 392-3288
Mr13-6m

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LOVELY PUREBRED ARABIAN 3 years old, well trained in drive, started under saddle. Phone 968-[illegible].

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RED AND GOLD ARABIAN COSTUME
MAPLE MANOR ARABIANS
Bloomfield, Ontario
Apl19-tf

3-YEAR old registered Arabian gelding, sired by "Patches Jones" from Bay Trim. Telephone 968-[illegible] 4.30. Apl22-3p

ARABIAN Stallions at stud. 1 Bay and 1 Grey. Arab horses for sale. 395-3021, Bloomfield. Apl19-tf

1 REGISTERED Quarter horse mare 8 years old, 15.2 hands, Bloomfield. Phone 1-705-894-2543 after 6 p.m. Apl19-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE PUREBREED SALE
STANDARD BRED HORSES
Sale Commencing at 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, April 29, 1975
BARN A, FRONTENAC DOWNS, KINGSTON
Consisting of:
LAUNDERDALE LASS ch. 3yr old b filly by Lindy's Pride—Lady Ann 2:09 3/5; Dan Caddie Direct by Billy Direct—Dan's Lady, 2 year old filly or more in training Standard Bred by sale time to Affton Dale 2:0[illegible]
LOT 2
MELANIE HAWTHORNE B.F. ch. 3yr. Sire Hawthorne 201; Dam Loudendale Lass now 1st 1. 2:09 3/5 Sire of 2 year old Pacers Hawthorne Lass, Hawthorne Blackbird Fatality, B.P. Superfast Blake, B.P. Superfast Fifty Blake, Canadian Standardbred Filly No. 13, Ontario Sire Stakes.
LOT 3
AFTON DALE 3yr May 6/80 Sire Affton Dale 2:01 1/5 Dam Lady Ann 2:09 3/5 Sire of 2 year old Pacers Fifty Blake, B.P. Superfast Blake, Dam of sire in 210 — Ontario Sire Stakes Winner, Excellent stallion for small breeder.
LOT 4
ROYAL MAC L. 3yr. 6/5 Ch. gelding April 25/80. Sire Lucky Tartan 2:01 1/5 Dam Lucky Tartan Hanover. Near racing in feature 2:05 Pacers Frontenac Downs.
LOT 5
CEDAR CHIPS 3yr 3/5 Sire Lucky Tartan 2:01 1/5 Dam Lucille Chips by Mr. Muscle 2:01 1/5 Sire Royal Rick June 17/74, Stud fee $500.
LOT 6
LUCKY TARTAN LADY B.M. 1983 Sire Dam Cover 201 2:0. Sire Frances Ann by Tim Hanover 201. Dam Lucky Tartan Lady 2:01 1/5 Sire Dam in foal April 9 to Affton Dale (st 3).
LOT 7
PECHUCO CARLO Bay Filly Sire Carlino 2:01 1/5 Dam Dancer Hanover; Dam Lucky Tartan Lady Sire Lucky Tartan 2:01 1/5 Dam Lucky Tartan Hanover.
LOT 8
LUCKY BON Mar. 26/74 Sire Affton Dale Dam Lucky Tartan Lady
LOT 9
SEED ADDED CONSIGNMENT — 1974 horse colt sired by Leland Hanover out of Lady Ann 201. Excellent gaited, good stakes prospect. Several sets of harness, hikes, pop-ups, etc.
Following dispersal of Armstrong Farms Ltd. Stallions, horses and equipment will be sold.
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The Property of
ALBERT ROSS
1 Mile North of Hoard's Station on Boundary between Sophiasburg and Seymour. Lot 24, Con. 4, Sophiasburg
ON SATURDAY, MAY 3
AT 1 P.M.
Consisting of:
Super C International tractor; International 6-foot tractor weed drill and seed box; New Holland 824 pick-up baler; Massey Harris 101 Super combine; Massey Harris 101 Super wagon; New Holland power takeoff forage harvester; Massey Harris 101 Super combine; International manure spreader; International 3-furrow plow; 3-furrow Massey Harris; 21 ft. auto mate wagon; New Holland power takeoff forage harvester; Massey Harris 101 Super combine; International manure spreader;

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

FRIDAY, April 25

ARIES (March 21-April 20) This could be an expensive day if you get involved in a business area you're unfamiliar with. Avoid complicated deals.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Plan first as to how you'll handle important matters today. Your on-the-spot decisions are not reliable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't try to paint-of lush you should be doing. You'll only have to do them later—with a possible penalty.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't jump to too hastily on a business tip you may learn of from an influential contact. It isn't that good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you try to pile the robust with too heavy a hand today, the family may take some steps to dethrone you. Walk softly. Prestige the big stick.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra-careful when travelling today. Keep a sharp eye on those who share the road, whether you're walking or driving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) In your eagerness to satisfy a whim, you're likely to pay far more for something than you would if you were in a more practical mood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have to set your desires aside the next few days in order to meet demands of others. Just don't be a complete patsy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be wary. Don't unthinkingly say or do something today that will cause a serious breach between you and a close friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't try to file the show within your clique today. Be democratic. Let everyone have a voice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A goal you have in mind today will not be in accord with an associate's, yet you must do what's best for you. He'll understand in the long run.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Little things you would normally overlook in others tend to irritate you today. Be conscious of this. Avoid nit-picking.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Tsk, tsk. When they hauled her into court last night, about all that covered her was the news!"

Thursday's TV Listings

6:00 —News (3) (4) (6) (12); Hogan's Heroes (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (8) (11); Bewitched (10); Little House on 7:00 — The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Movie: "Ode To Billy Joe" the Prairie (12); Let's Make A Deal (7); Hollywood Squares (13); Andy Griffith (18); Movie: Wilderness Journey (6); Kelly Report (9); New Faces (6); Sunshine (8); Lightning Land (12)

7:30 — Funny Farm (6) (9); Karen (13); Bob Crane (8); Fire House (12)

8:00 — Mac Davis (8); Movie: Part 3 Gli VII (13); Dean Martin (8); Kung Fu (7); Movie: Way . . . Way Out (3); The Vamp (9); Movie: One More Time

8:30 — Movie: Dr. Phil (6); Part 3 Gli VII (13); Dean Martin (8); Kung Fu (7); Movie: Way . . . Way Out (3); The Vamp (9); Movie: One More Time

9:00 — Movie: Dr. Phil (6); Part 3 Gli VII (13); Dean Martin (8); Kung Fu (7); Movie: Way . . . Way Out (3); The Vamp (9); Movie: One More Time

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10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (9); Movie: Part 3 Gli VII (13); Kung Fu (6); Movie: Way . . . Way Out (3); The Vamp (9); Movie: One More Time

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13)

11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); The Capetown Affair (3)

11:39 — Movie: Don't Panic, Chaps! (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Movie: Robbery Roman Style (6); Movie: The Story of Ruth (9); Movie: Miracle Beach Party (11)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 8.Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 8.Sesame Street

8:00 8.assignment: The World; Uncle Smiley; Way to Go; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Picture Book Park

10:00 8.Community of Living Things; Many Americans; A Matter of Fact

11:00 — Project WERC; Teaching Children With Special Needs

12:00 8 Electric Company; Way to Go; INSIDE Out

1:00 8.Assignment:The World; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Families of the World

2:00 8.Beginning German 1-11; America

3:00 8.Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX

:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older American

8:00 8.FAMILY AT War

9:00 8.Inside Albany

10:00 8.Captioned ABC Evening News

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misteroger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McMann

8:00 — Mahabharata Chandi — The Silent Revolution; Scene 1, Take 1, Toronto Islands

9:00 — Made By Hands; Without Prejudice

10:00 — Les Affaires Mes Affaires; Auvez La Pole

Smart Kids Get Jobs

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — Most of the young people Frank Capallo hires as part-time employees in his fruit-basket business are honor students.

Of the five college students now working for Capallo, four have averages and the fifth has a B average. Four of his 10 full-time student workers are on the honor roll at their schools.

"I do it on purpose," said Capallo. "The smarter the kid, the harder he works."

During holiday seasons, Capallo hires about 50 students.

The kids really run this place," he said. "They do all the jobs, from book-keeping to placing orders."

Capallo, 57, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, has a master's degree in retailing from New York University. He awards scholarships to three of his college-bound helpers each year.

Capallo likes to talk about his former employees.

"Two years ago, we had a kid who was No. 1 at Fordham. Another guy is the comptroller for one of this country's largest pharmaceutical firms."

His current student employees said they like working for Capallo.

"You learn pride here," said Billy Smith, who is working on his masters in engineering. "You never work harder than you do here, but you'll never learn as much anywhere else."

Sam Paparatto, a freshman math major with a grade average of 3.8 of a possible four points, has worked for Capallo nearly three years. He said it has been an excellent way to work your way through school. You learn a lot here."

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
5.35—Tom. Ted and Company.
:— Today's guest is: Tom Johnston; Sands Across the Sea.
9.30—Pat Citron and Stock Club.
10.00—Coffee Break.
10.05—The Mike Johnston Open Line Show. Call 968-3341.
:— Today's show is: Today's show live from Bancroft, Ontario at Bancroft High School for Year Fit Session with Mike Johnston.
12.30—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Stevenson.
1.00—The Hot Tomphins Show.
2.00—Afternoon Edition.
2.15—Sound Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.15—Bulletin Board.
4.30—The Sound Report.
5.00—The Evening Report.
5.30—The Jerry Blevins Show.
10.00—As It Happens. Live phone-in chat with Barbara Frum. Call 968-3341.
11.30—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Andy Leach Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.15—This Country in the Morning: Interviews, music, discussion. Host: Peter Gzowski.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Lefty's Restaurant. Lefty's waitress and cashier, and hostess presented by the radio studios in the School of Dance, Montreal.
2.00—Afternoon Recital: Pittsburgh at Work.
3.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—The Weather and Stock Market Report.
6.00—Ideas: The Life It.
10.05—Music Before Dinner.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Jazz Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Unlucky expert does it again

"The queen. My partner took his ace, thought for a while as I sweated it out and finally led a club for me to ruff."

We have to omit the rest of our friend's talk. It was all expletives deleted. The substance was that at the other table his North-South partners bid up to five spades with their cards and when West bid six hearts, North proceeded to double. That to complete the rout, South opened his singleton diamond. East made his heart slam with an overtrick.

NORTH 24	
♠ K T 5	
♥ —	
♦ J 8 6 5	
♣ A Q 8 5 4 2	
WEST	EAST
♠ 10 9 8 3	♠ 7
♥ Q J 9 5 7	♥ A K 6 4 3 2
♦ X Q 7 4 3	♦ A 2 9
♣ —	♣ J 7
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q J 4 3	
♥ J 8	
♦ —	
♣ K 6 7 6 3	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	2 ♥	3 ♣
4 ♥	4 ♠	5 ♥	5 ♠
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The unlucky expert had conceived us again. He started out with, "Team of four has to be my most unlucky game. I have three partners to toss me around there. Look at this hand that cost me a match.

"I eat West. I considered a seven-heart bid for some time, but finally gave up the idea. I was afraid that if my partner did not hold the ace of diamonds the opponents would bid and make seven spades. Obviously North was void of hearts."

"Good reasoning," we replied. "What diamond did you lead?"

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 24

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ K Q 9 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 7 4 ♣ Q 9 8 7

What do you do now?

A — Pass. You have done enough.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades your partner has jumped to four spades over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 to JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Teach Law, Order

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The Erie County sheriff's department will be beefed up by 6,000 junior deputies. Sheriff Andrew Hasbrick said he wants to populize every sixth-grade student in the county to instill a sense of responsibility and respect for law enforcement in young people.

Theft Not Profitable

LONDON (AP) — The average burglary in the English Midlands is not very lucrative, according to a study made into the subject. They say police records of 463 thefts show the average burglar got away with less than $50.

Recognized For Safety

EDMONTON (CP) — Bernie Richardson, 50, a driver with Orlick Distributing Ltd. of Edmonton, has received a gold watch for driving one million accident-free miles on Alberta highways.

Rare Wines Featured

TORONTO (CP) — A century-old warehouse is the new home for the wine store opened by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario has been decorated in a wine-cellar motif. The store markets selected premium wines from both Canada and abroad.

Male Names

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Boy's name
5 Presidential name
8 Sandberg's first name
12 Inner (comb. form)
13 Comedian Sheldon
14 Ahena
15 Ruler (ab.)
16 Wigglke part
17 "Good Grief" Charlie
18 Priority (prefix)
19 Small draughts
21 Female ruff
22 Diminutive of Bergun
24 Siberian Mongoloid
26 Domestic slaves
28 French naval station
29 Qualified
31 Over (comer.)
31 Tiny
32 Capuchin monkey
33 Early U.S. astronaut
35 Sunset
38 English dramatist
39 Sigmoid
40 Ruler
41 Ocean
42 Goliath's nemesis
46 Inishman's
47 Hogwash
48 Hockey skaters
49 Bilhah's (bib.)
50 Passport endorsement
51 Sea eagle
52 — — Baba
53 Press
54 Tardy
55 Encountered
56 Dropsies

DOWN
1 Jumps
2 Dance course
3 Musteline
4 Ruler
5 Numbers (ab.)
6 Ancient Greek
7 — — Lingus
7 Dutch cheese
8 Tel (ind.)
9 Makes vigilant
10 Seat sewer
11 Concentrated light beam
19 Grew greater in depth
20 Flowed
23 Chewed
25 Hair holmes
27 British gun
28 Fashion
30 Categories
34 Dormant
36 Commander
37 Motive
38 Ireland (ab.)
40 Remain erect
43 First man
44 Glen
45 Ceiling (ab.)
48 Observe
50 Strength

To Your Good Health

Bed Is No Cure For Periodic Pain

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thostesen: I am 35 years old and have not had much pain with menstruation since I was a teen-ager. But for the last two or three years I have literally had to stay in bed the first couple of days of my periods because of "flooding."

It leaves me with a weak feeling. What can be causing this?—C. N.

You offer just enough information to raise suspicions, but not nearly enough for me to be helpful to you. You don't mention having seen your doctor, which would be your first step, and the first step, incidentally, for other gynecologists suffering such flooding. And by all means have a pap test.

Neither are your clear about whether or not you are now experiencing pain during your menstruation or just prior to it. If pain is involved, then one might suspect endometriosis, a condition I've discussed before. In this, tissue resembling that of the uterine lining membrane occurs in other areas of the pelvic cavity. It is a common cause of such symptoms as you describe, and it is not at all uncommon in women your age.

Another reason for seeing a doctor is that the continual flooding can cause you to become anemic, and this could be the cause of your weak feeling.

Other possible causes are disorders of the pituitary gland itself, or even a glandular imbalance. Waiting in bed is not going to help you at the source of your problem. A proper examination is in order.

I detect more and more these days a certain carelessness among women about getting periodic pelvic examinations. This is apparent from letters I receive. Many using the contraceptive pill, for example, seem to feel that, free of pregnancy or the fear of pregnancy, examinations are futile. But on the contrary, women on the pill should be examined regularly, perhaps even more so than those who are having periodic pregnancies.

Other women readers who see themselves in this description should take note.

Dear Dr. Thostesen: I would like to know what causes mucus in my throat. Is it my sinuses, it makes me cough once in a while.

Mucus formation is the body's attempt to relieve irritation. Smoking is a prime cause of such irritation, and it can result in chronic secretion of the mucus from the membranes of the nose and throat.

The dryness in your throat can be caused by mouth-breathing while you sleep. And this can be the result of a defect in the nasal passage. If you have a deviated septum (crooked nose) you are excellent candidate for this.

Quit smoking, or cut down if you smoke, and see if the mucus doesn't improve the situation. It usually does.

Dear Dr. Thostesen: Is it true that if your gall bladder does not show up in an x-ray you are in for trouble?—R. M.

Yes. A non-visualized gall bladder means something is very likely amiss.

The test medium, which is an ingested iodine compound, is eventually discharged by the liver and collected in the gall bladder, a coil de sac (dead end) organ. If the gall bladder is functioning, this substance will show up in an x-ray as an outline of the gall bladder. If it does not visualize.

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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972

is the last day for receipt of the Standard Construction Bid Bond, Instructions and Procedures for Federal Government Projects" second edition April 1, 1970.

CAMOUFLAGES SELF

The grouper will dig a hole in the sand and change colors to blend with its surroundings for protection, says Capt. Charles Bule of the Miami Seaquarium.

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Alberta Site of Film

CALGARY (CP) — A movie to be directed and produced by Robert Hillman and starring Paul Newman is scheduled to be shot in this vicinity this summer. Les Kimber, a spokesman for the film-makers, said the movie is tentatively titled Buffalo Bill, and is based on the play by Arthur Kopsi.

Second Annual Award

OTTAWA (CP) — Prof. David T. Suzuki of Vancouver was the recipient of the second annual award of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation. The $5,000 grant presented by Gov.-Gen. Jules Legers at Rideau Hall will assist Dr. Suzuki to complete his thesis on the social impact of genetics.

Trade Has Tripled

BRASILIA (AP) — France and Brazil will sign a nuclear energy co-operation agreement, says outgoing French Ambassador Paul Fouchet. The French envoy also said trade between the two countries has tripled over the past three years and now exceeds $1 billion annually.

Opera Museum Opens

MOSCOW (AP) — The Leningrad apartment of Fyodor Chaliapin, the great Russian singer who lived there from 1915-1922, has been turned into a museum of Russian operatic art, says the Soviet news agency Tass.

FUND TO SAVE ORGAN

LUTON, England (CP) — A fund is being organized to save an organ in a Victorian parish church which is falling down around it. The organ, worth an estimated £70,000 ($168,000), was built in 1875 for Luton Hoo, a stately home in the area, and now is in Christ Church, which has been condemned as unsafe.

Clean Cab His Object

HAMILTON (CP) — If there's one thing taxi driver Alan Kent can't stand it's a dirty cab.

And any passenger who hires his taxi soon learns of his feelings. For on the headrests and dashboard are signs reading "Please do not touch sign. Please use the ashtray. Please help to keep the car clean."

Mr. Kent, who has been driving a taxi more than five years, says the signs work.

"People are always complimenting me on how clean my car is inside. They just can't believe it's three years old."

Mr. Kent has no objection to persons smoking in his car but he objects strenuously when they drop matches or cigarette butts on the floor.

Pointing to a small burn mark on an armrest, he recalls the night the sign didn't work.

"I was working for another company when I got a call to pick up a friend of the boss. The man was drunk. I watched him as he dropped ashes on the floor and I put up with it until he tried to butt his cigarette on the arm rest," Mr. Kent said.

"I told him to read the sign and use the ashtray. He got upset and said he'd make sure my boss heard about it. I pulled into the curb and dropped the guy off right there."

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Reporter at Edmonton Lived Like Pensioner

EDMONTON (CP) — "There just aren't many laughs on $114.27 a month," says Jim Davies, a 28-year-old reporter who lived on a pensioner's basic income for 30 days.

He practically "suffered a heart attack" when, over-charged for bacon, was stricken by conscience at spending 53 cents for two rolls of toilet paper and considered the love affair a mere tragedy in below - zero temperatures.

The nights were particularly bad. "holed up in my small room, my only entertainment a small transistor radio and a pocket novel."

He found some consolation in the good humor and quiet acceptance of many of the elderly he met.

"I remember one elderly fellow smiling after I asked him if he was going to Vancouver was to start a new life. 'No,' to end an old one,' he replied."

There was the elderly lady in a purple dress who taught him the fox trot and advised him not to worry about stepping on her toes at a senior citizens' dance.

And the 70-year-old man at an outdoor skating rink who could skate while bent into a sitting position, one leg held out in front of him. "I've been skating for 41 winters and I'll bet nobody on this ice can do what I can out there."

But there was also the darker side—the old woman terrified by a pahandler, the bashful old man in a stylish suit who had lost his wife and declared, "Living alone stinks."

Mr. Davies said he was reluctant at first to take the assignment when approached by The Edmonton Journal city editor, who told him he would be cut off from all friends, family and regular routine.

Yet, "I can honestly say I enjoyed it."

He admits he was lucky, and it might be difficult for an older person to live as cheaply as he did. He did not have a car or drive, had no medicine to buy and no insurance premiums to pay. His room was a scant 10 by 15 feet, up two flights of stairs, and he shared a bath with 15 other roomers.

"I haven't had to worry about paying utilities — the light and water are included free in my $50-a-month room—and, of course, I haven't had that luxury, the telephone."

Food took the largest chunk out of his budget, $73. Personal items and household expenses came to $14, clothing came to $10, entertainment to $17 and laundry to $13.

Mr. Davies spent much of his time in public libraries—"I read no fewer than 11 novels"—museums, art galleries and shopping centres, which he discovered were social meeting places for the elderly.

"Loneliness, I soon learned, is the biggest enemy of many pensioners, but with community centres and public facilities throughout the city there's no need to be lonely."

He spent one morning at the courthouse watching trials, and one afternoon at the legislature: "As I walked up to the legislative building entrance, the walkway bordered by Buicks, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles and other luxury cars, I had to wonder whether the men in this building could really understand the plight of the province's pensioners."

He learned where to find a 25-cent haircut, and a $ . . . double feature. He found bingo games inexpensive and enjoyable: "What else is there?" he quotes a bingo fan.

He drank beer with war veterans in the Legion, and noticed how his penny-counting had changed his drinking style.

"Instead of being a regular arm-bender at the table, I'm now in the habit of nursing a beer. Instead of seeing a procession of cold, frothy glasses, I now gaze at a headless, warm beer, the product of slow, thoughtful sipping."

Snacks, "something that was a normal part of my regular life, suddenly became a thing of the past."

Mr. Davies, who was not identified in the newspaper on his month as a pensioner, was over, said the biggest problem he had is preserving his "secret identity" was that each time he [illegible] in his daily account, it meant he couldn't see that person again.

He had to "blow his cover" to get past the front doors at three senior recreational centres, but the only other place he had trouble concealing his identity was at the dance he attended.

"There, probably at least a dozen elderly women came up to me during the evening of one-steps, fox trots and Gay Gordons and whispered confidentially that: 'I know you're the Journal's pensioner, but I won't tell anyone.'

"All I could do was nod and smile and hope that it wouldn't affect their normal behavior."

Mr. Davies' series prompted hundreds of letters and telephone calls to the newspaper, suggesting how the reporter could better manage his budget and even inviting him to dinner.

When Mr. Davies failed to put anything in the collection plate at church, he was blistered with criticism. On the following two Sundays, he was more generous.

Rare Fish Eats Tomatoes

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto Zoo has acquired a rare fish that eats anything, although its favorite dish is tomatoes.

Bill Roman, who donated the 13-pound fish to the zoo, said that while he and his family had "the Osphronemus gorami, a species from the Indo-Malayan peninsula, it grew out of a 30-gallon tank, and finally the last container had to hold 300 gallons.

Mr. Roman was given the fish by a friend who was working on research in the biology department at University of Toronto. When the species of the fish was established, Mr. Roman set out to find out as much as he could about the addition to his fish collection.

"They have an auxiliary internal breathing system, which allows them to breathe above the surface of the water, and to survive through a dry season in the minimum of water," he said.

This is why they can live in polluted water and still remain edible.

"The species has been of considerable interest to scientists in the Soviet Union and the United States who see them as a valuable food supply in an increasingly polluted world."

Liquor Ads Out

OSLO (AP) — Norway has imposed a total ban on advertising liquor, wine and beer. Brewery trucks can be marked with company names but not products.

Economic Changes Are Quick in Japan

VANCOUVER (CP) — North Americans and Europeans have trouble understanding Japanese because of the "cultural remoteness" of the country and its people, says Dr. James Abegglen, a Boston business consultant.

"Japan is extraordinarily homogeneous—culturally, ethnically and linguistically—and this characteristic should make it easier to understand than many other countries," said Dr. Abegglen.

"But the Westerner has to travel a far greater distance culturally than if he were learning about other Western countries and this, combined with Japanese attitudes towards foreigners, presents problems in mutual understanding."

The Boston consultant was one of the speakers at a three-day conference on Japan sponsored by the division of international studies at University of British Columbia.

Dr. Abegglen said Japan is neither as monolithic nor as fragile as it is often represented by foreigners.

"It has a strong economy, and certainly one of the best-managed in the world," he said.

"But an economic change or trend that would take 10 years to develop in the U.S. or Britain will take only three years in Japan. Conditions change very quickly and this telescoping of time is one reason why international views of Japan are often grotesquely inappropriate."

Dr. Abegglen, president of the Boston Consulting Group KK, Tokyo, described Japanese economic policy as complex but rational. He contrasted this with United States economic policy which, he said, sometimes appears far from rational.

Toshiro Shimanouchi, an adviser to Keidanren—the association of Japanese corporations—and a former ambassador to Norway, said the high degree of Japanese homogeneity was an asset in the past, but it now has become more of a liability.

"Japanese people lack experience in dealing with ethnic groups other than their own," he said. "The oil crisis brought home to us dramatically the need to be able to deal with other people, and we must learn to live in an interdependent world."

Foreigners often find it difficult to deal with Japanese because they do not understand the unique Japanese form of verbal communication, he said.

"Japanese is not a language of logic, but rather one of mutual understanding of unspoken thoughts. A Japanese does not like to say no and he does not express his inner thoughts for fear of hurting the listener's feelings."

The language has been internationalized by taking in English and other foreign words, but in such a manner that it is understood only by the Japanese themselves, Mr. Shimanouchi said.

Prof. John Howes of UBC's Asian studies department said Japan's modernization, which began more than 100 years ago, uses consensus as a basis for decision-making.

"The Japanese have become accustomed to looking to government for major decisions, and to accepting these decisions when they are made," he said.

"But if this consensus system breaks down, as it may do as a result of increasing exposure to practices in other countries, Japan could have a major problem in adjusting."

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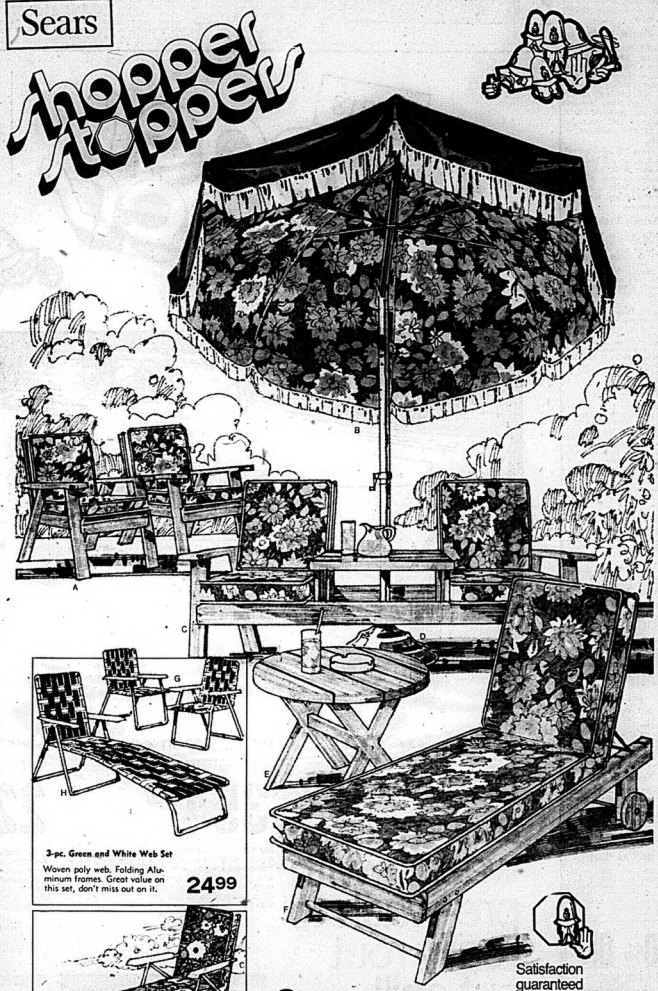

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CP News Roundup

Whelan Scolds

TORONTO (CP)—Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan scolded Canadians Wednesday for complaining about the high cost of food.

Mr. Whelan said Canadians spend less—about 20 per cent of their total income—on food than is spent in any other country in the world.

Yet, he said, "we bitch and complain about it more than anywhere else in the world. When the price changes, all hell breaks loose."

Protest Quota

MOONBEAM, Ont. (CP) — About 125 members of the Northern Ontario Consumers Association prevented two representatives of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) from taking inventory at an egg producers' farm Wednesday in this community about 75 miles northwest of Timmins.

The group blocked entrances to the driveway and henhouses on the farm of Guy and Pierre Reynoude, protesting CEMA's quota for the brothers, the only source of fresh eggs for northeastern Ontario.

Arsenic Problem

TORONTO (CP) — As advisor to provincial Health Minister Frank Miller says that although there is no pressing cause for alarm, several Northern Ontario smelting industries may have to spend substantial funds to meet contemplated new standards on the exposure limit of arsenic.

Dr. G. J. Stopps, senior environmental health advisor to Mr. Miller said in an interview that new concern, "but certainly not any panic," arises from studies showing arsenic exposure as a significant condition in lung and possibly stomach cancer among workers in a chemical plant in Baltimore.

Food Costs Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual retail cost of a farm-produced food market basket dropped $9 in March, the first drop since last July, the United States agriculture department said Wednesday. In March, officials said, a year's supply of market basket food cost an average of $1,831 for a theoretical household of 3.2 persons. The indicator had risen to a record annual rate of $1,830 in February.

No Flood Problem

CAMBRIDGE,Ont. (CP) — Unless there are heavy rains in the next few days, the Grand River Conservation Authority expects no flood problems, says Ilmar Rae, assistant general manager of the authority.

Pair Remanded

HAMILTON (CP) — Kenneth Elliott, former Hamilton Harbor commissioner, and business consultant Reginald Leigh Fisher, were remanded to June 27 when they appeared in provincial court Wednesday on charges of tax evasion. A trial date will be set at that time.

The two also face charges of tax conspiracy.

Want Review

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association said Wednesday it will press Ottawa to review the 10-year-old, Canada-U.S Auto pact because of their shrinking share of the North American market.

Fewer in Jail

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of men in federal prisons fell by nearly 300 in the last year and Quebec jails are emptying so fast that some have been closed, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Wednesday.

Back to Work

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — The 300 employees at Fiberglas Canada Ltd. decided Wednesday to end a five-day work stoppage and report to work for the afternoon shift.

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'Kenora Talks Back' Stirs Controversy

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Eleanor Jacobson says discrimination in this northwestern Ontario town is directed not against the Indian population but against the average taxpayer.

Mrs. Jacobson has just published a book on the effects of alcohol and the aftermath of the Anicinabe Park siege that has stirred up a sizeable portion of the community.

Bended Elbow—Kenora Talks Back is her attempt to counter what she says is wrong and damaging publicity resulting from Anicinabe, a park held under armed occupation for six weeks last summer by a group calling itself the Ojibway Warrior Society which claimed the land was wrongfully sold to the town in 1869.

Mrs. Jacobson says the Anicinabe occupation was carried out by Indian thugs and misfits and that the good people of Kenora suffered as a result.

She says the continuing Indian problem on the streets of Kenora is a direct result of alcohol and blames the government for allowing Indians to buy it here.

She prefaces Bended Elbow (a takeoff on Wounded Knee) with the following: "The Indians refer to the taxpayer as the white man, when in reality all taxpayers are not white. So the phrase white man in this book is Indian slang for taxpayer."

Under that appears a picture of a couple in sexual embrace on the grass. Farther on are pictures of more Indians, mostly lying drunk in parks, on streets and in cafes.

Mrs. Jacobson says native people must voluntarily give up alcohol before the problems will begin to clear up. She suggests abolition of Indian reserves and integration of Indian people into white society, a move she says would restore native people's self-respect.

She complains that tax dollars are financing Indian aid programs she says are failing in many cases, she says, government funded housing is burned down by the Indians and schools, such as an elaborate facility built at the Wabadeg reserve north of Kenora, are abused.

Ex-mayor Jim Davidson calls the book "garbage."

Buchanan Examines Book

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Wednesday that he is examining Eleanor Jacobson's book about Indians to see whether it constitutes hate literature.

Wally Firth (NDP—Northwest Territories), a Metis, asked the minister in the Commons to consider taking action under existing hate-literature laws.

Mr. Buchanan said he has discussed the book, Bended Elbow—Kenora Talks Back, with Peter Kelly, chief of the Kenora, Ont., Indian Band and shares his concern.

Mr. Firth said later he had not read the book himself, but he read about it in a newspaper story. He was satisfied with Mr. Buchanan's response "because he seemed to be taking a positive approach."

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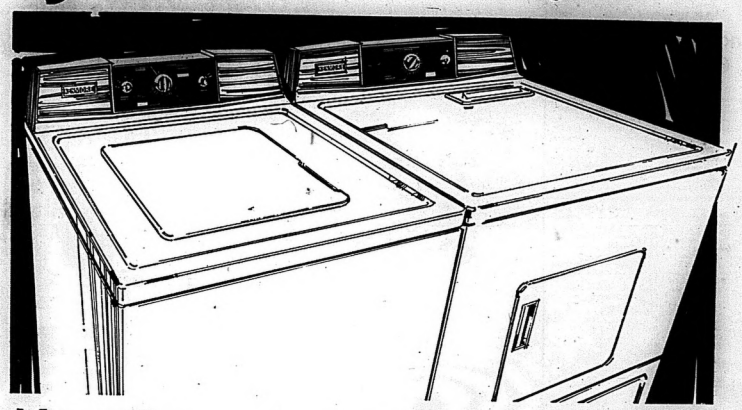

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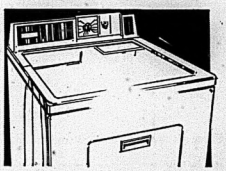

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Reach Contract
Letter Carriers Return to Work

Quinte Carriers Off Half a Day

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Regular home mail delivery resumed in Belleville and Trenton today as letter carriers returned to their routes.

Mailmen in both centres walked off their jobs Thursday morning protesting the progress of contract negotiations with the federal treasury board but were called back to work by 2 p.m. with the news a tentative agreement had been reached.

If this agreement had not been reached, Belleville letter carriers would have remained off the job for both Thursday and Friday with mail tied up until at least Monday. At Trenton, the walkout was to have been just for one day.

The key in the agreement is a cost of living clause — the first such clause ever granted a public service union.

Jim Campbell, president of the letter carriers in Belleville, told The Intelligencer Thursday night following an executive meeting "The executive will recommend that local members here approve the contract" in a vote to be taken during the next two weeks.

Conciliation had settled virtually every union demand more than a week ago but a rotating strike erupted when terms could not be met on a cost-of-living clause.

Such a rotating strike took hold of Belleville Thursday morning, threatening to tie up mail for 48 hours.

No sooner were the strike signs painted than the national union called off the strike, announcing the cost-of-living breakthrough and the order for the men to return to work.

The letter carriers' last contract expired Dec. 31.

Letter carriers now earn approximately $4.44 an hour.

Acceptance of the conciliator's report will mean an hourly increase of $1.70 an hour over a 30-month contract, paid in four stages.

Carriers will receive $205.60 a week retroactive to Jan. 1. A second raise, bringing wages up to $217.60 will take affect July 1. On Jan. 1, next year, the wage will be increased to $232.60 with the final raise of the contract coming the following July, bringing the weekly rate to $245.60.

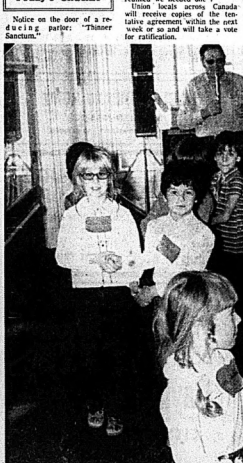
The cost-of-living clause will cover only the last 16 months of the contract — providing an hourly increase of one cent for every .4 percent increase in the consumer price index. A cap has been placed on the clause which holds the cost-of-living increases to no more than 10 cents in any three month period.

Mr. Campbell said he did not fully understand the cost-of-living clause . . . only that "I'm glad the government finally realized we needed one".

Union locals across Canada will receive copies of the tentative agreement within the next week or so and will take a vote for ratification.

Today's Chuckle

Notice on the door of a reducing parlor: "Thinner Sanctum."



Robin Chase

Now Promenade!

Students of Cecilia Sabean's Grade One class from St. Peter's Elementary School in Trenton promenade in their first taste of square dancing during education week activities at the Hastings County Museum in Belleville. Garnet May of RR 5, Belleville, rhymes out the calls from the background.

Ben Wicks

Then Cinders said, beat it, male chauvinist and take your slipper with you!

Dockers To Work On Monday

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's striking longshoremen probably will not return to work until Monday, a spokesman for the Maritime Employers' Association (MEA) said Thursday night.

MEA President Arnold Masters agreed to a request by the Association (ILA) to allow workers to study during the weekend special legislation passed Thursday by the Senate, the MEA spokesman said.

The legislation orders back to work effective today, 2,200 longshoremen and 620 cargo checkers and repairmen, all represented by the ILA.

Marcel Jette, MEA executive secretary, said the employers' attitud was one of "total cooperation with the union."

Get $68 Plus Cost Of Living

OTTAWA (CP) — Striking letter carriers were to return to their jobs today on the orders of their national union executive after a tentative contract settlement was reached here Thursday.

The agreement came on the third day of widespread selective strikes across the country. Details were not disclosed but the settlement is based largely upon a conciliation report that proposed a total 86 a week pay increase.

The tentative agreement would affect 18,000 members of the Letter Carriers' Union who pick up and deliver mail. It must still be ratified by the membership.

Union leaders recommended the settlement to the membership and called for an end to all picketing and the 24-hour selective strikes which had hit cities across the country everyday this week except Wednesday.

The agreement provides for a cost-of-living clause to provide a measure of protection against inflation but the term of the settlement is longer than the two years provided for in the conciliation report prepared by L. O. Clarke of Ottawa, N.S.

The cost-of-living formula and duration of settlement were major issues in dispute in the final days of contract talks. The cost-of-living clause is the first ever negotiated between federal government and union officials. The only previous one in effect came through arbitration.

The ratification vote is expected to take two to three weeks and a union spokesman said details of the settlement would go out to members within a few days.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said he would be prepared to justify the size of the pay increase—about 38 per cent over two years in the conciliation report—when the details were made public.

As the settlement with the letter carriers was being announced, a dispute over post office use of casual labor flared up publicly again.

Thieu's Opponents Meet

Retired South Vietnamese General Duong Van Minh, centre, shakes hands with Pham Din Ai, an opposition deputy, at a meeting in Minh's home in Saigon, Thursday, following announcements that he would be asked to form a government to negotiate an end to the war. But the talks reached an impasse when President Tran Van Huong offered to make Minh premier but refused Minh's demands for the presidency. (AP Photo)

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for mainly cloudy conditions with some sunny periods. Saturday will be sunny and continuing cool.

TEMPERATURES

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Three Die As Embassy Blasted

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Terrorists who held 12 persons hostage in the West German embassy for 12 hours dynamited the building in a futile attempt to escape after the Bonn government refused their demand for the release of 26 anarchists.

Police said there were three dead — the embassy's commercial and military attaches and one of the terrorists who killed himself.

The body of Heinz Hillegaart, the head of the embassy's commercial section, was found in the ruins of the building today. West German Ambassador Dietrich Stoecker said he was killed by the terrorists.

Two policemen and a hostage were in serious condition. Several others received minor injuries, including Stoecker, who was slightly burned.

Huong Seeks Peace Talks

SAIGON (AP) — President Tran Van Huong has initiated talks with North Vietnam on a negotiated peace settlement, a high-ranking government official said tonight.

The official said Huong is trying to send a minister of cabinet rank to Hanoi to get the Communist side's views.

He said the United States is also trying to get the talks going and has approved the call.

The cabinet minister tried to fly to Hanoi today but was not given immediate permission, apparently because authorities there had not received the required 24-hour notice. He is awaiting a reply from Hanoi. The United States held a plan up for two hours while awaiting permission.

It is the first time that South Vietnamese officials have made a direct approach for negotiations, indicating they now see that any chance of trying to defend Saigon militarily is hopeless.

In Washington, the senior Republican on the House of Representatives international relations committee, William Broomfield of Michigan, said there is "tacit understanding" the North Vietnamese will not attack Saigon until last Monday to permit evacuation of non-essential U.S. citizens.

Only 1,100 Americans In Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Communist-led troops now able to launch a massive attack on Saigon and close the city's airport, United States officials are trying to increase the evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese to about 10,000 a day in a race against time.

Officials said the number of Americans in Vietnam would be reduced to 1,100 by today, down from 5,000 on April 1. The 1,100 total was said to be small enough to permit a one-day helicopter evacuation in any emergency.

A Senate-House of Representatives conference committee was expected to finish work today on a bill allowing President Ford to use troops, if necessary, and authorizing $327 million for the evacuation and humanitarian aid.

That compromise legislation was tentatively agreed to Thursday after differing bills were passed by the House and Senate. The final version could go to the Senate later today and to the House Tuesday.

In approving the use of troops to rescue Americans, the compromise bill also allows them to help evacuate Vietnamese if the number of troops and their deployment would not have to be altered.

With an estimated 14 divisions of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops near Saigon, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday the Communist-led forces might begin attacking the city "any minute."

Maj.-Gen. Wynant Sidle said U.S. officials had no idea of why the Communist-led troops have not taken advantage of their 3-1 numerical superiority over the South Vietnamese.

U.S. intelligence sources say North Vietnamese forces also are in a position to deny U.S. transport planes the use of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport whenever they choose.

In the face of such a development, President Ford would have to decide whether to send in helicopters and marines to carry out further evacuations, possibly from the U.S. embassy grounds in downtown Saigon.

News Briefs

HOME Plan Assailed

BRAMPTON (CP) — Recent increases in rental lot charges were making Ontario Homeowning Made Easy (HOME) plan unworkable, a disgruntled group of ratepayers told Premier Davis on Thursday. Mr. Davis promised to investigate the increases in lot rental costs imposed by the Ontario Housing Corp.

Immigration Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — Zero Population Growth, an organization that campaigns to curb population growth, has changed its emphasis to immigration control from birth control, says its national coordinator, Christopher Taylor.

Prince's Plans Change

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Bad weather across much of the Arctic today forced royal tour organizers to do some forced shuffling in the itinerary for Prince Charles's northern tour. The prince had been scheduled to fly north to Resolute Bay. The prince now is to fly to Yellowknife, the territorial capital, and tour parts of the western mainland Arctic.

Mayfair Loot Big

LONDON (AP) — Six hooded gunmen may have got away with more than $7.2 million in a robbery of the Bank of America branch in London's Mayfair district, making it Britain's biggest bank heist, detectives said today. The gang mined more than $2.4 million in travellers' cheques in the Thursday night holdup.

Babylift Resumes

CLARK (AP) — Operation Babylift resumed tonight after a nine day suspension as a United States Air Force C 141 cargo jet flew 189 Vietnamese children to this air base in the Philippines from Saigon.

Vietnamese Annoyed

TORONTO (CP) — CBS said that about 100 South Vietnamese civilians became angry today when they turned up at the Canadian Embassy in Saigon for exit visas and found the embassy locked.

Striker Fined

MONCTON N.B. (CP) — Mark Fowler, an air traffic control assistant, was convicted Thursday on a charge of participating in an illegal strike. Mr. Fowler, who had pleaded guilty, was fined $50 in provincial court. The conviction marks the first time a government employee has been charged under the Public Service Staff Relations Act.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Board of Education plans study to determine employer needs. Story on first page, second section.

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Hydro Proposes 30 Pct. Rate Hike

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro submitted proposed 1976 rate changes Thursday to Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell that call for an average 29.7 per cent increase in wholesale rates to 353 municipal systems.

In the submission, Hydro chairman Robert B. Taylor said the effect on residential customers with a monthly bill close to the provincial average of $14.25 will range between $1 and $ a month.

Ontario Energy board hearings to examine the proposals are expected to begin early in June. The board will report to Mr. Timbrell by Sept. 1.

Mr. Timbrell said in a news release Thursday that the government is "vitally concerned over the substantial rate increases proposed." He said he will make a statement to the legislature on Monday.

Mr. Taylor said in the submission that the average industrial rate will be increased by 29.9 per cent.

He said the increases reflect rising fossil fuel costs and will provide additional revenue of $208 million from municipal utilities and $54 million from direct industrial customers.

The submission went on to say that "even with this addition, forecast revenues will fall short of forecast expenses by $96 million."

Mr. Taylor said at a news conference Thursday that Hydro expects a $62 million deficit this year and the $96 million deficit in 1976, despite the rate increases.

Negotiations Break Down

Health Board Nurses Seek Conciliation

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Contract negotiations between Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health and Local 31 of the Ontario Nurses' Association have broken down and the nurses have applied for conciliation, says Wilma Cassidy, president of Hastings and Prince Edward Nurses' Association.

She said Thursday the major issue is bringing the salaries of public health nurses to a par with those of hospital nurses.

"At present, nurses graduating from a two-year community college nursing course and nursing in a hospital have earned during the past nine months, salaries from $2,500-$2,800 more than those of public health nurses," said Mrs. Cassidy.

"These public health nurses have had at least four years of education in a nursing school, many have bachelor of science degrees in nursing as well as several years of nursing experience," she added.

Mrs. Cassidy explained, "In order to bring salaries of public health nurses to a par with hospital nurses, a notice was sent by the ministry of health to all boards of health on Aug. 12, 1974, stating that additional cash was available to establish pay patterns for registered nurses based on, but not exceeding, the amounts and time frame of the ONA settlement with hospital nurses . . . reached July 1, 1974.

"Several boards of health in the province have revised the salary schedule for nurses working in public health accordingly," she noted. "The 30 nurses of local 31 are hopeful that a similar settlement can be reached."

Since the health unit was formed in 1965, "the nurses have been among the lowest paid in any health unit in the province," Mrs. Cassidy said.

The nurses' last one-year contract expired Feb. 28. Talks have been going on since about mid-February. The health unit's nurses include public health nurses, registered nurses and registered nursing assistants.

The board's chief negotiator is Donald L. Black of Currie, Coopers and Lybrand Ltd., of Toronto, a management consultant firm. Larry Robbins of Toronto represents the nurses. He is employed by the ONA.

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DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Robert Jack — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, April 24, 1975, Earl Armstrong of Madoc, in his 86th year. Dear father of Kenneth, Madoc, Mrs. A. (Ada) Dwyer (father of Kenneth Earl of Madoc, Maureen (Mrs. L. Johnson) of Washington, Dear grandfather of Brian, Scott and Sandra Armstrong, Edward of Madoc, Mrs. Ann Kennedy of Vancouver, Jack of Madoc, Bill of Madoc, Bruce of Kingston, Ruth Pilgrim of Toronto. Predeceased by Alice Ward and Walter at the age of 3 months. Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc from Friday 7 p.m. where services will be held on Sunday, April 27, 1975 at 3 p.m. Reverend Larry Osborne officiating.
Interment Lakeview Cemetery.
4p24-25.

ALEXANDER — Passed away peacefully at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, April 18, 1975, Hilda Alexander, in her 91st year. Wife of the late David Alexander. Dear mother of Keith, Trenton and the late Harold. Dear grandmother of the late Hal Stan and Barbara.
Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from this evening evening. Services will be held on the Chapel on Saturday, April 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ken Tiffin officiating.
Interment Corning Place Cemetery.
4p25-26

BARNHART, Robert John — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, April 24, 1975, Robert J. Barnhart of R.R. 1, Plainfield, in his 80th year. Dear husband of Sabrier, Hillsburgh. Dear father of Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Tuck, Corryvreckan, Ont., Joseph, Red Deer, Alberta, Mrs. Florence Pine, Kingston, Mrs. Marie Pecore, Belleville, and Joyce Barnhart, Belleville.
Friends may be invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett, where funeral service will be held on Monday, April 28th at 1.30 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Elmwood Cemetery.
4p25-26

HUTCHINSON, John Franklin — At the Belleville General Hospital on General Hospital on Thursday, April 24, 1975, John Franklin Hutchinson, R.R. 2, Frankford, age 85 years. Beloved husband of Marion (Ketcheson) Hutchinson.
Resting at the Thomas Funeral Home, Napanee. Funeral services will be the Chapel on Saturday, April 26 at 2 p.m. Reverend Thomas Page officiating.
Interment Riverside Cemetery.
The family will receive friends Friday 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m.

MILLS — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, April 24, 1975, Bertha Mills of Tweed, Ont., in her 89th year.
Resting at the Macintosh Funeral Home, Tweed. Service will be held in the Chapel Saturday, April 26 at 2 p.m. Reverend Robert Hall officiating.
Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

OSTERHOUT, Eva — Entered into rest at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday evening, April 23, 1975, Eva Morrow, age 72 years. Beloved wife of the late Bert Osterhout. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Donald) Dear aunt of Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, Mrs. Elma (Mrs. C. Blanchard) of Lansdowne, Mildred (Mrs. B. Trryer) of R.R. 1 Frankford, Leon (Mrs. E. Trryer) of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Trryer) and Howard Morrow and Edith (Mrs. Scott Elliot).
Friends may call at the Jones - Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel Saturday, April 26 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
4p24-25

MRS. MERVIN ELIAS THOMAS
Trenton

Funeral service for Mrs. Ellen Elias Thomas, 101 George St., Trenton, was conducted in the chapel of the Rushnell Funeral Centre April 18 by Rev. Wesley Payne and Padre S. Horne. Interment was made in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas died April 15 in Trenton Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was 76.

A native of Belleville, Mrs. Thomas was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blanchard. Her husband, Mervin Elias Thomas, predeceased her. Surviving is a son, Russell Thomas, Livelia, Michigan.

Bearers were Ken Rupert, Phillip Rupert, Dave Thomas, Mark Thomas, Art Newman and Harold Graham.

ROBERT JOHN BARNHART
RR 1, Plainfield
Resident of the Plainfield-Belleville area nearly all his life, Robert John Barnhart, 64, RR 1 Plainfield, died in Belleville General Thursday.

He had been in ill-health for some time.

Born at Moose Jaw, Sask., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnhart.

He was a retired carpenter. He is survived by his wife, the former Lena Fox; his stepmother, Lillian Barnhart, four brothers and three sisters — Walter, Hillsburg, Ont., Conrad, Salisbury, N.B.; David of Cartwright, Ont; Joseph, Red Deer, Alta., Mrs. Florence Pine, Kingston; Mrs. Marie Pecore and Joyce Barnhart, both of Belleville.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, the service will take place Monday, directed by Canon R. B. D. Wright with burial at Elmwood Cemetery.

CHARLES L. WEAVER
Funeral service for Charles L. Weaver was held on April 19 at the chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Canon Ker Tett officiated.

Mr. Weaver died on April 17 in his 80th year. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 held a memorial service at the funeral chapel on Saturday with president Gerald Downes attending.

Bearers were: Don Dempsey, Barney Hyderman, Ross Weese, Russell Sommerville, Harry McLauchlan and Derek London.

JAMES O. HILL
Trenton

Funeral service was held Thursday for James O. Hill, 22 Schuler St., Trenton, who died Monday in his 85th year.

A Greater resident of Trenton, Mr. Hill was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill. The service was from Weaver Funeral Home followed by interment in White's Cemetery. Rev. W. E. McDowell officiated.

Mr. Hill is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Russell (Geraldine) Mikel of Trenton, and Mrs. Walter (Margaret) Warmam, of Edmonton. He is also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Mabel (Bull) and three sisters and two brothers.

He was also a member of the LOL, Trenton.

Bearers were George Ament, Allan Taylor, Richard Hayes, Gerald Van Dyck, Albert Nancarrol, and Charles Cauffman.

MRS. THOMAS COCHRANE
Napanee

Funeral service was conducted Friday from White and Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto by Archdeacon W. L. Simmons for Mrs. Marguerite J. Cockrane of London formerly living in Napanee who died last Wednesday at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital in her 80th year following a one-year illness. Interment was a Riverview Cemetery.

Names of bearers were not available.

Daughter of the late Louis Clarke and his wife, Minnie, former Elizabeth Howard, Mrs. Cochrane is survived by a son, James Cochrane of RR 5, Napanee; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas Cockrane. She was the last surviving member of her family.

Born and educated at St. John, N.B., Mrs. Cockrane previously resided at Toronto. A housewife, she was a member of the Anglican Church.

CLARENCE (Red) MORRIS
Funeral service was held in Trenton Monday for Clarence (Red) Morris, RR5, Cobourg, a former resident of Trenton who died in Cobourg General Hospital, Saturday.

Born at Lethbridge, Alta., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morris, he was a former welding supplies salesman and brewer representative.

Mr. Morris served during the Second World war as a tank captain. He was a member of the United Church at Grafton, of the Hope Lodge, AF and AM 114 and Colborne Shrine, Toronto.

He had been in failing health for about six months.

Mr. Morris is survived by his wife, the former Edna M. Cook; a son Douglas, of Grafton, three grandchildren, and brothers, Earle and Percy of Lethbridge and Alfred, Port Hope. He was predeceased by brothers Fred, Robin, and Harry and a sister, Jennie.

The service, at the Weaver Funeral Home, was directed by Rev. Al Ware with burial in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were all members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Trenton Branch, 110. Bearers were Donald Hare, Roy Boyden, Bill Morris, Willis Zipfel, Noel Rosehlade and William Towell.

THOMAS JOSEPH IRVIN
A concelebrated mass was held for Thomas Joseph Irvin in St. Michael's Church Wednesday, April 23 at 11 a.m. Rev. Ken Stitt, Rev. Jack Granger and Rev. Bernard O'Neil conducted the service, with burial in St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Harry O'Neil, Fletcher Reid, Richard Barrett, Thomas Benington, Aimer Faux and Gus Faux.

Arrangements were made through the O'Brien Steele Funeral Home.

Chicken Science

Two 11-year-olds at Prince of Wales Public School, Louise Sanders (left) and Lynn Nolan, went together this week for an exhibit on the fetal development of a chicken. The girls entered the science project in the school's Science Fair Thursday. The fair was part of the observation of the Education Week.

Pastor Joins Church

Rev. and Mrs. George Shalm, who first went to india as missionaries in 1949 have recently accepted the pastoral charge at the First Pentecostal Church, 54 North Front St.

The Shalms have three sons, Allan, a minister of the United Pentecostal Church in Mississauga, London, an assistant pastor in Picton and Warren, a Grade 12 student at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

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Jet Boat Put to the Test

This jet boat, constructed by Blakely Welding of Deseronto, will soon be used as an emergency rescue craft by the United States in service with the Niagara Frontier State Commission at Niagara Falls. The craft — tested here in the rapids of the Moira River — will be stationed above the falls to retrieve boaters who have ventured too close to the falls' edge. (Photo by Walter Horecking)

Freak April Snowstorm Cost $8,316 to Clean Up

TRENTON — Snow, snowstorms, plows turning up snow to block one's driveway. With spring now definitely in the air, such wintry thoughts are behind us.

Snow in any form seems to disrupt. School buses are cancelled. Workers arrive late. Appointments are missed.

For the Trenton works department, as for individuals, snow creates problems. Removal of snow from town roads costs money and can wreck, in a matter of hours, a budget planned for days.

As an example, says works commissioner Arie Hoorneweg, take the four-day storm that dumped about 12 inches of snow on the town April 1-4.

It was the worst storm in the 1974-75 winter season, he said Tuesday. The storm like this can cost you more than two or three small snos.

The town got four more inches of snow in those four days than it did in the entire month of March. It cost the town $8,316 to clean up the mess, over a fifth as much as it cost to clear town streets between January and March, 1975.

"If you get four storms like that a year, your budget can be shot," says Mr. Hoorneweg.

Luckily, the snowfall this year was not severe. "The last two years have been good," he says.

And luckily, the April storm hit during the working week, otherwise, weekend wage rates of up to double-time for town crews would have come into effect, increasing the cost of the storm to about $10,000.

As it was, says Mr. Hoorneweg, 376 regular man-hours and 289 overtime man-hours were put in. Men worked 16-hour shifts as the town kept its crews on Dundas and Front Sts. clearing snow.

So far this year, snow removal and related costs have meant a town expenditure of $49,226. That includes the freak April storm. From January to March, the town spent $40,920, down from the same period in 1974 when $46,300 was spent.

In 1974, the three months saw the major portion of last year's $69,000 snow removal budget disappear. As yet, it's not known what will shape up for this year since the 1975 current budget has not been struck by council.

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street:
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Texas Gulf 26,970, 32¼, up ½
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Noranda A 11,311, 36, up ½
International A 9,860, 26¼, up ¼
Versatile A 9,873, 9, up ¼

MINES

Cons. Durham 10,600, .56, down .01
Lacana 5,000, 1.05, no change
Sher-Gordon 4,650, 7½, up ½
Ross 3,500, .60, up .03
Windfall 2,400, .12, up .00½

OILS

Can. Export 7,100, 3.30, up .10
Pan Ocean Oil 12,175, up ⅛
Can. Resources 2,500, .60, no change
Cosmigas 3,500, 5½, up ⅛
Ranger 2,000, 19¼, down ⅛

Permits Now Required

NEW CARLOW — Carlow Township Council has decided areas of April 1, a building permit has to be obtained for construction, renovation or repairs to buildings, garages, cottages and residences.

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Algoma Steel	32¼	Donnie Ltd.	5¼	Steel Co.	32¼
Argus Corp. O	13¼	Dome Ltd.	3¾	Tor. Dome	12¼
Ba. of Mont.	27¼	Falconbridge Corp.	47¼	Pine Point	31¼
Ba. of N.S.	31¼	Falconbridge	47¼	Pan. Pac. C	11¼
Bator. Broadcast	7½	Foods Systems	22¼	Prem. Cable	21¼
Bell Canada	41¼	Ford of Can.	41¼	Provo. Oil	3¼
Bramalea	3¼	GMC	17¼	Rothmans	12¼
Brunswick	5¼	Gulf Oil	17¼	Roman Corp.	15¼
BC Power	11¼	Guaranty Trust	15¼	Royal Bank	21¼
BC Telephone	11¼	Gulf Canada	21	Ry. Trust	22¼
Brunswick Ins.	2¼	Hawker Sid.	21¼	Steel Co. Can.	32¼
Cantlie Gold	13¼	Hollinger Min.	28¼	Sun Life	67¼
Can. Cement	21¼	Imp. Oil	35¼	Sherritt Gordon	7¼
Can. Ind.	21¼	Int. Nickel	27¼	Steel of Can.	32¼
Can. Cable	14¼	Hudson Bay Min.	18¼	Simpsons Ltd.	8¼
Can. Imp. Bank	27¼	Hudson Bay Oil	37¼	Simpsons Ltd.	8¼
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Cons. Bathurst	21¼	Labatts A	17¼	Union Carbide	21¼
Consumer's Gas	15¼	Lake Ont. Cem.	12¼	Utd. Corp.	3¼
Consumers' Gas	14	Mac. Hunter C	8¼	United Canso	47¼
Corby Dist. A	15¼	Mass-Ferg.	3¼	Walker Hiram Grey	21¼
Cratbank	4¼	Massey-Ferg.	3¼	Weston	21¼
Cdn. Pac.	47¼	Microsystems	24¼	Walkers W A	21¼
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Hospital Tightens Belt To Trim Rising Costs

TRENTON — Trenton Memorial Hospital board chairman Albert Ward expressed concern Thursday over the dramatic escalation of health care, costs which in 1974 increased 14.8 per cent over 1973 operating costs.

Higher costs, specifically in staff salaries and benefits in 1974, forced the hospital board to twice ask the provincial health ministry to increase its budget ceilings.

Mr. Ward, however, does not expect such a sharp increase this year.

After the hospital's annual meeting Thursday, he said supplementary money will not be requested from the province in 1975 "provided there are no changes in the basics that are used to establish the budget."

If major costs — cost of living increases and wage settlements — stay as projected for 1975, the hospital will be able to live within its 1974 actively approved 14.1-million budget, he said.

Last year the hospital spent $3.86-million, for which $2.4-million or 73 per cent went for salaries and staff benefits.

Provincial budget limitations made 1974 "the most difficult of any year" for the hospital to contain operating costs, he said.

The health ministry permitted only a 6.6-per-cent rise in 1974 over 1973's budget, said Mr. Ward: "A tall order indeed, with inflation at the time running over the nine percent-per-annum mark and later at around 13 per cent."

Cost escalations, he said, preclude any major expansion of existing services, staff increases, or addition of new services.

He predicted that 1975 capital expenditures will be stringently controlled because of the very limited funds now available." Money invested by the hospital has shrunk from $50,000 in January, 1974, to $5,000 at year's end.

Part of the investment capital went into the $125,000 revamping of radiological department equipment.

Traditionally clad Jennifer DeGroot, 11 (left) and Liz Speirs, 12, prepare a footwarmer for Trenton Tire De Groot, 8, during a demonstration of various Dutch household artifacts at Trenton Memorial Library Thursday. The three girls acted as tour guides for a display brought together by members of the Ebenezer Christian Reform Church in conjunction with Educational Week activities in Trenton.

Keeping Warm

Trenton May Reduce Land Acquisitions

FRANKFORD — Trenton council is considering a slowdown in acquisition of land for the town's $1.5 - million greenbelt project in 1976 in the face of possible involvement in development plans by the Canada - Ontario - Trenton-Trent-Severn study committee.

An indication of Council's reconsideration of its expenditures came Thursday during a Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority advisory board meeting here.

Town clerk Anthony Sharp said "We feel we'd like to probably wait till we have discussion from the CORTS people, the advisory committee, before we go ahead and commit ourselves to further expenditures on this property." Mr. Sharp said the CORTS agreement is still young and its plans are not yet known. As a result, how it will affect Trenton's river banks is also unknown.

Any cut in town expenditures of property acquisitions would likely come next year.

Authority resources manager Bryan Boyce said Thursday he feels once the 1975 budget is approved, its program must be completed within the budget year. Otherwise, the authority would lose supplementary grants from the provincial government and be forced to increase levies to all 17 member municipalities the following year.

Service Shift Worries Hospital Directors

TRENTON — Trenton Memorial has received the assurance of the provincial health ministry that it can look after its own affairs, board chairman Albert Ward told the hospital annual meeting Thursday.

He was responding to a question from Trenton councillor George Crider. He asked if 1974 fears that the pediatric and obstetric wards might be moving to Belleville had been "put under the rug — or are we going to have it rear its ugly head again?"

The hospital board position move arose last year following release of a provincial commissioned report that recommended the two wards be moved to Belleville General Hospital. The health care study of Hastings County was written by Dr. Ian Gordon of Dalhousie University.

Mr. Ward said he did not anticipate any action from the study recommendations.

The hospital board position has always remained constant on the issue, he said. The board is opposed to any move of the wards to Belleville.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY
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District at a Glance

Rectory Gets New Name

PICTON — The old Anglican Church rectory adjacent to the museum will be officially known as the Macaulay House

Village to Have Plan

WELLINGTON — A secondary plan for Wellington village will be started this summer using funds from the Prince Edward County plan-

Banquet Tonight

PICTON — The annual Banquet and Awards Night for Picton and District Minor Hockey will be held at Prince Edward County Collegiate Institute Friday, April 25, at 5:45 p.m.

Ball Game Panned

MILFORD — An exhibition ball game between the South Marysburg Men's Soft Ball Team and the CJRQ-CJNH No-Stars will be held May 10 at the Milford diamond. Proceeds from the game will be donated to the South Marysburg unit of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

ning board's budget. It is expected this plan will be completed in approximately nine months.

Library Board Named

MILFORD — A new board has been elected for the Ann Farwell Library in Milford.

Elections were held during a special meeting this week at Milford town hall.

Librarian and secretary is Ruth Ackerman, RR 1, Milford, chairman is Ann James, Milford, treasurer Flora Minaker, Milford and township council representative Clifford Walker of RR3, Picton.

Other board members include Yvonne Grimson, Joanne Kane, Sharlene Drury and Allen Fairley.

Estimates for an addition to the library are being obtained and the board plans to double floor space to accommodate the 2,000 new books offered through the Regional Library Association.

A new library sign is to be erected as part of the facelift for the building.

Library hours now extend from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

If there is sufficient public interest, shorter library board said it will consider opening one other day each week.

Accreditation Rejected For Trenton Hospital

TRENTON — Trenton Memorial Hospital failed for the second consecutive year in 1974 to receive full accreditation by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation.

The failure, said hospital board chairman Albert Ward, Thursday, was a source of disappointment to the board. Full accreditation, what he called the hospital's "badge of honor" escaped Trenton because the CCHA was dissatisfied with the medical staff on non-clinical issues.

Accreditation, still provisional for Trenton's hospital, was denied because the CCHA felt in-house evaluation by doctors of the work of their colleagues was not adequate, the hospital board was told Thursday.

Hospital administrator John Lupton said the public looks for a hospital fully accredited, as it also looks for a restaurant awarded five stars by the Michelin guide to good restaurants.

Another factor is also involved, he said. "In my opinion . . . recruitment of competent staff depends on it."

Before a hospital receives the CCHA's nod of approval, an in-depth analysis of all aspects of a hospital is studied — from food services to methods of keeping hospital medical records.

Lack of accreditation does not mean the hospital's care of patients is being criticized, Mr. Ward pointed out.

Cub, Scouts Canvass Trenton for Odd Jobs

TRENTON — Scouts and cubs in Trenton will be canvassing homes for a week starting Saturday, to find small jobs for pay.

The Trenton District Council, which represents about 320 boys, will launch the "Bob a Job" campaign to raise funds to send nine district scouts to the World Jamboree in Norway this summer.

Fifty per cent of all money raised will go to the Jamboree fund while the other half goes to the scout group to which the individual scout fund raiser belongs.

A district official suggests the boys be given jobs to suit their age. Each boy, from Beaver through to Venture, will wear his uniform when he canvasses Trenton homes for small jobs.

Each boy will also have a card for the homeowner to indicate the job and the payment given.

Homeowners who wanted a group of boys to do round-the-house chores can call 392-2083 to make arrangements.

Bridge Hours Set

TRENTON — Nochanges have been made in the schedule of swing bridge operation this season over the 1974 navigation season.

The swing bridge will operate at set hours, 18 times each day, seven days a week from May 13 to October 14.

Morning hours of operation are set at 7:45, 9, 10, 10:45 and 11:30 a.m. In the afternoon, the bridge will swing to let boats through at 1:15 and thereafter at one-hour intervals till 4:45 p.m. The final opening will occur at 6 p.m.

Wheels Taken

PICTON — Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police today is investigating the theft of four magnesium wheels from the residence of Terry Gibson, RR4, Picton. Value of the tires was not stated.

Bancroft Suggested For Mineral Museum

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — The Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce is convinced the North Hastings area is the perfect place for a museum of mineralogy and geology.

Ivor Macleod, president of the local chamber, said an appeal has been made to the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM) for the "establishment of a permanent geological subcomponent of the ROM in the Bancroft area."

Mr. Macleod bases his request on the fact the "Bancroft is the mineral Mecca of Canada and the popularity of rock collecting potential of the North Hastings area may be attested to by the fact that 25,000 tourists attended the Bancroft Rockhound Gembeere in 1974."

A number of requests have been made to the provincial government for action to protect and develop the mineral potential of the North Hastings area.

For the last three years, the Chamber has requested that the ministry of natural resources development maintain and freshen at least 20 mineral collecting sites for professional and amateur collectors.

At a recent meeting with representatives of the ministry, Mr. Macleod said he received the suggestion that "perhaps the best approach would be to have some person make application for a grant to carry out the work.

"What we really need," said Mr. Macleod, "is to have some action on the part of some agency of government."

The local Chamber president said "If we don't do something about the museum and nothing is done about the mineral sites, we'll just be writing the area off as a world renowned mineral collecting area."

The mineral potentials for the North Hastings area have been recognized by professional mineralogists for a number of years.

A group of Soviet geologists toured the area in 1970 and were able to gather a number of "museum specimens".

Dr. Donald Gorman of the mineralogy department of the University of Toronto has said North Hastings is "one of the most exciting places on the earth's crust".

Mr. Macleod indicates that the desire for the development of the area is "not only from the tourist point of view," but also as a "monument to preserve the natural heritage of the area and its records of the aeons of time."

Museum Backer

The president of the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce, Ivor Macleod, has requested that the Royal Ontario Museum establish a mineralogical and geological museum in the North Hastings area.

Two Hurt In Crash

TRENTON — Both drivers of two cars in collision at Dundas East and Pinedale Streets Thursday were given emergency treatment for cuts and bruises at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Released after treatment were Ronald M. Fleming, 63, Roseland Acres, and Brian Wall (Donna)Sidor, RR1, Trenton.

Police estimated damage to the vehicles at $2,500.

Park Gate Damaged

SANDBANKS — A Belleville man has been charged with wilful damage in connection with an incident at Sandbanks Provincial Park Thursday afternoon.

Dennis Raycroft of 217 East Bridge St. was charged after a padlock was smashed on a gate barring an entrance to the sand dunes.

He was apprehended by Bruce Stratton, an employee of the provincial ministry of natural resources at the Sandbanks park.

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Security for Olympics

What price security at next year's Olympics?

The CBC reported recently they had gained access to hitherto unpublicized information on the extent of the security operation in Montreal.

It involves something like 5,000 troops and police aimed at covering every eventuality.

Was it a million dollars or more that was mentioned for the cost? In any event, the sentiment was expressed that hopefully, the men would not have to be called into action beyond keeping a weather eye on things.

The cost of course is worrying many Canadians. A reader has sent us a letter, together with a copy of The Westmount Examiner — a Montreal weekly — and he notes: "Remember when Jean Drapeau stated that holding the Olympic Games in Montreal would not cost the taxpayers "one red cent."

"And he added: "What a wonderful chance for Bud Drury to spend a half million in his own constituency."

Indeed, the editorial page of The Examiner contains a picture of Mr. Drury under the heading "Our MP Says" and an article by him . . . not on Olympic spending but a bread-and-butter piece on the Bail Reform Act.

On the other side of the page however is a report of an item from Mr. Drury's office. It says: "Tenders close next Wednesday for renovations to the old RCMP building on St. Catherine street. The federal government has called the tenders for construction of for security people involved with the 1976 summer Olympics. Expected cost of the renovations is about $500,000.

This may well cause embarrassment in the office of Mayor Drapeau, not to say anger among Canadians at large who feel they have been again led up the garden path by Ottawa regarding the spending of their tax dollars.

That aside, how much is enough in this matter of security? The lesson of Munich is one the authorities here are obviously taking seriously. They are right in taking the attitude that another Munich episode cannot be tolerated. If the security looks like "overkill," this is what may be necessary to avoid another tragedy. Besides, the security people need some place for accommodation and off-duty hours.

Deficient in Three Rs

In the wake of current educational events, it comes as little surprise that a 400-questionnaire survey by the Belleville and District Employment Committee reveals employers in the area feel students they hire are inadequate in such basics as spelling, mathematics, and English.

Criticism of a lack of emphasis in the school system of "the three Rs" has even prompted the recent meeting of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation to go on record supporting a "basic core" of compulsory subjects, as opposed to the free-wheeling option system that now exists.

What is most disturbing about the survey, which was studiously and painstakingly undertaken by Belleville industrial commissioner Fred Bemis in an effort to help BOTH employers and prospective employees, is that only 28 per cent of the employers polled responded.

Although it would be more time-consuming, we agree with the Quinte and District Labor Council's Doug Sword when he said personal interviews rather than mailed questionnaires might have yielded better response.

With education now accounting for half our municipal tax bills, we think we know how much federal and provincial government support, it hurts to hear local manufacturers saying things like "secondary school students lack understanding of industry."

If no more than 28 per cent of Quinte employers indicate some interest in the calibre of potential future employees, how can the remaining 72 per cent feel justified in complaining after the fact?

Lotteries Are Popular

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Between these periodical chances to lose one's investment and — at this time of year — office hockey pools, the inability to say "no" can be expensive.

If you wonder why some ticket pushers seem so persistent, it is because many of them are on some sort of commission basis: a free ticket for every book sold, or a straight cash percentage of the total seller's take.

For example, the estimated 15,000 independent retailers that will participate in the new "Wintario" ticket sales each receives eight per cent commission.

Your friendly neighborhood gas station owner or grocer now gets a couple of thousand customers a week stands to make himself a tidy little income on the side, without having to do any more than provide a pen.

In any event, the success of lotteries, on the local, provincial, and national level, seems to indicate many people are free with their money at the same time as they complain about the rising cost of living.

Or maybe they live in hopes of winning a million just to keep pace with inflation!

Viewpoint

The Trentonian

It will take the perspective of history to judge events in southeast Asia. Communism is surely going to take by force what the United States tried to stop. Much money and many lives went into the long war there. Many things were done which revolted the human conscience. Unhappily, propagandists made the most of that, and the United States bore bitter criticism. Even now, there is a tendency to overlook the horrors perpetrated by the Communists, and to feel that their takeover is in some sense a gain for the people.

We would like to believe that. But experience of what Communism has done in other countries makes us doubt it. All that the unfortunate people in such countries seem to have had is one evil exchanged for another. The regimes they hard were no prizes. But what they have gained is the loss of all liberty.

It all seems so far away that we are able to brush it off, as we brushed off Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and others that fell to Communism.

But those who push this philosophy of total control of human destinies may take from their victories that the rest of us would rather not get involved as long as our own skins are safe, and piecemeal they will go on, until they have mastered most, and perhaps eventually, all of the world.

Don't deride the idea. The years since World War Two have apparently taught us nothing about the folly of appeasement, isolationism and non-involvement.

P. M.'s View of Recession, Immigration, and Foreign Policy

By JOHN D. HAEBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's view of recession and the next Commonwealth heads of government meeting, he revealed in Ottawa yesterday, the last such event having been in Ottawa in August, 1973.

He goes, having made some interesting statements on both domestic and foreign policy for Canada for the future as he sees them, in contexts which could more fairly associate these two policy areas than in the past.

On domestic developments, he has told us bell-ringingly, in a way unfamiliar to Canadians, will be ever let if the world recession and general economic downturn continue indefinitely at present rates.

(Canada's Gross National Product for example showed no noticeable increase at all in the first two months of 1975). I understand that to mean in real terms, since inflation has jumped somewhat since early January.

At the same time, he goes to a meeting of Commonwealth leaders mainly from Third World countries telling us we are going to be required to meet their needs as we have done since the 50s as a rich nation, but possibly in ways requiring more local control over what we give and how we give it.

But perhaps the area of still-to-be-determined public policy which will relate domestic and foreign policy more than any other issue of recent times, will be Canada's future attitude to ward immigration.

A recent poll taken by the CTV television network for their excellent 90-minute weekly public affairs program supplied depressing statistics about a Canadian desire to withdraw from an imaginative immigration policies.

The old, and still unsubstantiated fears about blacks having a larger role than whites in our growing cities rain, appeared to be behind some of the negative judgments made by the people polled.

But the general trend of the CTV survey indicated a desire to keep non-white immigration at a minimum or preferably cut it off altogether.

These kinds of negative public response, if translated into electoral action or demands on members of Parliament, suggest the possibility of Canada as a future, northern hemispheric Switzerland, closing its doors to legitimate new citizens from the Third World nations.

It is a very complex issue, not to mean that Canada is facing Canadians in the area of environmental, social and fiscal decisions or control of sea bed resources.

Perhaps Mr. Trudeau is trying us to be more open about the hazards ahead for a largely complacent Canadian society if we close our eyes, hearts and decision-making capacities to the real human and social problems which beset most of our world.

What we should do by compartions to determine both within the bureaucracy of government and in the public arena in what way our historic multilateral relationships must be shifted to meet different world

Computer-fraud Is a New Facet of the Crime Scene

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

If you've ever bridled at a bank teller who seemed to be taking extraordinary precautions when you simply want to cash a cheque, there's a reason for it.

The amount of fraud in Canada exceeds $1 billion a year. With a sum like that at stake, the banks are constantly stepping up their security measures.

The lose criminal has just about replaced the old-time organized gangs of bank robbers, according to Michael Ballard, director of security for the Canadian Bankers Association.

In a bank holdup, the average loss is less than $1,500—but the total over the course of a year amounts to $2 million across Canada.

The banks' biggest losses, however, are through fraud and forgery, said Mr. Ballard—a former Mounted Police fraud-squad detective—at a recent conference on security sponsored by the CBA.

Another conference speaker, Commissioner Maurice Nadeau of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, pointed out that technological progress has created novel opportunities for sophisticated crime.

"The computer and its ancillary equipment have become vulnerable," the top RCMP official said. "Appropriate measures are necessary to meet the growing need for reliable security of computer-based systems.

"The banks, as users of such systems, face a particularly difficult challenge."

One reason for the rise in sophisticated bank fraud was noted by L. R. Brown, manager of the Montreal data centre of the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Mr. Brown contended that some managements are taking unnecessary chances by over-centralizing their computer operations. Such firms could be destroyed by fire, vandalism or other dangers.

Alastair Paterson, senior systems engineer with Computer Business Machines, Canada Ltd., said the first precaution to be taken against computer-based fraud is to ensure that a dishonest employee could not work alone, but instead would have to conspire with other employees to pull off a crime.

"If the employee has to split the take with two others, the crime becomes less profitable," Mr. Paterson observed.

While the police urged greater vigilance and bankers called for more direct management, another conference speaker concentrated on the role of law.

Toronto lawyer D. G. Cooper suggested that some legal concepts might be changed, to take computer crime into account. "For example, the concept of property might have to be extended to cover bits of the contents of a computer programs—although it's possible that "judicial imagination" might see a place for existing legal definitions.

To counter the wave of fraud, the CBA's Michael Ballard said that his association and other financial-industry groups have increased their programs aimed at educating employees.

The 10 chartered banks in Canada employ 200 security officers, part of whose job is to maintain fast and close liaison with police authorities.

But as Canada's top policeman, RCMP Commissioner Nadeau pointed out computer crime remains one of the most difficult to detect.

He said that of 48 computer crimes uncovered in the United States during a given period, he recalled, all but two were detected by sheer accident.

The Rights of Married Women

By DON O'HEARN
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TORONTO — This year, unless an election gets in the way, the government should be doing something about the rights of married women in Ontario.

Even those who are not impressed by women's lib (and I know I shouldn't be prejudiced I am) must admit that married women have not been granted equality in the law.

Without granting that the old concept that the family as the basic unit of society is outdated in the 1970s, wives (official or common-law) have not been given practical recognition.

If because they work all day, but because it is in the home (and even if it is in business) they have been given no legal recognition of this and the contribution they make.

And legally when it has come to divorce, separation or even desertion, the husband has been Big Chief and he will be the squaw.

Last fall the Davis government began to recognize this by introducing a bill, the Family Law Reform Act, which would have corrected some of the extreme hypocrisies in the existing law.

For one thing it would have given formal recognition to the contribution a wife had made to a business her husband (or the family) had built up.

The bill, however, had practically nothing to say about property rights. And it died on the order paper.

Since then Attorney-General John Clement has said he will be bringing in a new bill at this session, and presumably, it will be much broader.

Most interesting is that there has been a debate since then on a private members bill, in which representatives of all sides of the house expressed opinions and all three parties favored a new and stronger position for wives.

One proposal in this debate was that there should be premarriage agreements between couples.

James Renwick of the NDP even cited a model agreement from the United Kingdom in which both parties agree to be almost entirely on their own in what they want to do and even went so far as to say that they would share the house-keeping.

It is doubtful that the government would go as far as this agreement suggests.

But almost certainly it will go further this time and let into property rights.

And providing it does, the only logical step is for it to propose a law which would provide for equality of rights.

And today it should be able to do this without fear of political repercussions.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1955.

Tommy Mascaro, manager of the Capitol Theatre, was the guest of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures at that company's "Ticket-Selling Workshop" a one-day meeting of leading theatre men at the Statler Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y. on Monday April 18. The meeting was called primarily to convey to theatre owners and managers, ideas for attracting greater patronage at their box-offices as it is the belief of the motion picture industry's best advertising and publicity men that people are becoming increasingly aware of the efforts being made in Hollywood to introduce better attractions by use of the many new screen techniques. Mr. Mascaro said, on his return, that there is every reason to expect that even more fine pictures will be shown in the coming season.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Belleville Agricultural Society it was decided to revive the poultry exhibit at the Belleville Fair this coming autumn. A generous prize list has been arranged for this feature. Further inducement to horse owners and breeders is seen in the augmented prize list for this year. The show will be held from September 17 through September 20.

30 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1945.

Thirty-seven members of reserve army units here were sworn in as special constables to augment the regular Belleville Police Force if and when V-E Day arrives. Crown Attorney B.C. Donnan, Chief Walter Probert and Police Inspector Hayes officiated at the ceremony. Chief Probert has requested that people leave their cars at home or at out-of-date way parking places when V-E Day arrives to facilitate the work of the police and to minimize any traffic congestion which might occur.

40 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1925.

Last November Belleville businessmen staged a week long merchandising carnival called Belleville Better Days. Since the event was so successful, it will be staged again tomorrow through to Saturday. Excellent values will be given with the added attractiveness of the possibility of winning valuable prizes. Buyers will be coming from far north of Bancroft, Kingston, Cobourg, and most areas of Prince Edward County. Belleville businessmen have made special efforts to make this event the greatest ever staged in Belleville.

50 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1925.

New public works construction will be nil this year, the committee having last night recommended that no construction be made during 1925 by the public works department under section 9 of the Local Improvement Act except such work as is now authorized." The sidewalks to be constructed this year will be built under the supervision of the city, inquirer by contract to supply the cement. Lights were recommended to be placed on Bay St., Wickett St., and Great St. James Street.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"The Lord said to Moses, "Why do you cry to me?" Tell the Israelites to move forward." Exodus 14:15

Economic Restraint Missing

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA The former Finance Minister John Turner can keep his job as the building federal government wage-and-salary freeze. But he has chances of serving that anti-inflation measure he has been cooking up these many months.

But the chances are in the Turner kitchen, and there is the smell of something burning.

What could ruin his recipe for national government restraint is the example the government gives to public service and even Parliament's setting.

Everyone is supposed to curb desire and demand—everyone, that is, except the feds themselves.

First the government, never spending as much as the current $28 billion plus.

Then Parliament with its perks increase all backdated to the last election for a MP's bill of better than $4,000 for each MP is an "outrageous" payment.

And finally the most frustrating disillusion of all — from where John Turner stands, the last straw, that 5 percent of the more than a million workers negotiating contracts this year are public servants.

So, they want theirs, the federal payroll.

Their ends are more than enough.

And from past strike action, legal and illegal, they're the militants.

Like the postal workers.

The rest of the country may be worrying about the slowdown of the economy — zero growth this year. Finally confesses John Turner, after not much better next year — but public service workers are "all right Jack."

Dismissal is next to impossible for almost many years. Job security. Jobs have many avenues of appeal, too many for the private sector, between those on the "big-and-slip" Parliament Hill payroll and the harsh economic realities of the outside world.

Then there are the automatic yearly pay increases, a set $1,000 a year, deserved and earned or not.

Finally, icing the security and pay cake in the public service is the inventiveness of the nation's finest-by-far pension plan.

A federal public servant starts at ahead of his opposite number in private business or industry on Day One of the job.

Secretaries, messengers, the juniors of the big bureaucracy, are off and running perhaps as much as an annual $1,500 to $2,000 ahead of their counterparts who toil for the federal payroll.

Then there are those "flexible hours" — come and go on a working schedule of your choice — generous holidays, 18 days leave that can be "banked" from year to year, "re-instate leave," and low job pressures.

Then walk down the corridor of any federal building in the capital. Look at the faces there and see them taking their ease.

— the fact that, in fact, just chat, read the papers, or even sleep is not a crime. It is believe it — among their lazy-spark revived chaps.

Finance Minister Turner? What consensus?

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Ontario Science Centre Head Plans to Change Every Hall

TORONTO (CP) — To one of the friends John Tuzo Wilson was known as "the benign cyclone of science."

For the last six months Dr. Wilson has been director-general of the Ontario Science Centre, the so-called push-but-not museum that is the Canada government's pride and joy.

No cyclones, benign or not, have as yet hit the centre so far; But Dr. Wilson isn't sitting on his hands either.

"There will be changes in practically every hall, in every corner" of the 250-million centre, he says. For the moment, however, he won't go into details.

"We should wait until the chickens hatch."

Dr. Wilson, 66, is the first scientist to head the centre and fourth director-general since the institution came into being nine years ago.

As conceived by its architect, Raymond Moriyama, the centre would be a place of "wonder . . . an emotional experience with intellectual satisfaction."

The Moriyama vision was realized, and, better still, it was a great popular success.

Last year the centre attracted 1.8 million visitors, many of them school children and older students, who have been given an insight into the technology that is shaping the world.

When the Ontario government has an important announcement to make, or wants a place to play host to an important personage—the Queen Mother last summer, for example—the Science Centre usually gets the nod.

Sometimes described as the "please touch museum," the centre's emphasis has been involvement of the visitor in its exhibits, whether they be simulated docking procedures of space craft in orbit, or computer problems, which work only when an visitor operates the equipment.

Dr. Wilson, as anyone who knows anything about him will attest, is not one to let the museum rest on its laurels.

Despite his age, he exposes himself to a punishing schedule that includes lecturing, attending symposia in far-flung places, writing scientific papers and books that reflect his expertise in geology and geophysics and working long, hard days at the centre, which sometimes begin as early as 6:30 a.m.

He took the $35,000-a-year job after serving a seven-year stint as principal of University of Toronto's Erindale College.

Dr. Wilson is one Canadian scientist with a truly international reputation, which has at his core a gritty non-conformity.

In 1963 Dr. Wilson, taking up an idea that had long been discarded by his peers, wrote a paper supporting the continental drift theory. This suggests that the original land masses on the surface of the globe have been on the move for millions of years, splitting, breaking up and colliding—and that today's continental features are themselves temporary positions in a geologic kaleidoscope.

Today, most geologists accept the Wilson theory and this has given rise to a massive body of written material in a field which, in Dr. Wilson's words, had reached a "dead end" a few years back.

Can similar revolutions be expected at the Ontario Science Centre?

Probably not. Dr. Wilson says that at the centre "we have a good thing going."

But that does not mean he is wholly satisfied.

He wants exhibits that will show the evils of ecological damage. He is worried about the centre's "age gap"—the fact that it is enormously popular with young people and has programs in the history of science that attract the elderly. But lesser efforts, statistically, has been shown by the middle-aged and the young marrieds.

Mutual trust makes it possible Vancouver aquarium trainer Klaus Michaelis to balance carefully on the belly of killer whale Skana. They do it for fun while Skana plays in a training pool. (CP Photo)

Model Helicopter May Be Rescue Unit

TOKYO (AP) — A radio-controlled model helicopter like those sold in hobby shops may become a valuable tool in helping to save people trapped in burning multi-story buildings, say Tokyo fire department researchers.

They are experimenting with a five-pound helicopter model to carry something like a strong fishing line to victims trapped in a building who cannot escape down regular fire ladders.

The victims would use the thin line to pull up a rope ladder or some other lifeline on which they could be saved, said Matsufumi Kato, head of one of the divisions of the Tokyo Scientific Fire-Fighting Laboratories.

"Of course we have real helicopters and fire stations with tall ladders, but because of the conditions of Japan's housing we cannot use this equipment all of the time," Kato said in an interview.

"Since this is a tiny helicopter, its stability is not too high. But the advantage is that it is only an inexpensive model and we can use it for many risky tasks in narrow spaces.

"If we can help save one life it is cheap enough and that is the basic assumption on which we are developing this helicopter."

Work began on the project last summer and the metropolitan fire department hopes to have the helicopter operational within two years. The main problem seems to be learning how to fly the model, which has controls roughly like those on a real helicopter.

Researchers are experimenting with helicopters that look like those a hobbyist might buy. But the proposed rescue craft probably would be somewhat larger and stripped of all decorative fuselage to allow it to lift more.

The experimental helicopter is powered by an eight-tenths-horsepower motor and will fly about 15 minutes on a full tank of fuel. Two of the craft's four radio channels control the main rotor, the third is for the tail rotor and the fourth adjusts engine speed.

It can carry more than one pound and officials believe a helicopter can reach at least 100 feet from the burning building. The tallest fire department ladders only reach the 19th floor.

There is not much hope of people using ladders or ropes to escape from ultra-tall buildings, Kato said.

The model helicopter is intended primarily for rescue from smaller buildings located beside the tallest ones in crowded urban conditions.

Bowery Was Once Stuyvesant's Farm

NEW YORK (Reuter) — For many New Yorkers, the Bowery means sidewalks strewn with splinters of cheap wine bottles and grimy drunks collapsed in doorways of decrepit buildings.

It is a street where motorists who stop for a red light are likely to draw drunks staggering over to wipe windshields with dirty rags, hoping for an instalment on the next drink.

On the sidewalk, lone disheveled figures weave aimlessly over dirty cement, pushed by only the instinct to keep moving. Others cluster in the cold on corners and in doorways to gulp slugs of cheap wine.

For many, the Bowery is the underbelly of New York society.

With this view of skid row decay it is difficult to imagine the Bowery's bucolic and even elegant past.

In the 1600s, New York was mostly small sharks in what now is known as the Wall Street financial district. Uptown, farmland spread over a countryside and the director-general of New York City, Peter Stuyvesant, owned a farm on what now is 13th Street. The country lane leading to his land was known as the way to the Bouwerie, or farm.

During the American Revolution the road, by now known as the Bowery, defined elegance with its luxurious townhouses and fashionable shops but by the 1800s, the Bowery had begun its steady descent from opulence to hotels, run-down hotels and their inhabitants—the first of the city's transient derelicts.

Today the road in downtown, Manhattan called the Bowery runs for 15 blocks. It starts at Chatham Square in Chinatown and heads north across Canal Street to Cooper Square, where it becomes Third Avenue and a main route to the fashionable bars and restaurants of Manhattan's Upper East Side.

On East Houston Street where a smart shop or country house might once have stood, there is Trader Nick's where a faded sign on a rickety building declares: "We buy and sell anything of value."

On the pavement in front is a sagging rack of used clothing. Inside the tiny cubicle makeshift bins are stuffed with piles of used shoes and everything is dwarfed by dangling garments of musty clothes hanging from everywhere.

Walking up the Bowery there is Joey's Junk Shop, Everready Coffee Urn Repair Company and Tip-Top Equipment, Inc. There also are the bars with such names as Sunshine, Old Dover and Majestic and Top-houses like the Palace Hotel, White House and Keston Hotel.

Oil Output Drops

REGINA (CP) — "Statistics tell the story," says Bill Spicer, Saskatchewan manager of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Oil production in Saskatchewan averaged 171,300 barrels a day during the first three months of 1975, down from 205,400 barrels in 1974, 230,000 in 1973, 240,700 in 1972 and 246,000 in 1971.

The decline in oil production was purely geological up to 1973, as the most serious sedimentary basin has been drying up.

Since Bill 42, or the Oil and Gas Conservation, Stabilization and Development Act was introduced in December, 1973, in the Saskatchewan legislature, Mr. Spicer said the decline has been due to political decisions.

He said as a result of Bill 42, the industry's income decreased by 11 per cent in 1974, while the government's take increased by 583 per cent.

The physical production capacity of Saskatchewan's oil fields now is estimated by the department of mineral resources at 227,000 barrels a day.

But in January, February and March this year, nominations filed with the department totalled 183,878, 172,738 and 156,848 barrels a day respectively, or 80 per cent, 76 per cent and 69 per cent of all field capacity, for a first-quarter average of 171,154 barrels a day or seven per cent of capacity.

Why, in a time of energy shortage, is oil production down in Saskatchewan?

Arne Nielsen, president of Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. of Calgary, a major operator in Saskatchewan, has this to say:

"Rapidly increasing government takes from all revenues have placed the production industry in a position at loss, break-even, or at best, marginal financial return, depending on the province in which the activity is located.

"While the petroleum-producing industry is having its difficulties in Alberta and British Columbia, and on federal lands in the frontier areas, the most serious problem is in Saskatchewan, where there is little incentive to produce oil, and even less incentive to make expenditures for exploration and to continue development of known oil fields."

The lack of incentives to produce is one problem. Another problem, Mr. Spicer said, is that about half of Saskatchewan's oil is exported to the United States, where a market exists for heavy medium gravity crudes which constitute two-thirds of Saskatchewan's production.

Ottawa's decision to reduce exports is having an impact on Saskatchewan production, more serious than it is having on Alberta, as the better-quality, lighter crudes of Alberta are easier to market and readily usable by refineries in Canada.

And some Saskatchewan crudes, especially some medium-gravity crude produced in the Swift Current area—are becoming uncompetitive on the export market, Mr. Spicer said. As a result, U.S. demand for Saskatchewan crudes is currently taken up by Mexican crude and Arabs increase their price for oil.

Wolf Captured

A maned wolf which escaped inside the San Diego Zoo is carried back after being caught and tranquilized. The 100-year-old wolf vaulted a seven-foot wall around its enclosure. (AP Photo)

West European Parliament Elections May Be in 1978

BRUSSELS (AP) — Plans are being made for the first international elections in European history, probably in 1978, to choose a West European Parliament.

It will be an important step toward the long-sought goal of a United States of Europe, although there will still be a long way to go.

Since the Second World War there have been many bodies that looked like international legislatures—the Council of Europe, the Assembly of the West European Union, the North Atlantic Assembly. But they have no real powers and their members were not elected by popular vote.

The European Assembly, which recently changed its name to the European Parliament, acquired some actual authority and has laid down guidelines for its own direct election. It has become the potential legislative arm of the European Common Market.

Elections were to have been held in the early 1960s, but Charles de Gaulle was in power in France and he was against strengthening supranational institutions. Some other European leaders were not much more enthusiastic.

When Valery Giscard d'Estaing became president of France last year, he came out cautiously for direct election of the European Parliament by 1980. Other West European leaders went along, although Prime Minister Harold Wilson refused to commit Britain until he holds a vote at home on whether to stay in the Common Market.

The parliament itself, in a little-noted resolution approved at a meeting in Luxembourg in January by a vote of 107 to 2, decided that the first direct election should be held no later than the first Sunday in May, 1978.

It wants all nine countries to take part in choosing a single house of 355 members, allocated roughly in accordance with each country's size. West Germany would have 71 seats, Britain 67, Italy 66, France 65, the Netherlands 27, Belgium 23, Denmark 17, Ireland 13, and Luxembourg 6.

Modules for Oil Rig

The fabrication of three modules for the British Petroleum Highland One oil platform in the British sector of the North Sea has recently been completed.

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HAVANA. — I went to Cuba with the trade mission of Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie with the firm impression we were going to preserve the growing Cuba-Canada trade and aid connection before Castro's moderation of the once all-embracing political and trade association with the nearby United States.

It looks as though I was wrong. Canadian industries and suppliers of technology to Cuba's needy Marxist economy, whose communiques here were considerably extended during the Gillespie visit, were assured by the cabinet ministers they met that Canada would be needed more not less during the upcoming Five Year Plan, (1975-1980).

The Cubans have one year in which to express their intent of using the $100 millions in new credits offered by the Canadian Government's Export Credit Corporation. They are sure to do so because of Canada's assured role in the Five Year Plan.

This role will be channeled through a Cuba-Canada "joint commission" an amalgam of the socialist bloc's "mixed commission" and the Canadian ministerial meetings of the kind we established with Mexico in 1970 and the U.S.S.R. in 1971. This was agreed to during a most unusual meeting between Mr. Gillespie and Dr. Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, Vice Prime Minister of Cuba and one of the leading Marxist economists of modern times. It was unusual because he agreed the Canadian press could attend and even take part in it.

Mr. Gillespie invited Dr. Rodriguez to visit Canada for the first meeting of the proposed Cuba-Canada joint commission on trade and industrial development later this year, an invitation he warmly accepted.

The affable and goateed Dr. Rodriguez spoke in return of his gratitude for Canadian loyalty to Cuba through difficult years (a reference to the fact we continued to do business with Cuba during the American blockade which still exists after 14 years).

"Canada was one of the few countries which took a firm stand in favor of freedom of commerce," he told us. "While others discussed blockade, this position based on principles of international obligations we shall not forget."

The depth and scope of our present technological commitment to Cuba became clearer during our visit as the press, along with the 50 businessmen and Mr. Gillespie's aides, held meetings with several of Castro's cabinet ministers and individual business executives in state enterprises.

That scope of products and services already but steadily offered to Cuba in growing amounts during the 60s and 70s justified perhaps Mr. Gillespie's estimate of about $400 millions annually in business with Cuba by the 1980s. Last year's Canadian exports to Cuba of $142.4 millions was a record amount and well over the 1972 figure of about $100 millions.

From a few Canadian firms, notably Semex Canada Limited, Guelph, Ontario, Canadian skills, in this case veterinary science, have helped re-fashion an industry in Cuba to meet its new needs.

The Canadian Holstein-Friesian strain, mixed with the indigenous Cuban Cebu breed, has produced a new kind of cattle which can survive the predatory Cuban tick and the heat, and give an adequate supply of the milk which Castro has promised children will have in their diet.

The frozen semen strains developed by this Ontario firm have rejuvenated a Cuban cattle industry which was unwisely destroyed at the beginning of the revolution in a gesture to wipe out the huge, American-owned cattle ranches. Castro could not continue to do this and still provide children impoverished under the old regime, the milk promised to them by the new.

The span of existing and future Canadian exports and technical aid involvement in Cuba is substantial, covering the range of the 70 per cent of goods and services from the United States from which Cuba was cut off at the beginning of the 60s by the U.S. blockade.

Members of the Gillespie mission also had private meetings in Havana and the provinces with state specialists in power development, seed potato imports, end-uses for bagasse, the residual short fibres produced in the million of tons each year from sugar grinding, and more Canadian locomotives for the Cuban State Railways.

In the meantime, French and West German agreements along the line of the joint commissions planned with the Canadians, as well as their generous credit deals in the hundreds of millions of dollars, wait to be signed after Mr. Gillespie's departure.

In all this bustle to modernize the nation, Cuba's top technocrats show a bargaining skill and a sense of entrepreneurship, since the managerial preserve of the old millionaires, which foreign industrialists admire and are willing to work with. Selling goods and services to them in a time of record high inflation is hard work, since the Cubans do not wish to "import" our inflation in the goods they buy and so shun open-ended contracts and because "inflation" is not officially part of a socialist economy. We were told that food prices are the same as they were in 1960, the first full year of instituting the Marxist economy in Cuba.

Fidel's top managerial elite knew what they want from the West and presumably have made a quiet deal with the still dominant Russians in seeking technology.

It's all taking place partly because Castro's economy has $1 billion in extra sugar earnings to spend, a result of last year's bumper world sugar prices and partly because Canadian industrialists who mean at home about "creeping socialism" in Canada's economy, find they can do business just fine with Cuba's Marxist planners.

It's an anamoly in our foreign trade pattern which could make Cuba our largest trading partner in Latin America.

It might even see Prime Minister Trudeau's "third option" for trade diversification work better in Fidel Castro's Havana than in the rich and disinterested trading centres of the European Common Market with whom he tried to establish his mysterious "contractual link" in early March of this year.

Sand Islands May End Oil Drilling Problem

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — Artificial islands made of sand may be a cheap and simple solution to problems of drilling for oil in deep waters. The idea was put forward in a paper read at the Oceanology International Conference by Brian Dowse of a firm of consulting engineers.

Offshore structures now are made of concrete or steel and cost as much as £100 million ($200 million). But, Dowse said, there is a readily available construction material already in the sea—sand. At first sight, it seemed enormous volumes would be needed to build an island to come up above the waves at 300 feet.

The answer was to use a watertight membrane to contain the sand, making it possible to build a sand tower with nearly vertical sides, supported by hydrostatic pressure and with a concrete drilling platform on top.

A typical production platform of this kind in 500 feet of water would take only 70 million cubic feet of sand. It could be placed in the membrane and drain[illegible] in three months. This was well within the normal fire-month period of good weather in the North Sea.

The concrete platform would be floated to the site with the membrane attached underneath, folded up like a concertina. The membrane would then be anchored to the bottom and filled with water.

Sand filling and pumping out the water would go on simultaneously and when the membrane was almost full, the platform would be floated up higher out of the water.

Finally, sand filling would be completed, the deck anchored to it and a second membrane attached. There would probably be a need for occasional water pumping, Dowse said, because no membrane would be perfect.

Model testing of the idea, said Dowse, has been going on at five-foot-high sand structures was being made up.

Sell That Ant To Mr. Bobkin

TORONTO (CP)—Don't squash that ant-sell it.

Arnold Bobkin sells ant farms to children, businessmen and teachers and, as president of Canadian Merchandiers, is always ready to buy ants in mint condition.

He said he needs between 10,000 and 15,000 ants a week and is willing to pay half a cent each for them.

Mr. Bobkin said he sold about 500,000 ants last year and recently advertised for "ant diggers." Most of his ants are supplied by three or four persons.

"Having an ant farm is like having your own construction project to watch," he said eyeing the two farms beside his desk.

Inside the plexiglass walls, his ants rush about digging tunnels, building food storerooms and performing other duties.

"Christmas just about wiped out our stock of kits and ants-well, we're looking at one for more."

The kits include two sheets of plexiglass and a frame which form a half-inch-wide house for the colony. Also included in the kit are sand, a magnifying glass, an Ant Watcher's Society membership card and a certificate that each member can use to order a fresh supply of 15 ants.

University Seeking Old Photographs

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. Charle Armour is on a photographic treasure hunt for Dalhousie University.

Dr. Armour, archivist of the university, is appealing to Dalhousie alumni not to throw out those old, yellowed class and team photos that may turn up in spring cleaning of the attic and basement.

Such pictures are relics of the university's past and Dr. Armour would like to add them to the considerable collection that gives a pictorial history of the institution.

Among those already on hand are early football photos, pictures of faculty, students and graduates of 1869-70, the law class of 1906 and an autographed photo of the Duke of York, during a visit in 1913.

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Thar's Gold In Lottery Operation

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition members of the legislature said Thursday the real winners of Ontario's lottery will be official distributors of the tickets.

Richard Smith (L—Nipissing) told the legislature one distributor in Northern Ontario might make $5,500 every two weeks because of the ticket distribution method he is using.

Mr. Smith said J. P. LaBelle, lottery agent for the North Bay, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie areas, would receive a seven-per-cent commission on the 12,000 $1 tickets given to him to distribute in the area.

He said, Mr. LaBelle was to hire five salesmen to help in distribution but instead handled it himself, giving the bulk—more than 40,000 tickets—to retailers in Sudbury.

Mr. Smith said North Bay was to receive 9,000 tickets but got only 1,750. He said that only 750 tickets went to Sault Ste. Marie out of the 15,000 which were to be distributed here.

He said outside the legislature the lottery officials were aware of the distribution situation and had sent an additional 7,500 tickets to the North Bay area.

Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) told the legislature that he objects to the distributor in his area, ern Messier, a Quebec resident who he said might receive about $100,000 a year from distribution of tickets.

He said Mr. Messier also is a distributor of Olympic lottery tickets with a network of distribution already set up.

Mr. Roy said the distributor also receives 45 cents for every Olympic Lottery ticket sold.

Davis Offers Pledge Fees Won't Increase

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis offered to put into writing Thursday a pledge to high school students that university tuition fees will not increase next September.

Speaking to an assembly of 300 high school students, Mr. Davis termed "totally false" the contents of a newspaper advertisement criticizing the government's approach to post-secondary education.

The ad, bearing the headline Bill Davis Doesn't Want Your Child To Go To University, suggests that the ministry of colleges and universities plans to double tuition fees and after student loan programs to place a greater financial load on students.

It was published in Toronto newspapers Wednesday and Thursday and was paid for by the Students Administrative Council at the University of Toronto.

50-cent Gas Boost Would Just Be Start

OTTAWA (CP) — A price increase of 50 or 60 cents would be just the start of what the United States can expect to pay for Canadian natural gas in future years, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday.

Mr. Macdonald, leaving a federal cabinet meeting that discussed export gas prices, said further increases are planned over the next few years.

But the minister said the cabinet had made "no final decision" on the new price level, which the National Energy Board says should go to $1.50 or $1.60 from a current price of $1 a thousand cubic feet.

New Laws Hampering Business Planning

TORONTO (CP) — A "virtual forest" of new laws and legislation is interfering with ability of Canadian business to plan effectively for the future, a spokesman for The Conference Board in Canada said Thursday.

J. R. Levesque, director of management practices, said there must be closer co-operation between business and government if both are to achieve the desired results for the Canadian economy.

In the last few years, government had moved into such areas as foreign ownership, consumer protection, concentration of economic power and taxation reforms. But "where an attempt has been made to establish co-operative mechanisms, results have been less than outstanding . . ."

Mr. Levesque was on a panel at a conference, sponsored by the board, on corporate planning in the late 1970s. The board includes more than 500 representatives from business, labor and government.

Gordon Osbaldeston, secretary for the federal treasury board said government planning requires constant adaptation and the critical problem is proper co-ordination.

He said that while industry has a single objective of receiving an adequate return on its investment, government faces a multitude of objectives, some of which are often conflicting.

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Quinte Women

Cindy Kaye, LCBO Clerk

Cindy Kaye

Weekend shoppers in the Liquor Control Board store have noticed a radical change there — for the last few weeks there's been a young woman behind the counter.

"I'm the first in Belleville, and I'm kind of proud of that," says Cindy Kaye with a smile.

One of the Northern Electric assembly line workers laid off this winter, Cindy is taking an accelerated accounting course through Manpower at Loyalist College. She's working part-time at the liquor store, and considering it as a full-time job when she graduates a year from now.

Cindy, who has a year's experience as a cashier in A & P and Food City, got the job after the manager asked her one day, when she was in the store cashing a cheque, whether she'd like to work there.

"I said okay right away, since I'd already thought about applying for a position there," she says.

When the store becomes a self-service operation, there will be three female cashiers, so that other young women will soon be hired too, Cindy says.

After one day on the job, however, Cindy got promoted to the position of clerk, which means that she makes much more per hour than she would in the female cashier classification.

"I help bring the cases up, fill the bins with bottles, and keep them dusted," Cindy says of her job. "It's easy to learn where everything goes.

"I'll be getting to know office procedures too. I want to learn as much as I can, since I'd like to work my way up in the Liquor Control Board."

Happily, Cindy has encountered no resistance to her occupying a formerly male-only job.

"My parents think it's great," says Cindy, who graduated from Quinte Secondary School in 1971. "My friends teased me a little at first, but now they just think as I do, that it's just a job.

"With one rude exception last week, all the customers' comments have been really positive. I think women — especially are glad to see me behind the counter.

"The guys here are tremendous. They treat me like a daughter or like a friend.

"It's like any store work," she concludes. "Except on holiday weekends, when it's so busy that it's almost dizzying."

John Miller, Annetta Brown discuss career day.

Women's Career Day Held at Public School

Eleven women with interesting careers talked to grade seven and eight classes at Queen Elizabeth Public School Wednesday.

Women's Career Day, part of the school's recognition of Education Week, included three discussions for each of the school's intermediate classes.

Taking part in the program were Annetta Brown, of the Ontario Business College; Mary Lou Ross, co-owner of the Mary-L Boutique; Dorothy Brown, Canada Manpower; Mary Lea Burtt, Belleville Transit Commission; Susan Bernstein, psychiatric social worker; Dorothy Howell, Justice of the Peace; Connie Williams, educational co-ordinator; Leith DeTracey, executive director, Big Brothers; Mary Jean Rowe, interior designer; Elizabeth Rabine, occupational therapist and Sharon Alchart of The Intelligencer.

People and Events

MARMORA W.I

Ethel Nobes was elected president of Marmora Women's Institute at the recent annual meeting held at the home of Bessie Tinsdell.

The other officers elected are: Minnie Carman, past president; Eva Post, first vice-pres.; Ruth Moffatt, second vicepres.; Eileen Demorest, secretary-treasurer; Ellenore Barker, district director; Marie O'Neill, alternate; Ruth Moffatt, public relations officer; Minnie Empey and Grace Warren, auditors.

Mrs. Carman opened the meeting with a welcome for the two visitors present, David Weir, principal of Marmora Senior School and Alan Stitt, principal of Earl Prentice School.

A letter of thanks was read from the girls of McCaw's Residential Home and Parks Residential Home for the gift of Easter eggs.

The committee chairman and executive officers gave their reports and retiring president Mrs. Carman gave a brief summary of the year's work.

District President Minnie Empey gave an address on the topic "Self-Seeking".

Mr. Weir and Mr. Stitt then each gave an informative talk on their respective schools. A question and answer period followed.

MUSIC WORKSHOP

Earle Moss, artis-teacher on the Faculty of Music, University of Toronto, conducted a workshop at St. Joseph's School recently. More than 50 music teachers and students attended from Perth, Gananoque and Kingston, as well as from the Trenton Belleville area. In the morning Mr. Moss spoke on touch, tone production and pedal technique. In the afternoon he had four local students play pieces they had been practising, and gave each student a lesson in a master class before the audience.

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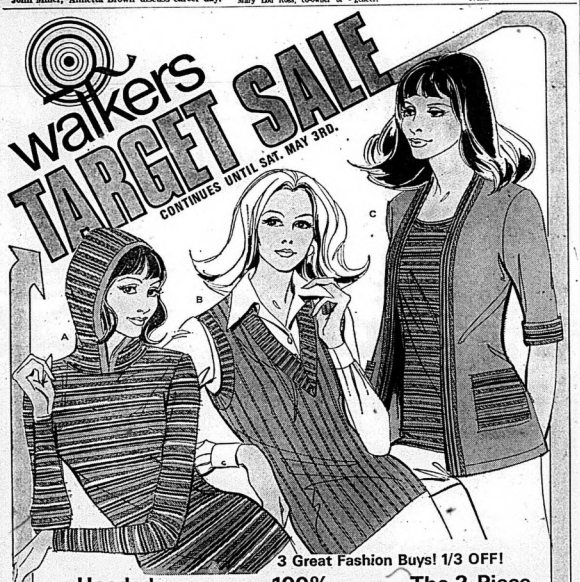

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Ann Landers'

Identify Old Photos Now!

Dear Ann Landers: I've learned a lot from your column. Now it's my turn to teach somebody something. It's a lesson that comes out of my own experience.

My sister and brother and I are in our mid-forties and passed away last week. We agreed to get together last night at Mama's house, go through her possessions and divide every thing.

We came across a large box of wonderful photographs and snapshots. Some go back 75 years. Mama undoubtedly got many of these pictures from her mother and grandmother. The people are so attractive and wonderful looking, but we have no idea who they are.

What a shame that someone didn't take the time and trouble to jot down on the back of each picture the names and a few notes about the people. Even the city would be a clue. What a pity! All these beautiful faces centers and no one will ever know their names, where they came from or anthing about them.

Please print this letter and tell your readers it would take only an hour or so to go through the family's old pictures and identify the people. What a favor you will be doing for those who one day will want to know — Mystified.

Dear Mistyy: Thank you for the excellent suggestion. I think I'll do it tonight!

Dear Ann Landers: Am I crazy? If so, please tell me. There's a woman living in a world home. We ate our meals together and talked to each other at the table. There was no "cocktail hour."

When I married I had the nutty idea that my marriage would like my parents. But I was wrong. My husband's family cocktailed it up every night and he insists on doing the same, even though I don't drink. If the kids are kept waiting an hour, so what? Daddy has to "unwind" with three or four martinis.

When I look around I must admit my husband doesn't drink any more than his brothers and sisters, or most of our friends. Whenever we go to a party, people drink like hoses as if they're in a contest to see who can pass out first, vomit the most, or feel lousiest the next day.

Is getting bombed really fun? should teach my children that they don't need to cope with problems, just get stinko and forget about them. Is a person who doesn't drink considered freaky?

Is there ANY occasion where an adult can order tonic juice (these days and not be ridiculed or pestered to "have a REAL DRINK"? K I repeat my first question: Am I crazy? — Odd Ball

Dear Ball: No, you aren't crazy. And chances are a lot of those boozers aren't crazy either. They're just insecure, troubled people who can't face their own inadequacies and anxieties, so they try to numb over themselves against the pain of living.

Unfortunately, the more they drink the less able they are to cope. Bladder will, they really do hate themselves because they wish they could order a tomato juice and feel as well and look as good as you.

Hang in there, honey, and don't despair. Of all bad, your children have ONE model they can pattern their lives after.

Dear Ann Landers: I read a phrase in the crazy lady who wrote, "C'mon, Ann, what would the wedding night be like if both were virgins?" Her point was that a man should be experienced or the nuptial night would be a disaster. She's wrong.

I was 20 when I married and Jim was 21. We were both virgins. I admit I was a little scared at first, but a scene of humor can make all the difference in the world. I'm sorry we didn't have a recording machine under the bed. We kidded each other made jokes about our clumsiness and laughed until the tears rolled down our cheeks. It was one of the most hilarious evenings of our lives.

Laughter can be a great tension-breaker and that's the way it worked for us. Actually nothing much happened that night but it was just as well. We were both exhausted from the wedding and reception. He proved to me, "Tomorrow night will be different." I replied, still laughing, "it had better be or I'm going home to mother."

Now, 20 years later, we are extremely happy and have a wonderful sex life. People who care about each other don't need experience. Just a lot of love and patience will do—Just Ask Us.

Dear Just: Thank you for sharing an intimate experience. You are so right about laughter. It can be an escape valve that prevents many a catastrophe. You' letter was a perfect example. Jim sounds like a lovely doll.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter might not be appropriate when material, but I'm writing anyway. Maybe it will give the average citizen a clue as to why certain issues are voted against, even though they are in the best interest of the public.

A badly-needed one-cent sales tax was rejected by the electoral in our community last week. A woman told me, "My baby was mistreated by the coach and I decided not to vote for anything that might help the school system."

I taught for six-foot, one-inch "baby" when he was in junior high. He was the meanest kid I ever had in all my years of teaching. Isn't this ridiculous?—Tired, Louisiana

Dear Tired: Of course it's ridiculous—but people vote their prejudices and short-term self-interests. The only way we'll ever overcome such ignorance

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin has a 19-year-old daughter who is very much overweight. The relationship between the mother and child is not good. Unfortunately, the mother is a natural

The Pencil Skirt Returns

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—The new look is straight and rolled up to mid-calf in cotton, duck and denim fabrics," said Mrs. Kanda.

The two women have provided some tips to help women achieve a total fashion look while keeping a close watch on the clothing budget.

Mrs. Morgan said the secret of co-ordination and economy is to stay with a color range.

"Choose the best colors in good taste," she said. "The safest way is to build on earth tones with beige, green, blue and grey rather than definite colors. This way, any accessories will go with the outfit.

"If on a budget, a woman is better to choose black over brown. Black was out of fashion for about 10 years, but has become popular again this year."

Mrs Morgan said that once the new outfit is purchased, it is wise to carry through on jewelry hair and accessories in order to create the total look. As for footwear, she suggests that with slight changes each season, a shopper purchase one pair of shoes per season.

"Don't buy pants," said Mrs. Kanda. "Rather invest money in dresses and skirts. Pants are still worn for sportswear but women are discovering how now they look slimmer in a skirt."

Doris Clark

Lend a Helping Hand To Ease Your Sorrow

Dear Doris: We too lost our dearly beloved daughter — just two months ago.

Is there anything I could read (besides the Bible) which would ease the sorrow just a little?

Gratefully, Dear Gratefully: Losing a loved one is the kind of grief you don't get over in a day or two, no matter how strong your faith that you will see your daughter again.

If you try to carry on just as if nothing had happened, and swallow that lump in your throat too much, your emotional disturbance will show itself in some other way — and perhaps in some way that is not good for you.

You can find some excellent inspirational books in your library, and I am listing one or two in my private reply to you.

The thing which helps greatly is to lend a hand to someone else who is in need of help. If you have never tried volunteer work I would suggest you go to the volunteer bureau or planning agency in your own city and offer to help. Social workers are always in need of willing volunteers and wouldn't get nearly as much done if they didn't have them.

Dear Doris: I belong to a dating club. The first date is a blind date. After that it may be a couple or more dates, or, as in some cases, no more. What would you call the right or proper way to dress — casual or a sports coat (blazer) with a shirt and tie? Example — dinner and a movie.

Is it proper or right to give a girl a gift (or flowers) after the first date? If so, what would be a suitable one?

Pete, Dear Pete: Flatter her — dress up for her! This is no time for ragged jeans, messy hair — or any of the other so-called symbols of the Teenage Fashion.

A restaurant and then a movie? Blazer, shirt and tie would probably be best.

If you send her posies or candies after that first date, she'll know she has made a hit. Don't do it unless you mean it.

Confidential to Foster Aunt: When a girl of 15 gets pregnant, there will be some suffering about it, whatever she does. Adoption is often the best solution.

For one thing, she is hardly mature enough to raise a child. For another, she needs those carefree years to finish her education and to choose her life work. Before starting a family, Thirdly, the baby she will have to part with will go into the welcoming arms of adoptive parents.

If she keeps her baby, she faces a hostile and critical world. If she lets it go she may wonder, at various times in her life, where that baby is now. Perhaps she will look at children who might be the age of her own and ask herself, "Could that be him?" or "Does she look like that now?"

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A Cameron Show

Artist Donnah Cameron will be featured in a two week exhibition at the Corby Library starting May 5. Her exhibition will be concurrent with that of Emilly Carr which will be featured in the main gallery of the library. Donnah will be showing about 15 paintings. She has also been very busy preparing for the Trenton show in aid of the Canadian Arthritic Society and has done a number of pen and ink sketches of Trenton points of interest. But you can still have your very own Cameron showing. All you have to do is tl visit very own Cameron showing. All you have to do is to visit time during the week or weekend. As long as the car is there, so is the artist.

A Good Cause

Once more, Murray Aikinson of Murray's Food Market on Front St. has donated a generous amount of money to a pet worthy causes. In this case, the cause — and it certainly is worthy — is that of the National Ballet of Canada. The local chapter of the organization is sponsoring a show at Tobes' County Gardens May 9. And Murray is urging you to go and support the ballet and the Tobes' Gardens in our area. We are getting a contribution to our environment from the National Ballet and we can use the money in the world could not repay. But if you want this work to continue, take Murray's advice and lend a hand with your presence at the dance. Tickets are available at Kelly's Drug Store and at Pape's Steak House.

A Gibbs and Son Sale

I deliberately called the above item what I did, because there's a difference between Gibbs and Son Sales and any old sale on vacuum cleaners. Gibbs and Son don't just sell vacuum cleaners, they sell vacuum cleaning. And so they don't want to deal in faulty products. Now, when it comes to established names in vacuum cleaners, Hoover is right up there. So Gibbs and Son, 37 Albion St., are selling upright Hoover vacuum cleaners, "brand sparkling new", as Michael Gibbs says, for only $94.50. These are two-speed deluxe models which are convertible and have a light as well. If it's a new vacuum you want from a reputable dealer, then Hoover is the name and Gibbs and Son is the place.

New At The West Wind

Jean Smith tells me she has 100 per cent cotton safari suits new in at **West Wind Boutique at The West Wind Motel** on Hwy. 7 at Actinolite. You can get a set of jacket and shirt, or jacket and slacks. Jean also has a new line of evening wear of which she is very proud. And you'll be proud to be seen in any of them too. This is also the season of the rainyest and if it's fashion and wearability in rainwear that you wish, then Burberry coats from England are for you. Jean says the colors, as well as the fabric and style are pretty exciting too. Remember, that you can visit Jean at the West Wind every day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. It will be a worthwhile visit. I can assure you.

Showers and Energy

I heard a great commercial this week from the Ontario Hydro about the merit of taking showers as opposed to baths, because showers require less water, and hence you save energy for heating water. If you've adopted that tenant at your house, you could improve on it a bit by having an **Aqualine Water Refiner** too. Then, those showers would always be rain-water soft, as well as economical and energy-saving. With an Aqualine Water Refiner from Moira-Schusler, you can also save more money, because you don't have to buy water-softening agents or conditioners, or even hair conditioners. Oil stamp and Aqualine water will take care of everything. Take the showers. And if they have Aqualine Water in them, no one will object, you can be sure.

What A Choice!

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Dogs Now Up for Adoption

The 66 crossbred terriers-beagles delivered to the Ontario Humane Society's Quinte Animal Shelter April 1, after having been seized from the Cambridge, Ont., residence of Mrs. Marion Trusler, are now available for adoption.

Word was received at the Belleville shelter April 21 from Toronto-based society Chief Inspector Don Hepworth that the dogs could be sold for expenses incurred in their seizure, transport and subsequent care. They have been said, Selling price is $10-$15.

"Since the owner didn't want to claim them, or wasn't able to provide adequate care and wasn't prepared to pay our expenses, the dogs are now the property of the Ontario Humane Society," Quinte shelter manager Harry Brown said.

Mrs. Trussler made a brief visit to the shelter April 21, made no comment and departed, Mr. Brown said.

"All of the 66 dogs we received are alive and well," Mr. Brown said. "We put them in special pens and gave them a special diet and they're in good shape now."

Mr. Brown stressed the Quinte shelter's role in this situation was strictly to house and feed the dogs. "We have the facilities and we look after them to the best of our ability — that's all," he said.

Rustlers Sought

COLBORNE — Modern-day cattle rustlers made off with at one-and-a-half-year-old Holstein steer valued at $5,000 late Wednesday from a field near this village located about 20 miles east of Trenton.

Ontario Provincial Police at Brighton, who did not release the information until today, said the theft of the cattle, owned by Peter Cheesta of RR4, Colborne, occurred at about 10 p.m. during a power blackout in the area.

Board Launches Study On Education Views

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Board of Education is launching an 18-month study on how county employers view education and what, if any, the contributions private business can make to education.

"The project is designed to research and tabulate resources in the community and then make this information available to educators," explained Dave Smith, co-ordinator of community education with the board.

The program, which is being funded by a ministry of education grant for community studies, is expected to be completed by the fall of 1976. The bulk of the interviews are being conducted by a begrimed assose assistant Mary Shipton.

"During the initial interviews I'm getting a good response from employers," said Mrs. Shipton, who hopes to meet managers from all segments of business in Hastings County. The study is expected to include manufacturers, business and services as well as skilled occupations.

"We also hope to compile a list of avocational resources such as people in the community who are adept in certain hobbies," said Mrs. Shipton. The basis of the information will be obtained through personal interviews.

Mrs. Shipton said the interviews are also designed to obtain the feelings of employers about the quality of education and what they think education should be doing for the graduates.

"An essential part of this exercise will be to determine the kinds of input employers want from the local education programs," said Mr. Smith, who has been with the board since 1970. Employers will also be asked if they want to participate in a co-operative program with the schools. Many secondary schools now offer field work experience for students.

Mr. Smith said program developed through the belief that there is a great amount of unknown resources in the community which schools could be utilizing. "We just need a way of organizing them in a way useful to the schools," he added.

Last year the ministry of education offered about $200,000 for research grants in the area of community resources. The Hastings Board of Education was granted $8,000 this year with an option to apply for further grants next year.

"Because of the long period of time involved in this study we hope to have interim reports as the study progresses," said Mrs. Shipton. It is hoped the final report from the study can be used in various areas of education.

Flight Filled

All 200 seats on the special charter flight of Belleviliant to Lahr, West Germany, have now been booked.

The two-week trip leaves CFB Trenton by Air Canada jet June 1.

Titled the CJBQ Belleville-Lahr Friendship flight it was designed to step up contact between residents of both communities. Lahr headquarters of Canada's NATO contingent is Belleville's twin city.

But communication to this time has been confined to official and exchanges between local government and professionals and student programs.

The city's three travel agencies formed a co-operative booking agency for the flight.

Completion of booking was announced Tuesday by Frank Murray, travel agency manager, who initiated the project.

Newsmaker

Student Places Second

A mathematics instructor at Kingston campus of St. Lawrence College has been appointed head of the new negotiating team for the community college academic division of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO). Bruce McColl, 36, of RR1, Kingston, heads the team which is currently drawing up proposals for a new round of talks on a contract for the province's 5,500 college teachers

Immersed in History

Jimmy Hunter (front), 11, a Grade Six student at Stirling Elementary School and fellow classmate Ken Martin (back), 12, find themselves immersed in history in the Royal Ontario Museum's museummobile open for display at the Hastings County Museum in Belleville this week during education week activities. They are absorbing information of the archaic period (5,000-1,000 B.C.), part of the exhibit on the history of man in the province.

Rising Costs Force Hike In PUC Hydro, Water Rates

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Belleville residential water rates will be increased by 10 per cent effective July 1. Hydro rates for residential use are expected to increase 18.7 per cent pending approval by Ontario Hydro.

This was brought up during a Belleville Utilities Commission meeting held Thursday to discuss their budget and rates.

Neil Britton, manager of the city's utilities commission, said the basic rate on a minimum bill would be increased from 3.75 to $4 a month.

For example, a customer consuming 750 kilowatt hours of energy a two-month hydro bill will be increased from $23.44 to $28.50.

For general service, taking in industrial and commercial power use, the average increase is 15.5 per cent.

Mr. Britton said such factors as an increase in the cost of power, an overall general inflation and wage negotiations contributed to an increase in tutilities.

Hikers Gather

Hikers and outdoors enthusiasts are expected to meet Sunday on the Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail (QHRT) near Madoc for the first Ontario Hiking Day.

The program has been organized by the Federation of Ontario — of which the QHRT is a member — to promote hiking and increase environmental awareness of trail facilities.

The hike on the QHRT near Madoc is scheduled for 9 a.m. at Camphins Camp Inn on the Quin-Ha-Lac Road a half mile east of Highway 2.

Alleys Get Facelift

Prices have been sought for the renovation of alleyways along Pont St., leading to parking areas along the river.

Recently, the downtown association announced an interest in decorating and The 1,971 people admitted the aesthetic and safety standpoints.

Money has been arranged for the project which should commence once permission has been received from the appropriate building owners, said Gerry O'Shaughnessy, president of the association.

Seminar Will Outline Retraining Programs

The Belleville District Employment Committee is sponsoring a day-long seminar May 22 for county employers who are interested in learning about the available training and re-training programs.

The seminar will take place at Loyalist College beginning at 9 in the morning. The registration fee will be $5. It is expected that experts in the training field will be on hand to explain various programs available.

Committee chairman Jim Stavely said he hopes that the employers will give their views of training program during the seminar. Over 300 invitations have been sent out to county employers.

Three Youths Held On Theft Charge

Three Belleville youths have been charged with theft by city police in connection with an incident at John H. Bush Funeral Home early today.

Deputy-Chief Harold Reid said the youths are Michael Carmichael (age unavailable) of 20 Orchard Dr., Anthony Chanik, 20, of 8 Grier St., and Derek Michael Danitz, 17, of 32 Elvins St.

Mr. Reid said patrolmen in a cruiser observed three men in front of the funeral home with two of the business outside lamps in their possession. He said the incident occurred at about 3:115 a.m.

Newsmakers

Bata Gets Contract

A contract valued at $1,400,000 has been awarded by Ontario Hydro to Bata Engineering, division of Bata Industries Ltd., Batawa for shut-off drive assemblies. The drive assemblies are pieces of equipment used in the operation of nuclear reactors. They will be installed in the new units under construction at the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station.

Society Meets

The Prince Edward Marine Society will meet Friday, April 5 at Milford Hall at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Big Bite

Gordon Handley of RR 3 Picton still can't believe he ate the whole thing. A student at South Marysburg Central School, Gordon recently won a seven-pound Hershey bar as top salesman of chocolate bars during a school sales campaign. He sold 154 bars in 14 days.

EMCO Wins Job

EMCO Kawartha Ltd. of Belleville has been given a $60,000 contract to provide the department of national defence with plumbing supplies. Supply and Services Canada announced this week. The contract was one of 277 unclassified federal contracts worth $10,000 or more, awarded to Canadian companies in the first week of April. Total for all contracts exceeds $25 million.

Tennis Buffs Gather

It's "tennis anyone" for all interested Prince Edward residents on Tuesday, April 29. The Picton Tennis Club will hold its annual meeting at Benson Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Service Remembered

Cecil Trotter, of Bancroft, has been with the province's Transportation and Communications Ministry for 25 years — a period of service recently marked by a pin and admission into the ministry's Quarter Century Club. He started as an apprentice mechanic in 1950.

Church Plans Concert

This Saturday St. John's United Church of Tweed will have a gospel singing group, The Sole Foundation, of Toronto, as part of its participation in the United Church's 25th Anniversary celebration.

Hollinger Elected

Bernard Hollinger, Foxboro, recently was named Grand Master of the Grand Black Chapter of Eastern Ontario. Jessie Chatten, also of Foxboro, was elected chaplain at a convention held in Foxboro.

Bancroft Babysitters Attend Special Classes

BANCROFT — A group of North Hastings mothers, and members of the local Kinette Club, felt several years ago that good and reliable babysitters were a scarce commodity in the area and decided to do something about it.

Each Tuesday night for the next six weeks, 24, 12 and 13 year-old local youngsters attend a babysitters training course run by the Kinette group.

Marie Pearse, president of the Bancroft-Cardiff Kinette Club, says the youngsters in the course are instructed in baby and infant care, safety procedures and child care as well as many other topics.

At the end of the session, each graduate will receive a certificate for the Ontario Safety Council.

The basic materials for the course are also provided by the Kinette club.

The lecturing is done by the members of the club, who are, in addition to being mothers, nurses, teachers and wives of Ontario Provincial Policemen.

The course will be completed in May and the graduates will certainly be in great demand by local families.

Brown Resigns

Dorothy Brown, secretary-treasurer of the Belleville District Employment Committee, handed in her resignation Thursday at the committee's monthly meeting.

Mrs. Brown, a representative from the Business and Professional Womens Club of Belleville, said she is resigning because she has accepted a new position with Canada Manpower Centre (CMC) in Oshawa. She now is working at the Belleville CMC.

Patient Level Constant

TRENTON — Just under 4,600 patients were admitted to Trenton Memorial Hospital in 1974, thereby continuing a trend toward a leveling off of admissions over the past five years.

He 5,971 people admitted stayed in hospital a total of 54,097 patient days. In the emergency unit, 2,656 visits were recorded.

Over the last five years, the number of people admitted has remained fairly constant. In 1970, 5,885 used hospital beds.

Last Weekend For Skating

PICTON — Public skating at the County Centre will be held for the last time this season on Saturday, April 26 and Sunday, April 27.

Skating each day will be from 1 to 4 p.m. with a special period from 1 to 2 p.m. set aside for beginners only.

Postal Pickets Called Off

Only a matter of hours after the Belleville and Trenton postmen walked off their jobs Thursday they walked back on with news from Ottawa that a tentative contract had been reached. Bernie Williams, strike co-ordinator for the city letter carriers, here places strike signs back into his car as the men return to work.

Smith Gets Top Post on Health Association

Ald. Jean Smith of Belleville City Council has been elected to the board of directors of the Association of Ontario Boards of Health.

Her election occurred during the association's annual conference in London, Ont. from April 20-22 which attracted representatives from across the province.

Mrs. Smith was nominated earlier by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health of which she is a current member and a past chairman.

She was among the top six vote-getters who were elected to two-year terms. The other six members of the 12-person board were elected to one-year terms.

Ald. Smith is the second executive member board of health representative to sit on the association executive.

The vice-president is Ross Dowsid of 7 Eastwood Park Dr. in Belleville who was chairman of the association's education committee. He was not reappointed to the counties board this year, because he is ineligible for re-election.

Child Escapes Injury

PICTON — A Picton child escaped with bruises Thursday afternoon after colliding with a car on the Town Hill.

Police say Troy Saunders, 3, of 22 Bridge St., darted from a sidewalk into the st ect where he collided with a car driven by Mildred Robinson of Glenora Rd.

Area History Specialty of Local Publisher

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Nick Mika is preparing another publication.

That's not exactly anything new.

He already counts 126 different titles under his company publishing banner.

But what is significant is the apparent acceptance of the role his small Belleville-based enterprise has been winning Canada-wide.

One gauge: Currently Mika Publishing has not one, but four books, ready for the presses.

It's indicative, believes Mr. Mika, of the success of his initial inspiration — a unique publishing formula that gives a vocational touch to what also now is a flourishing business enterprise.

He has deliberately cast himself in the role of a small independent publisher to market books big, corporative operations wouldn't consider sound business.

Mr. Mika aims for the local market with books on local events written by local people. In the main, they are heavy on history.

He also republishes rare Canadian books, now long out o. print, therefore costly to buy in the original.

His distribution — from a small premises on Stanley and Station streets — is increasingly national. The localities he selects for his histories and reprints are as far-ranging as the availability of material.

The overall result is to put Canadiana back in print and make it available to those interested.

And demand has been consistent, even if slighty by big business standards.

But the Mika operation is geared to small-volume publication, meeting demand as it comes — and also what Mr. Mika believes is a need in Canada.

For instance: A woman submitted a history of Wooler, the hamlet northwest of Trenton. Mika Publishing had 700 initial copies printed. It sold out in a few weeks and a second issue had to be ordered.

Then there are the reprints of the old county atlases — crammed with local information and popular if costly, feature of 19th century homesteads.

The Hastings County atlas reprint cost a little over at 1,000 copies. Now it's in its fourth issue, says Mr. Mika.

These may not be dramatic business totals, but it meets his objectives.

Such an approach sometimes has aroused doubts among fellow publishers, says Mr. Mika. But not now.

"Many people are hungry to know what their ancestors did, all about the localities they came from and their family history."

It also gives authors an outlet denied them by major publishing houses who must market on a national scale.

"By publishing a small amount of books on small localities you can make a living. We're fairly prosperous," he says.

His publishing endeavors date to his native Germany where he was a journalist. In 1948, as an immigrant he arrived in Belleville, and worked as ch orderly in the Hastings County Home for the Aged. Later came a job in a bagel factory.

Then in 1960 Mika Pucblishing was launched — as an industrial silk-screening operation in the basement of the Mika home, with his wife Helma as partner.

The operation still works that way, although there's no more silkscreening and the books are contracted to local printers.

For many of his publications Mr. Mika does the research in newspaper files, government archives, university libraries.

Helma does the writing.

Mr. Mika admits his is not the only operation engaged in recollecting Canada in print but we're concentrating on local history. And we're encouraged people to ask about their local backgrounds."

Bookish Business

Nick Mika has hit a successful formula for encouraging — and preserving — Canadianism in publishing. His Belleville-based business concentrates mainly on local histories by local people.

Intelligencer Sports

N.Y. Coach Al Arbour

NHL Series Facts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SERIES E

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	4	0	15	6	8
Toronto	0	4	6	15	0

Philadelphia wins series 4-0

SERIES F

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	4	1	20	10	8
Chicago	1	4	10	20	2

Buffalo wins series 4-1

SERIES G

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Montreal	4	1	20	9	8
Vancouver	1	4	9	20	2

Montreal wins series 4-1

SERIES H

(Best-of-seven quarter-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
NY Islanders	3	2	20	18	6
Pittsburgh	2	3	18	20	6

Result Thursday

NY Islanders 4 Pittsburgh 1

Game Saturday

NY Islanders at Pittsburgh

SERIES I

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

Game Sunday

Montreal at Buffalo

Manpower Advantage No Good to Marlies

TORONTO (CP) — A short-handed goal by Dale McCourt tied with five seconds remaining Thursday gave Hamilton Fincups a 3-2 win over Toronto Marlboros in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A finals.

It was the first win for the Fincups in the eight-point final that now stands at 4-2.

After a scoreless first period, the Fincups took a 2-0 lead on a pair of goals by Rick Selling in the second period.

The Marlboros tied the game in the third on goals by Mike Kaszycki and Trevor Johnston before McCourt's winner.

Toronto's powerplay was not only ineffective but it allowed Hamilton to score twice short-handed, including the game as the Fincups drew nine of 11 penalties assessed.

Mike Clarke played an outstanding game in Hamilton nets as the Marlboros outshot the Fincups 35-29. Gary Carr minded Toronto nets before a crowd of 2,221.

The clubs meet again Friday in Hamilton.

Guelph Team Bounces Right Back in Front

OTTAWA (CP) — Gord Duncan scored three goals Thursday night as Guelph Biltmores regained their one-game lead over Smiths Falls Bears in a 7-2 Centennial Cup eastern junior hockey final.

The powerful Biltmores stormed ahead 2-0 in the first period and led 4-0 before Dave Dixie finally beat goalie Jim Brown in the second.

The period ended with the Biltmores up 5-1 and Duncan scored his second goal, to start the third period, before Randy Pearce beat Brown a second time.

The other Biltmore scorers were Gerry Gregory, with two goals, Jim Joy and Mitch Gilroy.

The fourth game of the series will be played tonight at the Sportsplex in nearby Kanata where a standing-room-only crowd of about 2,200 watched Thursday's game.

Brown was tested 41 times in the Guelph nets while Fraser Greenwood handled 42 shots in the Smiths Falls goal.

There were only 14 minor penalties called in the relatively quiet game, 10 of them in Guelph.

Winners of the best-of-seven series goes west for the national junior championship.

Another 5-win Day For Canada's Hawley

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Canadian jockey Sandy Hawley scored five victories in nine races Thursday at Hollywood Park, the second time he's managed the feat in the two weeks since the track started its spring-summer thoroughbred meeting.

The 26-year-old rider from Mississauga, Ont., started off in the second for a $31,40 daily double, bringing in $17.80 longshot Silky Decaliba in the first race and 56 winner Cee's Fair in the second for a $31.40 daily double payoff.

Then Hawley scored two more wins in a row, aboard favorites this time, when he captured the sixth on $3.40 winner Will Love and the seventh with New Scamp for $2.60.

He finished the afternoon with an $18.40 longshot victory in the ninth when Prest Lairch eased out Expressly Yours at the finish.

The triumphs gave him 24 victories in 11 racing days, putting him nine wins in front of Bill Shoemaker in the track standings.

Bowling

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Ladies' High Triples: D. Sandercock 1066, J. Perry 495, B. Stephens 487, L. White 474, J. McKenna 466.

Intelligencer Sports

Could Match 1942 Feat

Islanders Square Series 3-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Islanders have surprised a lot of people by coming back from a 3-0 games deficit to tie their Stanley Cup quarter-final series against Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Penguins had been the favorite in the National Hockey League best-of-seven series after winning the first three games but they began to lose that edge after two Islander victories.

Pittsburgh lost the edge completely Thursday night when the Islanders scored a 4-1 victory to tie the series 3-3.

Despite this outcome, there was nothing in either coach's post-game comments to indicate that either club might have an advantage going into the final game.

Coach Al Arbour said his Islanders, despite the win, showed carelessness in a scoreless first period when they had 16 shots and there were also lapses in the second period "but otherwise they played well enough to win."

And Pittsburgh coach Marc Boileau said:

"I don't think we took advantage of the opportunities we had tonight. We had some good opportunities in the first and second periods and we just didn't take advantage of them."

The winner of Saturday night's deciding game in Pittsburgh will advance to the semi-final against the defending Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers. That series opens Tuesday in Philadelphia.

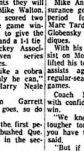
The other semi-final starts Sunday in Buffalo where Montreal Canadiens go against the Sabres. Sunday's game will be televised on the CBC national network starting at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

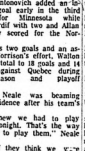
Could Be Back in Lineup

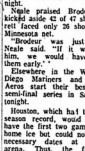
MONTREAL (CP) — Team captain Henri Richard has been missing with Montreal Canadiens for the last four days and there is a possibility the 39-year-old centre will see some ice when the Canadiens semi-final series against Buffalo Sabres which begins in Buffalo Sunday.

He says he feels like he does when he comes back from the

Henri Skating with Habs







Walton, Morrison, Smith and Antonovich

Walton Saints' Sparkplug

QUEBEC (CP) — If Quebec Nordiques hope to stop Minnesota Fighting Saints they will have to neutralize Mike Walton.

The Saints winger scored two goals, including the game winner Thursday night, to give the Saints a 5-3 victory and a 1-1 tie in their World Hockey Association best-of-seven series against the Nordiques.

"Walton struck like a cobra tonight, the way only he can," Minnesota coach Harry Neale said.

Goaltender John Garrett added: "As Walton goes, so do the Saints."

Trailing 2-0 after the first period, the Saints ambushed Quebec with four goals in the second period.

George Morrison on a powerplay effort, Walton, Bob Smith and Walton again beat Nordiques goaltender Richard Brodeur who faced 20 shots in the period.

Mike Antonovich added an insurance goal early in the third period to Minnesota's lead. Marc Tardif with two and Allan Globensky scored for the Nordiques.

With his two goals and an assist on Morrison's effort, Walton lifted his total to 18 goals and 16 assists against Quebec during regular-season and playoff games.

Coach Neale was beaming with confidence after his team's win.

"We knew we had to play tougher tonight. That's the way you have to play them," Neale said.

"But if they think we've got tough tonight, wait until they see us in Minnesota. Always."

Both teams left immediately after the game for St. Paul, Minn., where the series resumes Saturday and Sunday night.

Neale praised Brodeur, who kicked aside 42 of 47 shots. Garrett faced only 26 shots in the Minnesota net.

"Brodeur was just great," Neale said. "If it wasn't for him, we would have buried them early."

Elsewhere in the WHA, San Diego Mariners and Houston Aeros start their best-of-seven semi-final series in San Diego tonight.

Houston, which had the better season record, would normally have the first two games on its home ice but could not get the necessary dates at its own arena. Thus, the first two games are in San Diego, the next three in Houston, the sixth game, if necessary, in San Diego and the seventh in Houston.

Foreman Looking Ahead to Ali

TORONTO (CP) — George Foreman talked Thursday about the five years he would fight Saturday, and mused about his future. But the past and Muhammad Ali was still on his mind.

"Guys are always saying they'd like to get into the ring with George Foreman, Joe Frazier or Muhammad Ali," said Foreman, following a workout.

"Well, Saturday they're going to get the chance.

"But the former heavyweight champion said he was not taking his five opponents, each scheduled to fight twenty rounds with him, lightly.

"These are dreamers and you just can't stand around against dreamers," said Foreman, referring to Ali, Frazier, Jimmy Ellis, Jimmy Johnson, Jerry Judge, Boone Kirkman and Charlie Polite. "They'll be trying to impress somebody."

Foreman's scheduled 15 rounds against the five, billed as a boxing demonstration, are to be televised live on ABC's Wide World of Sports, and begins at 3:30 p.m., EST.

He will be Foreman's first public showing since he lost the title on an eighth-round knockout to Ali last Oct. 30 in Zaire.

Foreman said:

"All is a low-down, good-for-nothing loudmouth, and the next time I fight him I'm going to knock him out. I'm going to knock him out with a punch he'll never forget. I'm gonna wind up and knock him out."

Evert in a Breeze

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (CP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert of the United States breezed past Francoise Durr of France 6-3, 6-0 Thursday to advance to the semi-finals of $150,000 women's tennis tournament.

Joining Mrs Evert in today's semi-finals were Evert Bowrey of Australia, Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia and Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union.

Miss Goolagong, the fifth seed, had to come from behind to defeat fourth-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. She will meet Miss Evert Bowrey, who has beaten twice on clay, the surface being used here, in the semi-finals.

Miss Navratilova, the 18-year-old leftfanded sensation of the women's tennis circuit this year and seeded second in this tournament, overpowered Julie Heldman of Houston and London 6-2, 6-2. Her opponent will be the sixth seed, Miss Morozova who eliminated Marcie Lois of San Francisco 6-4, 6-1.

First prize is $25,000.

Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SERIES E

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

Game Sunday

Houston at San Diego

Game Saturday

Houston at San Diego

SERIES F

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Quebec	1	1	7	6	2
Minnesota	1	1	6	7	2

Result Thursday

Minnesota 5 Quebec 3

Game Saturday

Quebec at Minnesota

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the WHA playoffs after game Thursday:

	G	A	Pts.
Huck, Min	3	11	14
Walton, Min	3	5	14
S. Bernier, Que	4	6	12
Addduono, SD	4	8	12
Mark Howe, Hou	4	8	12
Peacosh, SD	7	4	11
Lacroix, SD	3	8	11
Perlgrenn, SD	4	4	10
Tardif, Q	5	5	10
Kirk, Tor	4	6	10

Bowling

CITY HALL MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

Results Division Leaders: 1. Moos 6; Mod Squad 3, Team 12 1; Duarte, Cree 3, Big W 1.

High Scores: Fred Hy 186, John Bartmanian 184, Dave Cheslow 183.

Julie Coulson 175, Ruth Coulson 168, Mary Purcell 164.

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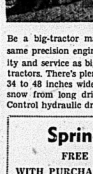

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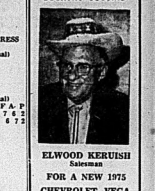

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It's That Time Again

SLICES — District 6, North - umberland County, is one of the divisions opening tomor- row (Saturday) for trout fish- ing.

District 7, Hastings County, has a May 19 opening date for Pickerel.

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Red Maxey is the new pre- sident of the Trenton Minor Hockey Association. Others elected to a two-year term of office at Wednesday night meeting are Jack Wilson, Jim Steenburg, Bill Saulnier, Bill Boullier, Ron Koppmann and Vern Norley.

Doug Boullé is immediate past president.

Members with a year re- maining in their terms of of- fice are Bill Simmons, Cecil Zilis, Bob Cameron, Gary Birt and Larry Hewland.

Wilson and Hewland will serve as vice-presidents for the 1975-76 season. No elec- tion appointments have been made.

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The Hockey Hall of Fame and Canada's Sports Hall of Fame summer visiting hours have been announced by M. H. (Lefty) Reid, director and curator.

Effective May 1, both Halls will be open to the public 10 hours daily, 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., Tuesdays through Sun- days. Mondays, the hours are from 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

The building housing both Halls is located at the Cana- d i a n National Exhibition grounds in Toronto.

There is no admission charge.

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Belleville five-pin bowling enthusiast Jim Nicholls is chairman of a Bay of Quinte Bowling Tournament set for D and A Lanes in Trenton, Sunday.

Men and women will bowl in their own average groups. The three divisions are: under- 160; 161 to 200, and 201 and over.

Registration will be taken at the lanes from 1 to 2 p.m.

The three-game rolloff starts at 2.30 p.m.

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To be forewarned is to be prepared.

CJBQ No-stars are hereby informed that Belleville Minor Baseball Association has a gathering array of diamond talent lined up for the May 4 exhibition game at Parkdale.

Among those ready for the confrontation are Lorne Crookright, Sy Hoehnek, Carm Dafoe, Darrell Sabean, Mark McDonnell, Doug McCrory, Jim Crosbie, Debbie Christopher, Ed Christopher, Bill Anderson, Charlie Bartlett and Kerry Madden.

Eastern Ontario Baseball Association secretary Vic Christopher will be handling the coaching duties.

Proceeds from the game (a silver collection will be taken) go to minor baseball.

Game time is 2 p.m.

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Speaking of minor baseball, Trenton Minor Baseball Asso- ciation has a general meeting scheduled for Trenton Country Club Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Association officials are looking for a healthy turnout of persons willing to assist in the operation of the program.

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Ontario Curling Association annual meeting is set for To- ronto Cricket and Skating Club, May 13 at 2 p.m.

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The Belleville Squash Club, 100 Station Street, has intro- duced a summer program that will give full use of facilities at the club for $20. The seas - on membership is good from May 1 to mid-September and includes the use of courts, sauna bath, whirl-pool bath and the lounge area.

On Saturday, the club will pit its best players against a squad from the Hamilton Thistle Club in a team compe- tition.

The event begins at 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

On Sunday, the club will present Richard Christie, the pro from Rideau-Ottawa Squash Club, and Paul Prest, the pro from Toronto's Victo- ria Village Squash Club, along with Paul Williams, an avid squash player and director of athletics at Trent University, in several exhibition matches. The contests are open to the public.

Olympics Sign Key Players

With the creation of the Quinte Hornets, a team com- prised of Greeks from the Bay of Quinte area to play in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Associa- tion and the Premier Soccer League, and Balo-Canadians, a Bay of Quinte Soccer Asso- ciation team comprised of lo- cal Italian players, the Belle- ville Olympics have found themselves a little than com- pared to last year.

Nevertheless, coach Manuel Montes has signed several key players from last season's team.

Goalkeeper Gary Donovan, last year's playing-coach Bob Watson, leading scorer Dusan Zdravko, Charlie Nesterovski, Kevin Kirby and Ernie Brown are all back to play for the Olympics. A newcomer to the team is Tony Conceivot, a member of the Kingston Italo- Canadians in 1974.

A few changes have been made in the executive direc- torship of the Olympics. For personal and health reasons, president John Watson and vice-president Dick Edwards have been forced to resign.

Bob Watson has been elect- ed the post of president for the remainder of the year.

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solimar Periods, as printed in Mrs. Hall, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solimar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or boating on good water during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
April 26 - May 4.				
Saturday	4.15	11.10	4.50	11.35
Sunday	6.20	12.15	6.50	1.05
Monday	7.15	1.30	7.40	2.05
Tuesday	8.20	2.35	8.45	2.90
Wednesday	9.15	3.30	9.40	3.55
Thursday	10.10	4.25	10.35	4.50
Friday	11.05	5.20	11.30	5.45
Saturday	11.55	6.10	—	6.35
Sunday	12.20	6.50	12.50	7.10

Ottawa Bound

The Belleville Olympics and the Canadian Forces Base Trenton against one off to Otta- wa this weekend to participate in the annual Ottawa City Do- door Invitational Soccer tour- nament.

One of the largest and best in the province, the tourney features 20 teams from across Ontario, Quebec and various parts of the United States.

Last year, the Olympics fin- ished fourth.

Bancroft Lacrosse A Hit

BANCROFT — The North Hastings Lacrosse League is organizing for its second year of operation in the Bancroft area.

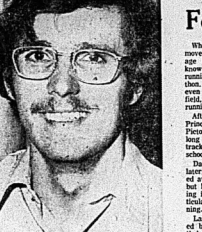
Sponsored by several local men, the lacrosse league at- tracted many boys to the sport last year.

On Saturday, April 26, a clinic will be held in the North Hastings Community Centre and all that time any more interested boys can register.

For those 16 years of age or over who want to play the registration fee is $5 and for the younger participants the cost is $3.

The registration is mandato- ry and provides insurance for players, coaches, referees and timers.

The regular season play be- gins in late April and will end at the beginning of August.



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Sports Calendar

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Or- ange Juicers Senior Baseball Club tryouts at Quinte Secondary School. Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School. 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's prac- tices at William R. Kirk School. 7 - 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Elks Jrs. Open practice at Elks Park.

SUNDAY — Quinte Pacemaker League practices, at Alemite Park, Deseronto Mines. 10 - 11.30 a.m.; Howard and Robert Printi- ng Cup Team.

SUNDAY — Deseronto Mariners of the Quinte Football League, prac- tice at Alemite Park, 4 - 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Howard and Rob- ert Printing of the Quinte Pacem- aker League, practice at Alemite Park, 6 - 8 p.m.

SOCCER CLINIC

SUNDAY — Soccer Referees' Clinic for minor and senior of- ficials at Trenton Community Centre, 1-4 p.m. Registration fee, $5.

EXHIBITION SOCCER

SUNDAY — Italo Canadians vs Quinte Hornets 4 p.m., Centen- nial Park — Soccer.

MINOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY — Registration for Belleville Minor Softball (Girls, 8-18) at the Rec- reation Centre, Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. - noon.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

MONDAY — Belleville Senior Soccer League playoffs at Ley- ton College, Olympics vs Cour- Grill, 8 p.m.; Moira vs John's Variety Store, 10 p.m.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

SUNDAY — Open practice for Lakeside Oyters team in Belle- ville and District Little Softball League, Centennial Park 2 p.m. Coach Ron Ostrander.

MAY 3 — Registration for boys outside city limits who would like to play in the Belleville Mino- r Soccer Association program, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL

TUESDAY — Belleville Broomball League awards presentations and tryouts, Quinte Curling Club, CFB Trenton, 8.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — Open practices for Belleville Minor Baseball Association, Rec- reation Centre in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association. Tykes and peewees, 1 p.m., Centen- nial Park. No cleats.

MINOR BOWLING BASEBALL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Pre-registration dates for Belle- ville Minor Softball Association (boys) at Recreation Centre, Fri- day, 6-9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY — Open practice for Belleville Olympics, exhibition opponent, 6 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BOWLING BASEBALL

BANTAM-CADETS-JUNIOR OPEN PRACTICE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY — Centennial Park. 5.30 p.m. no cleats.

Marathon Entry

Best Time Ever For Area Runner

When David Yaeger first moved to the Quinte area at age 11 in 1964, little did he know he would one day be running in the Boston Mara- thon. At that time he wasn't even involved with track and field, let alone long distance running.

After a couple of years at Prince Edward Collegiate, in Picton, Yaeger was lured into long distance running by the track coach of the secondary school, Peter Meeit.

David was 15 then. A year later, in 1969, his family mov- ed away from the Quinte area, but he took with him a green- ing interest in running — por- ticularly long distance run- ning.

Last July, his parents mov- ed back to the area and set- tled at RR 2 Ameliasburgh.

Meanwhile, Yaeger completed his third Boston Marathon. He finished 72th in the field of 2,400 with a time of 2:36:35. That ranked him sixth among Canadian runners competing in the 26-mile event.

"It was the best time I ever ran in a marathon," said Yaeger, "things have really come together for me in the last year or so."

Now 22, he runs during the school year as a member of the University of Guelph Track team.

Along with running well in marathons, he also did very well while competing in the Ontario Universities' 1,500 me- ters. In it, he has a time of 3:48.07 (equivalent to a 4:07 mile) and placed third in the province.

Dave's plans don't include any serious commitments to running, although he does take the sport seriously.

He runs a couple of hours a day, with the Gryphons (Guelph) and during the sum- mer he runs with the Toronto Olympic Club.

For now, he just hopes to get a job. He has just com- pleted four years of university and holds a Bachelor of Sci- ence degree in engineering.

"I'd like to go back and get my Masters," said Yaeger, "but I can use the experience and the money that a job will give me right now."

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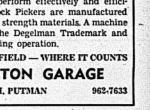

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First for Wilbur

Johnson's Blast Bails Wood Out

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deron Johnson lost one—and finally won one for Wilbur Wood.

Wood, the unlucky Chicago White Sox ace, appeared on the way to his fifth consecutive loss Thursday when Johnson pulled him out with a two-run homer in the ninth.

"I was guessing fastball, but it looked like a slider," Johnson said of his blast off reliever Tom Bruno that gave the White Sox a 4-3 win over Minnesota Twins in an American League baseball game.

The homer capped a four-run rally and provided Wood with his first win of the season after four losses. At the same time it denied Minnesota's Bert Blyleven his third triumph.

"That's what I like about our guys this year," grinned Chuck Tanner, the Chicago manager. "I'll bet everyone in the park, except our guys, thought they were dead going into the ninth."

Blyleven, one of the best pitchers in the American League, had what appeared to be a death-grip on the White Sox, entering the ninth with a 3-1 lead.

But then Carlos May hit a home run off the right-handed and Ken Henderson followed with a single. When Lee Richard knocked in Henderson with a single to cut the Minnesota lead to 3-2, Blyleven was finished.

In the other American League games, Oakland A's nipped Kansas City Royals 3-2 and Texas Rangers blanked California Angels 5-0.

The win was a relief to Wood, the White Sox' perennial 20-game winner, but he knew it would come sooner or later.

"I threw as well as I ever have," Wood said. "You can't worry about losing four straight games. All I can do is pitch to the best of my ability."

Bill North singled to start a two-out Oakland rally in the seventh and scored on Reggie Jackson's base hit to give the A's their win over Kansas City.

Roy Howell's three-run double in the sixth inning broke up a pitching duel between Texas' Jackie Brown and California's Nolan Ryan and helped the Rangers beat the Angels.

Von Joshua

Giant Delivers Against Old Foe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two years ago, Ken Forsch broke Von Joshua's hand with a pitch.

Thursday night, Joshua broke Forsch's heart with a hit.

Joshua, whose career was once interrupted by a Forsch delivery, got a chance to pay him back partially with a game-winning hit Thursday night that led San Francisco Giants to a 6-5 win over Houston Astros.

"The game-winning hit was nice, but even bigger was the fact that I beat Ken Forsch," said Joshua after knocking in Derrell Thomas with a single.

"Forsch broke my hand two years ago. I was with the Dodgers then, and I got hurt at Los Angeles.

"It was in April and I was hitting .340 at the time and pitcooning and finally getting to show what I can do. Then I got hit by Forsch on the wrist. Things were never the same after that.

"I never did get a chance to play when I came back off the injured list and I finally asked to be traded."

In other National League baseball games Thursday, Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Diego Padres 11-4, Cincinnati Reds defeated Atlanta Braves 11-3 and Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

The Giants started their winning rally off Forsch with Steve Ontiveros' double. Thomas ran for Ontiveros and two outs later, raced home with the go-ahead run on Joshua's base hit. Atlanta tied the game 5-5 in the eighth inning when Cliff Johnson walked with the bases loaded on four pitches from reliever Gary Lavelle.

In the seventh, Joshua drew a bases-loaded walk off Wayne Granger to provide the Giants with a temporary one-run lead. Preceding the walk were a single by Chris Speier, a sacrifice bunt by Ontiveros which Granger fumbled for an error and a hit batsman.

Ken McMullen climaxed a six-run comeback in the sixth inning with a grand-slam homer as Los Angeles defeated San Diego, Losing 5-4, the Dodgers tied the game off Dave Freisleben on a run-scoring single by Dave Lopes. Reliever Jimmy Priesla later gave up a bases-loaded walk to Ron Cey—the Dodgers' second run of the inning before McMullen, batting for Willie Crawford, cracked a bases-loaded homer off Dave Tomlin.

Tony Perez doubled and scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and then hit a two-run single in a four-run seventh as Cincinnati routed Atlanta. Perez and Johnny Bench each knocked in three runs for the winners.

Bill Madlock hit two of Chicago's five doubles and drove across two runs to back Steve Stone's eight-hitter, leading the Cubs over the Phillies.

Barry Attacked

Some Reward!

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Barry had just scored 31 points, led Golden State Warriors to a 105-95 victory over Seattle in the deciding game of their semi-final series, and was walking off the court when he was attacked by a fan.

"I was leaving the floor and someone was kicking me and hitting me from behind," said Barry. "I turned around and it was a woman. I couldn't believe it. I mean, I really couldn't believe it."

Barry was also doused with beer after the National Basketball Association game.

Both Barry and Boston's Jo Jo White had to break out of playoff doldrums to send their teams on to the conference finals.

Barry's 31 points lifted the Warriors to a 4-2 triumph in their Western Conference semi-final set. Golden State now faces Chicago for the West title.

While scored 29 points, 17 in a crucial third-period outburst that led Boston past Houston Rockets, 128-115. The Celtics claimed that Eastern Conference best-of-seven semi-final series.

The Celtics will face the winner of the Buffalo-Washington series. The Braves and Bullets, tied 2-2, continues tonight at Landover, Md.

In the American Basketball Association, Thursday's only game saw Indiana Pacers Denver 118-111 to take a 2-1 lead in that best-of-seven Western Division final.

CHAMP LEADS

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Defending champion Ray Reardon of Wales and Eddie Charlton of Australia took commanding leads in their semi-final matches in the world professional snooker championship Thursday. In Canberra, Reardon held a 9-3 lead over Alex Higgins of Ireland. Charlton finished Thursday's competition with a 10-2 margin over another Irishman, Dennis Taylor.

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Baseball Scoreboard

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	7	5	.583	—
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	—
Baltimore	5	5	.500	1
Detroit	5	5	.500	1
Cleveland	4	5	.444	1½
New York	5	8	.385	2½
West				
Oakland	11	5	.688	—
Kansas City	9	5	.643	1
California	7	7	.500	3
Minnesota	6	8	.400	4½
Texas	6	9	.400	4½
Chicago	5	9	.357	5

Results Thursday

Chicago 4 Minnesota 3
Oakland 3 Kansas City 2
Texas 5 California 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Slaton 1-3) at New York (May 1-1) N
Chicago (Bahnsen 0-2) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 3-0) N
Cleveland (Bosman 0-0) at Baltimore (Grimsley 0-0) N
Boston (Tiant 2-1) at Detroit (Lolich 2-0) N
Oakland (Hamilton 1-0) at California (Hassler 2-1) N

Games Saturday

Milwaukee at New York
Chicago at Kansas City
Cleveland at Baltimore N
Boston at Detroit
Oakland at California N
Texas at Minnesota

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	6	4	.600	—
New York	6	6	.500	2½
Philadelphia	7	6	.462	3
St. Louis	6	7	.462	3
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	3
Montreal	5	7	.417	3½
West				
San Diego	9	5	.643	—
San Francisco	9	5	.643	—
Atlanta	9	8	.529	1½
Los Angeles	9	8	.529	1½
Cincinnati	9	9	.500	2
Houston	5	13	.278	6

Results Thursday

Chicago 4 Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 11 Atlanta 3
San Francisco 6 Houston 5
Los Angeles 11 San Diego 4

Probable Pitchers Today

St. Louis (Forsch 1-3) at Chicago (Reuschel 1-1)
New York (Matlack 1-1) at Montreal (Rogers 0-2)
Philadelphia (Carlton 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Kison 1-0) N
Cincinnati (Darcy 1-0) at Houston (Dierker 2-1) N
Atlanta (Capra 2-1) at San Diego (Siebert 1-0) N
Los Angeles (Messersmith 2-0) at San Francisco (Caldwell 0-2) N

Games Saturday

St. Louis at Chicago
New York at Montreal
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Houston N
Atlanta at San Diego N
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Prize Money Jumps

Connors Looking To Turn Tables

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The value of Saturday's challenge tennis match between Jimmy Connors of the United States and John Newcombe of Australia has gone past the $1-million mark, the promoter said Thursday.

Bill Riordan, who manages Connors and also promotes the match at Caesars Palace, said: "The winner could get $500,000 and the loser close to $300,000. Foreign television revenues have pushed this match past $1 million."

Originally, Caesars Palace put $250,000 on a winner-take-all basis and CBS television added an estimated $300,000.

Connors, the 22-year-old left-hander, has not beaten Newcombe in three previous meetings.

"He Nastase beat me five straight times before I beat him. Connors told a news conference. "If its my time to win, its my time to win, but I don't go through a Ouiji board."

The match is considered virtually even.

Connors took a verbal swipe at his Aussie foe when asked what special problems the 36 year-old presents.

"Questioning calls," Connors said. "It seems every time we play, he questions line calls and there are discussions.

"Maybe that won't happen here because we have Cue Lanna as umpire and he's sat in the chair in Forest Hills and has been around the world.

"I'm just going to play the game. Whatever Newcombe does is fine and whatever I do, I hope he says is fine too."

Connors ranks No. 1 in the world and Newcombe No. 2, but the latter continued his mastery over the young opponent last Jan. 1 in the Australian Open.

Big League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Chalk, Cal	44	7	21	.477
Lynn, Bos	35	6	15	.429
Munson, NY	48	4	18	.375
C. May, Chi	51	3	18	.353
Henderson, Chi	37	12	20	.351
Yount, Mil	40	7	14	.350
Rojas, K C	44	4	15	.341
Blair, Bal	29	7	13	.333
Rudi, Oak	58	9	19	.328
Bayled, Bal	37	4	12	.324
Garcia, Mil	37	6	12	.324

Home Runs—L. May, Baltimore, 4; eight tied with three each.

Runs Batted In—L. May, 16; Hisle, 14.

Pitching (three decisions)—Champion, Milwaukee, Fitzmorris, Kansas City, each 3-0, 1.000; Ryan, Texas, Blue, Oakland, each 4-1, .800.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Unser, NY	47	12	20	.426
Boone, Phs	44	5	18	.409
Monday, Chi	48	11	19	.396
Stargell, Pgh	43	6	17	.395
Morgan, Cin	43	10	24	.381
Winfield, SD	45	11	17	.378
Reitz, SL	50	5	18	.360
Garvey, LA	75	9	27	.360
Wynn, LA	53	11	18	.340
Morales, Chi	54	6	18	.333
Cash, Phs	51	7	19	.333
Rose, Cin	78	11	26	.333
Watson, Hou	45	3	15	.333
Murtor, sf	60	8	20	.333

Home Runs—Evans, Atlanta, Cey, Los Angeles, 5 each; Kingman, New York, Luzinski, Philadelphia, Baker, Atlanta, Wynn, Winfield, 4 each.

Runs Batted In—Bench, Cincinnati, 16; Evans, Wynn, 15 each.

Pitching (3 decisions)—Morton, Atlanta, each 1.000; Seaver, Chicago, McNally, Montreal, McIntosh, San Diego, 3-0, 1.000.

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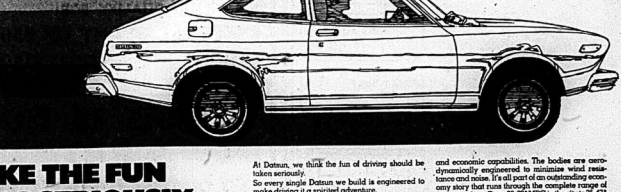
HAMEL SIGNS

DETROIT (AP) — Defence man Jean Hamel has agreed to a multi-year contract with Detroit Red Wings, the National Hockey League club said Wednesday. Hamel joined the Wings in February, 1974, in a deal with St. Louis Blues. Hamel, 22, a native of Asberton, Que., is 5-foot-11 and weighs 185 pounds.



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I wish to sincerely thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness and visits while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, Special thanks to Dr. Morag, Dr. Paul and nurses and staff on sixth floor. Also special thanks to Dr. Douglas and staff of Dept. and their staff for their kind care.
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(Mrs.) Edith M. Reid.

AT HOME

100th BIRTHDAY

The family of MRS. SHELDON R. OSTERHOUT (Jenny) are holding an Open House in honor of her 100th birthday at Elk's Lodge, 109 Cedar Street, Belleville, Ontario, Sunday April 27, 1975. She will be present to receive friends from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
April-23-25

ENGAGEMENTS

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Kate Ann Wahl son of Rod Pollwell. Kate Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wahl, R.R. 1 Stirling. Rod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Pollwell of Belleville. The marriage will take place May 17, 1975 at 7.30 p.m. in St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville.

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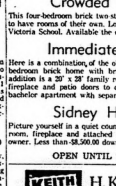

KEN SHARPE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CHURCH STREET
Excellent location downtown within walking distance from Loblaws, walk to all locations, living room, dining room, kitchen, vanporch, 1 piece bath, upstairs 3 bedrooms and large storage, hardwood floors, hot water oil heat. Asking only $19,900.00. Make Action Desk an offer.

NEAR CITY —
NORTH END FOXBORO
Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, lot 25 x 100, kitchen with breakfast nook, living room, dining room, full basement with family room which has fireplace, 2 car garage. Call for inspection.

EAST SIDE —
70 PLAZA SQUARE
This 5 bedroom split in prime location across from East End Plaza. Living room with angel stone fireplace, kitchen with all appliances built-in, family room with sliding doors to patio, broadloom throughout, completely air conditioned, many many extras. Call Action Desk for immediate inspection.

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968-6795
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DANCE SAT., APRIL 26th
MARYSVILLE PARISH HALL
MURPHY'S MUSIC MAKERS
Dance 9 to 1:30
Admission $1.75 — Lunch
No Jeans Allowed
April-21

APPROXIMATELY 11 ACRES
With 800' Frontage
By 650' Deep
Close To City — Severed
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April-21

14 ACRES ON BUSY HWY. 33 SOUTH
Beautiful view of Walters Bay, Ideal for highway commercial or residential or hobby farm.
Large buildings on property, only minutes from Trenton.
WILL CONSIDER HOUSE IN TRADE
April-18-19-21-22-23

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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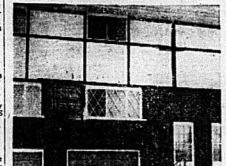
— OPEN HOUSE —



Saturday, April 26th
1-5 P.M.
14 O'Hare Street
Belleville
Join us for a tour of this delightful three-bedroom condominium. Quality carpeting, patio doors to private deck. Absolutely no outside maintenance required. See you there!

Government Rebate Anyone?
First time buyers of either older homes or brand new ones — we have lots to show you right now! How about two on Foster Avenue under $35,000.00 each, plus many sparkling new homes to choose from.

Beautiful Bungalow
With floor-to-ceiling fireplace in the living room, and you can choose the carpeting. The large lot is sodded front and back. The mortgage is arranged. Move to country living now.

Not One, Not Two, But Three Under $30,000.00
1 — Bungalow — kitchen with eating area, two bedrooms, porch at back, just $23,900.00!
2 — 1-storey, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, modern kitchen with eating nook, would you believe $28,500.00?
3 — When did you last see a house with a living room, approximately 22' x 15', dining room large enough for your big old dining room set, huge kitchen and three large bedrooms for $29,900.00?

Second Call — Moira Lake Cottage
Let's take a look at this fine insulated and equipped cottage on Moira Lake, south shore. There are two bedrooms, a wide screened porch, lots of trees, sandy beach and plenty of peace and quiet. May we show you? Asking $24,900.00.

Crowded Bedrooms?
This four-bedroom brick two storey home will allow the children to have rooms of their own. Located just two blocks from Queen Victoria School. Available the end of June.

Immediate Possession
Here is a combination of the old and new. A basic 2-storey four-bedroom brick home with brick addition on the rear. In the addition is a 20' x 28' family room equipped with floor-to-ceiling fireplace and patio doors to cedar deck. There is also a new bachelor apartment with separate entrance. Try an offer.

Sidney Hills Haven
Picture yourself in a quiet country bungalow with finished family room, fireplace and attached garage. You will be the original owner. Less than $8,500.00 down. Mortgage already arranged.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

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OPEN HOUSE
1 - 5 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975
97 MONTROSE ROAD
Sales Representatives on hand to answer your questions
PHYLLIS BEDARD and HELEN BRIGHTWELL
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OPEN HOUSE
EAST END
SATURDAY, APRIL 26th
2 - 5 p.m.
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Corner of Edgehill Road and Bradley Crescent

"The Kensington"
Corner of Meadowvale Avenue and Edgehill Road

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LIKE WHAT YOU SEE?
Now add this! Almost 8 acres of productive land plus a stable for 6 horses. And for the family we have a 1,350 square foot bungalow with double attached garage, stone floor-to-ceiling fireplace, main level family room, large country kitchen (21.6 x 13.11), 2 baths, full basement and only 6 miles from Belleville on the Roslin Church Road. Make an appointment to view. You won't regret it.

SEE FOR YOURSELF
Excellent value that would suit young or retired couple. This "L" shaped home is finished in knotty pine with picture windows, 2 bedrooms, laundry room and family room combined with a large 12 x 20 living room, all on an acre of land 5 minutes from town. Call for an appointment today. Asking only $24,900.00.

SUPER FAMILY HOME
In prime East Hill location. Here are just a few of the many features that are attractive: Family room with knotty pine sides, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, attached garage, excellent mortgaging available. Give us a call today and we will be happy to show you this selective home.

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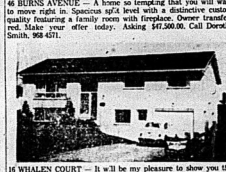
32 BRIDGE STREET EAST
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, APRIL 26th, 1975
2 - 4 P.M.

72 GEDDES STREET — It will be my pleasure to show you this four-bedroom house featuring a main level family room. Excellent financing available. Your hostess, ELEANOR MacGREGOR, 962-3294.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
173 North Front Street — Open Today Until 9 p.m.
OPEN HOUSES
Saturday, April 26th
2 - 4 P.M.

46 BURNS AVENUE — A home so tempting that you will want to move right in. Generous size living room with a stone fireplace and attractive dining area. Three bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, and full basement. Hot water heat. Attractively landscaped with a fenced rear yard. Asking $47,500.00. Call Dorothy Smith, 968-4571.



16 WHALEN COURT — It will be my pleasure to show you this well built high ranch bungalow with finished recreation room. Your Hostess, Kay Dobec, 968-4571 or 968-9631.

16 ROCKHILL CRESCENT — Corner of Burns Avenue. Fully steel fenced 1/3 acre lot. Angelstone brick bungalow in excellent condition. Family room with fireplace. Extra large living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms. Your Host, Don Thompson, 968-4571.

RURAL LIVING — With friendly neighbors in a quiet village about 10 minutes south of city. Spacious three-bedroom bungalow, cupboards galore in the large kitchen/dining room. Attached garage. Excellent value at $27,900.00. Call Cec. Rutlan, 968-4571.

Income Property
Triplex close to downtown area. Two 1-bedroom apartments, one 2-bedroom apartment each self contained. 2-car garage. Hot water, oil heating. Full price only $32,900.00. Well worth your time to take a look. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571.

Income Producer
East end duplex close to downtown with a monthly income of $350.00 a month. Price $28,000.00. Owner anxious. Call Kay Dobec, 968-4571 or 968-9632.

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COUNTRY LIVING — CLOSE TO BELLEVILLE
Just months old, this bungalow features large bedrooms and full basement with well finished recreation room and bar. Only $39,900.

COMMERCIAL SITE — DUNDAS STREET
Close to downtown. Two separate buildings on 68' lot. Possible retail outlet with rental income from duplex. Asking $46,900.

44-ACRE SITE JUST NORTH OF BELLEVILLE
On Highway 14. Excellent location for small ranch. Cleared land with some bush and creek. Make an offer.

FRUIT TREES IN YOUR BACKYARD IN CITY
Brick home located on quiet residential crescent in the east end near shopping plaza and other amenities. Easy to own on a young couple's budget at only $36,900.

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2-Storey home with garage on quiet street. Excellent for retirement or air base personnel. Asking $32,000. Make an offer.

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See them grow around your own four-bedroom home in the country. Newly redecorated throughout, and a real buy at only $30,500.00!

TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

We are offering a four-bedroom older home on two acres of land. The price! Only $25,000.00! P.S. Modern furnace, bath, wiring!

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

To pick up an excellent investment property. This is a 2-storey brick building, set on a large lot, on the corner of Bridge Street West and Wellington Street. Priced at $33,000.00 — duplexed, but could be made into a roaming house or 4 bachelor apartments.

STONE HOUSE

Original Loyalist home in Picton. Such a lovely place for your antiques, and on a very pretty lot with a small rock garden and room for a vegetable garden too. This darling place has a fireplace in the kitchen — dining room — with 3 big bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, and only $29,000.00 in price.

TEN LITTLE MILES FROM TOWN

Get in your car and see how happy you could be in a brand new, beautifully built bungalow out near Wallbridge. Set on a king sized lot, with 3 bedrooms, fireplace and loads of room — Priced at $37,500.00.

MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS

Summer Holidays for you family — a place to get away and be in God's country. This cottage has 3 bedrooms and is furnished. Just 6 years old, with 138' of shoreline and a new dock. On Ellemmire Lake approximately 50 miles north of Belleville, and only $18,000.00!

STIRLING

3-bedroom bungalow has combination kitchen and dining room area with plenty of cupboards. large living room with wall to wall carpeting. Also has finished rec room. See this house before you buy.

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TRENTON

Charming, three-bedroom, brick and cedar-lok siding split level home with attached garage on 30 Dominion Ave. Kitchen with eating area, lower family room with acorn fireplace. Immediate possession, listed for $28,500.00.

NEW HI-RANCH BUNGALOW

$40,950.00 — in Country Club Village, about $31,000.00 first mortgage at 10¼%, three bedrooms, "Rec" room, one-car garage. Call for inspection.

IN THE COUNTRY

$22,000.00 — One half storey house on large lot located on Concession No. 5, Thurlow — Three bedrooms, panelled living and dining room and main floor bathroom. — Four-piece bath on main floor. — Full basement. — Ample room for children and pets and gardening.

BODY-SHOP

Which brings very good return — plenty of work on this three-stall service V.I.A. lot includes a twelve-room house, part of which can be rented for additional income. — Why not have your own home, business and recreation on this exceptionally good buy. Listed for only $32,000.00 — Call for further details.

$40,000.00 DOWN

Will buy this 100-acre farm just three miles from Demorestville in P.E. County. The new owner can assume a mortgage at 10% for two years — Two families — twenty steel stanchions and sixteen wooden ones — two wells, one creek. Call now for inspection.

LOTS ONLY ?

We have them, also your size and taste! After 9 p.m. call Mr. Louis Maly 962-9753.

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194 Front Street 968-5757
Wycliffe

Just North of 401 on a country sized lot. The Moira River flows behind this almost new home. If you are lock'er for a garage, three bedrooms, main floor family room, 1½ baths and recreation room annex — then give us a call!

$22,900.

Situated on a lot 83' x 66' and has three bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, living room and double garage. This could be your first home, or perhaps an investment property.

East End

A three bedroom brick bungalow on Linton Park awaits the home owner who is looking for something special. The interior has been professionally refinished and shows T.L.C. (Tender Loving Care). May we give you more information?

5-Plex

We have the financial statements available for this good income producer on the West Hill. All it takes — is a phone call to receive more information.

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Lovely Country Home

Only 5 miles from downtown Belleville — Gracious home — Completely renovated — Has separate 2-bedroom apartment. This home has the grace and charm of elegance — winding stair case, exquisite decor in excellent condition — Fireplace, beautiful carpets — exquisite light fixtures — large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, garage — Has 1½ acre lot — Beautiful surroundings. This is an exceptional home. Give us a call for an appointment to view.

Ideal Bungalow

Small family or retired couple opportunity to purchase this 2-bedroom bungalow — perfect condition — 4-pc. bath, large kitchen and pantry, living room — Large lot — Located near shopping centre — bus route — Hospital and-bank on east side of Belleville — Your enquiries welcomed. Call today.

Split Level

3 bedrooms, dining area, living room, large modern kitchen with eating area, attached basement with recreation room — broadloom, tile and hardwood floors — Paved drive, carport — Lovely landscaped lot — worthy of seeing. You will be impressed. Phone for full particulars.

231 FRONT STREET
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Why spend thousands to visit stately homes across where, for free, you can visit and view two "castles" right here in Belleville. They are for sale.

1. Spacious old single family solid brick, two storey home on the East hill,"featuring double living rooms with formal dining rooms, awe-inspiring stairwaye, 2½ baths, flowering crab trees and more — only $29,500. but make your offer.

2. Single family home on the West Hill, with wash room and laundry room on the main floor. Beautiful craftsmanship and thoroughly renovated. Double garage, mature hedge at front and new cedar fence at back. Listed at $43,500, but offers considered.

SAVE!

ON THIS OLDER HOME in a quiet area in East Belleville, and make your own renovations. Four bedroom brick, two storey; deep lot and low taxes. Now rented, but possession can be arranged. Priced: $24,900., but your offer may take it. Do not delay!

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71 acres in an area of significant development. Good frontage on Highway No. 2, and access to Bay of Quinte. House on property and within sight of Bayside school complex. Ask. Offers considered.

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Last chance to take advantage of our $31,900.00 special for a three bedroom home. No down payment for first time home buyers. We have only six lots left and there will be no more soon, so call now to reserve yours.

EAST END $44,900.00

Elegant tudor style home with three bedrooms, garage, large living room, kitchen and dining room and a spacious kitchen. Excellent area for children. Close to schools and shopping. Call us for more details.

$23,218.00
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Three bedroom gardens homes with two bath rooms and full size basements. Payments as low as $120.00 per month. Located in the city close to bus routes and shopping. Call us for more details.

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$40,900.00

Firm price and a top quality home, is the best way to describe this 3 bedroom home. Fireplace in the living room, carpets in dining room, living room, hall and bedrooms. Plenty of room in the basement for Dad's pool room and a recreation room with roughed-in fireplace. This home can be ready to move in as soon as you desire. Mortgage are quite secure.

VENDORS ANXIOUS

The owner says "action please" on this big 4 bedroom older home with only five miles north of Belleville. The interior has just been tastefully wallpapered and carpeted throughout. Every room in the house is large. Get away from that crowded little home and make us an offer on this one. Please call for further information. Asking $28,500.00.

HOUSE HUNTING?

It can be very confusing and tiring. We invite you in to our office and relax with a cup of coffee and discuss the many listings we have. There is a home for you in one of these.

TWO LOTS FOR SALE

In the city. The owner likes to make a deal. Asking price is must be $45,000.00 value. He is proud of the both.

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Cottage
$9,900.00

On Stoco Lake, winterized, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, living room, fine view of the lake, swimming, boating, fishing and swimming all for such a low price. Let's have a look tomorrow.

Retirement Bungalow

This bungalow was built for people who want a quiet street, buses, shopping, nearby and easy excess to downtown. Has 2 bedrooms, living room, rec room, all very neatly kept for $35,000.

Stone School

With 1.6 acres of land. Close to the city and close to the bay, a great summer home for anyone $39,000.

House and 2 Acres

in the country. Bungalow with spring and shallow well, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, pool and a great view of the country, only 15 minutes from Belleville and only $45,500.

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TRI-LEVEL

On large 220 x 150 ft. lot in Oak Hills, this 3 bedroom brick family home boasts extended living room, dining area, roomy kitchen, cathedral entrance, attached garage, finished patio. Just $41,900.00.

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FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

On Duty:
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Shirley Robertson 968-5289
Lorne Stewart 968-8251
Bev Foster 472-2113

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75 acres near Belleville, 35 acres ready been cut with balance of woods, 2 bedroom bungalow, 3 car garage, barn, 2 silos, 2 ponds, fireplace. Never failing spring pumped to house and barn. $45,000.

KEN MURRELL
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— PRIVATE SALE —

1½ storey brick home on West Hill, close to schools, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, living room, Full basement, Finished rec room. Large landscaped lot with inground pool and outdoor fireplace. Income property on rear.

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$42,000.00 — Excellent older 10 room house, centre hall plan home on 10 acre lot, with large barn and small apple orchard. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$10,000.00 — 2.87 acres more or less with paved road frontage and gives excellent building and gardening potential. Lot is just 3.5 miles from Belleville.

GARY RORABECK
Realty Ltd., Broker
91 Main St., Box 1240
Picton, Ontario
Office Phone Number
476-2153

PRIVATE — 4 BEDROOM 1½ BATHROOM BRICK TRI-LEVEL HOME

With attached 1 car garage and paved driveway. Finished recreation room with fireplace, oversized back yard. Close to elementary school, yet are a few and many extras. Call 613-10-1-Collect.

$38,000 — Serious Buyers Call

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LAKEFRONT COTTAGE

South of Colborne on shaded lot, with sun deck and boat house, septic system, 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, combination, heated sun room with acorn fireplace, 2-pc. bath, 2 mantel sheds, water system present, but not connected to municipal system, electricity available well a step away, heavy wiring.

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LOTS FOR SALE

20 ACRES with ½ mile frontage on Harmony Road, paved road, 10 acres planted with timber. Price $3,000.00 Phone 613-10-1-Collect.

ONE acre lot cleared. Level, excellent garden soil. Good building restrictions from Shell. Open to offers. 962-6066.

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Giving Brief History
Age, Education, Marital Status

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WILL babysit in my home on Trenton Ridge, Monday to Friday. Phone 392-2009.

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Apl-24-4t

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Ryan's Fancy Well Received

HALIFAX (CP) — "You're a dear woman, you know that? Take your husband and kids and come on backstage after the show tonight."

Dennis Ryan chuckled, cradling the telephone receiver on his shoulder, tugged at his full beard and chatted easily about people and places they could have known in his native Tipperary.

After watching Ryan's Fancy perform in a lounge or a concert hall it seems natural to call the boys over for a brew or phone them at the hotel and tell them how much you enjoyed their music.

It happens all the time. Anywhere in Canada people from Ireland or, more often, displaced Maritimers will sit together during a concert and clap to the beat of a Newfoundland jig or sing along to a Cape Breton Lullaby.

They landed in Inuvik last year and found a Newfoundlander waiting on the tarmac. He had taken a day off work just to meet them and later gave up to their hotel room carrying a few bottles.

This morning it was a woman from Ireland, living in Halifax, who called Ryan to say hello.

Ryan, dressed in jeans and Dalhousie University T-shirt was having breakfast in his hotel room after a Friday night concert. In the next room Dermit O'Reilly and Fergus O'Byrne, the other members of the Irish, were sleeping off last night's ales.

Their performances still project the images of three lusty Irishmen out for a good time, but after four years at the club and fraternity house circuit and more recently at television they are more serious about their careers, their material is more diverse and the presentation increasingly polished.

Their aim is to keep it straight and simple, even on their weekly television show with Ryan's close friend Tommy Makem.

The show, which can be seen almost anywhere in Canada with the exception of Quebec, originates with CHCH in Hamilton, on the shores of the Irish-Canadian club there.

"There are no tricks at all," said Ryan. "It's just done with a live audience. We do one rehearsal and that's it.

"We couldn't do the Irish Rover roots because they're into heavy production. Film, the whole thing. We couldn't imitate them so we had to go back to the basic form. I think there's room for both."

The three spent a few years in Toronto playing with various groups and doing odd jobs and eventually got together with Sullivan's Gypsies.

Personalities clashed in the five-member group and Dennis, Dermit and Fergus decided to strike out for Newfoundland, attend university and play some clubs for grocery money and tuition.

Dennis recalled coming east in a rickety Volkswagen building with luggage and instruments and stopping at the Black Knight Lounge in Halifax.

That started a relationship with Halifax that ensures a full house anytime they're in town.

Dennis's plans to study medicine at Memorial University were dropped in favor of an arts degree in folklore for which he still has a semester to go. Also deferred were Dermit's plans to study anthropology and Fergus's ambition to take special education and work with slow learners.

"The group snowballed," said Ryan. "We couldn't get away from it."

Their strong Irish roots — they are all from the Republic, Dennis from Newport in Tipperary and Dermit and Fergus from Dublin—are the mainstay of their music but in recent years it has sometimes been a bad place to be.

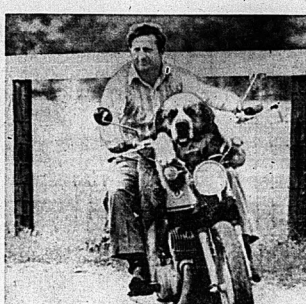
"Sometimes you go on stage and you hear the news about people getting killed and you're half ashamed and embarrassed," said Ryan.

"The Irish people have always had a great sense of life and entertainment and you have a good time. Now people ask: 'How can you be doing that when you're killing each other?'"

Their music has changed as a result.

The rebel songs have given way to Maritime music, some original material written by Dermit and Irish-English Celtic music.

"We can't rip off as many rebel songs as we did. Some of them are really beautiful songs; they've got poetry and melody. Still, there's another side to Celtic music that we've all forgotten, the love songs and the sea songs."



Dogging It

Sampson, a St. Bernard, is one of those dogs who prefers riding over walking — particularly when it comes to riding on his master's motorcycle. Sampson's master Larry Edwards uses the motorcycle while running errands around a walking horse training stable in Sasser, Ga., and the 2½-year-old St. Bernard gets his kicks as a passenger. (AP Photo)

Variety Key to Tony Curtis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the arrival of his 20th birthday, Tony Curtis announces his ambition: to become a Renaissance Man.

Not a small aim for the former Bernard Schwartz, whose education was gained at the Bronx' Seward Park high school, in the U.S. Navy and the commissary at Universal studio.

But the chutzpah of Tony Curtis helped make him an international star. Who can say he won't become the da Vinci of Beverly Bel Air?

"I have been painting for some time, and I also create boxes and assemblages. I'm now into lithography and etching, and I work at UCLA with an art professor who allows me to use the university's equipment.

"I'm an expert swimmer as well as horse rider, and I've won prizes with my horses.

"I'm now writing a book, about a guy who goes into the navy, then comes to Hollywood as a stunt man. My agent is Irving Lazar."

Among Lazar's other clients: Truman Capote and Richard Nixon.

Curtis' nerve has to be admired. It has carried him through Hollywood stardom psychoanalysis, two marriages, fiscal disasters and career pitfalls.

After a series of mishaps, he figures his career has turned upward. He is proud of his work in the gangster movie Lepke, soon to be released by Warner Brothers.

Last month he appeared on NBC in a two-hour movie, McCoy, which is deemed likely for a mini-series in the fall.

Curtis' career was brilliantly managed by MCA chieftain Lew Wasserman, with the result that Curtis was granted percentages of such films as The Defiant Ones, Some Like It Hot, The Vikings and Taras Bulba.

"And I always got a percentage of the gross," the actor added.

"None of that business of waiting for the films to show a profit. There's too much funny bookkeeping going on."

When Wasserman and MCA quit the agency business to take over Universal Pictures, Curtis' career began to show signs of weakness.

"I was blithely tripping along the avenue, thinking that everything was just perfect. But then I started to examine the bills, and I began asking questions of my lawyers and business people.

"I went through the books and I found incredible discrepancies. That's when I got rid of everyone that was advising me and took over my own finances."

Curtis underwent an acrimonious divorce from German actress Christine Kaufmann and won custody of their two daughters. He also went through a heated battle with his first wife, Janet Leigh, and he now has custody of their daughter, Kelly, a college student.

With two young sons by his third wife, former model Leslie Allen, Curtis has large responsibilities.

"But I can handle them," assured the erstwhile Renaissance Man. "I'm in better shape than live ever been—mentally, physically and professionally."

Former Ballerina Trying Hand at Broadway Career

NEW YORK (AP) — Dancer, little ballet, dancer—too may become an actress bright.

"I think it's because the training provides such tough discipline," says Maria Karnilova, noting that some of Broadway's best roles this season have gone to former disciples of terpsichore.

Miss Karnilova, former prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera, is starring in Neil Simon's comedy God's Favorite.

Then there is Deborah Kerr, who began her career as a star-eyed novitiate of the Sadler's Wells (now Royal) Ballet, in high matronly fettle for Edward Albee's drama Seascape.

Also on hand are Oscar winner Ellen Burstyn, making her Broadway debut in Same Time, Next Year, and Ann Reinking, enacting Joan of Arc for the musical Good Time Charley, her first dramatic chance.

Going from points and taps to emating is a well established theatrical practice, especially for women. Among prior converts to stage or screen acting are Carol Burnett, Shirley MacLaine, June Havoc, Sono Osato, Vera Zorina, Carol Channing, Lena Horne, Ethel Merman and Gwen Verdon.

Going from, however, has there been quite such a Broadway display.

"There was once a kind of stigma about a dancer getting a different theatre job," said Miss Karnilova. "That isn't so any more." There's even advantage in role-seeking.

"Those very difficult exercises enhance ability to express emotions and to perform naturally.

"I never have to think of movement or expression when I'm creating a part. On the other hand, I notice a lot of actors have to spend a great deal of time on 'business'—finding a natural, realistic movement for their body to go with lines."

She said that long hours of drill develop patience and enhance ability to keep on in a role. "It never troubles me to repeat a part over and over."

Miss Karnilova played Tevye's wife for four years in Fiddler on the Roof. Other Broadway roles have been in Gypsy, Bravo, Giovanni and Zorba. She has her eye on eventually doing Shakespeare.

The 54-year-old actress promotes the blending of dance by organizing free backstage classes whenever possible. The cast of her current show isn't big enough for that, but she said Bette Midler, who subsequently parlayed a flair for wacky exhibitionism into a box-office success, was in the pool during the Fiddler era.

"I had to put her out of class four or five times when we began because she started to fool around and come in late. Eventually she found out I was serious and settled down."

Miss Karpilova permitted herself a smile. "Of course," she adds, "I didn't teach her everything she knows."

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Saturday, April 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You still have to be wary if you're doing business with persons you have dealt with before. Keep all records and receipts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure to consider your partner's views in making decisions today, it will be extremely unwise to act on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If working with tools or applances today, use them properly. Serious problems could result from carelessness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Continue to turn a deaf ear to speculations in a "something for nothing" proposition, the other guy will get the some thing—you'll get the nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not a good "closer" today. Intend to do more talking than f-inalizing. Don't oversell yourself or your product.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be suspicious of any legal paper you're asked to sign today. Sign nothing without reading it then thoroughly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Oversights are likely in your dealings today because of the hasty and careless manner in which you conduct business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard against prematurely revealing your decisions. You may look foolish to others later when you change your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually your hunches are dependable, but don't put too much stock in them today. Rely on sound, logical reasoning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Don't become involved with some juicy scandal making the rounds about a friend. The link in the gossip chain can be broken by you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You remain in a good achievement cycle. Dook let small self-doubts inhibit you from forthright action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some valuable information will go over your head today if you do more talking than listening. You'll have more to contribute later if you're attentive now.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"He's a good watchdog, but I could support two burglars for what it cost to feed him!"

Friday's TV Listings

● Comedy Special — Starring Don Knotts and Eve Arden in a play about a widower and his domineering sister-in-law. — Channels 4, 10 — 7:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Hogan's Hero (8); Definition (9); The Church Today (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Sunshine (13); Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Andy Griffith (6); Bewitched (10); Gunsmoke" (12); $25,000 Pyramid (12)

7:00 — Comedy Special (4); Gomer Pyle and Son (6); Sara Swing Fishing Robinson (8); WHAT (11); Night Stalker (13)

7:30 — Chico and the Man (8); Some Mothers Are Ten (12); Hot L Baltimore (13); Six Million Dollar Man (9) (9); We'll Get By (4) (7) (10)

8:00 — All in the Family (11) (12); Global Presents (13); Gunsmoke (6); Movie: Planet of The Apes (4) (10)

8:30 — Mash (11) (12); Columbo (6) (9); Odd Couple (12)

9:00 — Police Woman (8); Get Christie Love (12); Tommy Hunter (11) (12)

9:30 — SEIH!! It's The News (3)

10:00 — News (3) (7) (8) (10) (13); Rhoda (11); Kojak (6) (9)

Night Stalker (12)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Movie: (7); Merv Griffin (9); Movie: Laura (10); Movie: Wild Seed (12)

11:00 — News (6) (&) (11) (12); Movie: To Trap A Spy (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6)

11:50 — Movie: Pendulum (12)

12:00 — Midnight Special (8); Movie: Fat City (6); Heritage Highways (9); Movie: Wagonmaster (11)

12:30 — Wide World in Concert (12)

1:30 — Movie: Birdman of Alcatraz (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2
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6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Mr. Rogers

7:30 — Sesame Street

8:00 — Let's Go Science; Ripples; Search for Science; Picture Book Park

8:30 — Elementary Math; Community of Living Things; Families of the World

11:00 — American Heritage; Vibrations Encore

12:00 — Electric Company; Math Relationships; All About You

1:00 — Alive and About; Ecology: You and Your Co-vironment; Cover to Cover

7:00 — Western Civilization; Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Que Pasa?; News for the Deaf

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — Washington Week In Review; Wall Street Week

8:00 — Masterpiece Theatre: The Nine Tailors

9:00 — Newsroom; Homemade TV

10:00 — Cinema 21: Portrait from Life

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers's Neighbourhood.

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

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10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: call toll-locally or 969-7800. Today's guest is Bob Rennie from Centennial Sec. School with Jim Chalk.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
1.00—The Tom Hoskins Show with Phil Fisher.
1.00—The Sid Tompkins Show.
2.00—The Jack Mitchell Show.
2.25—Bulletin Board.
3.00—Sports Report.
3.05—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
7.30—Bulletin Board; Sports Report; Hockey Pools from Fred and Allan Maitland.
11.00—The Sports Report.
1.30—The Andy Leech Show.

SATURDAY

1.24—The Tom Hoskins Show.
6.05—Modening and Morning with Russ Hawkeswo.
8.30—Bulletin Board.
9.00—Hockey Baseball: New York at Montreal.
1.00—Interlude.
3.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.15—Saturday Night Baseball.
8.00—Entertainment.
11.00—CBC Stage.

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6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.15—The Country in the Morning. Interesting, topical discussions with some listener's comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Jennies, Cooking Relaxing blend of favorites, and and a bit of Jazz and Big Band music in the Mood of Continentalness.
200—Expo Baseball: New York at Montreal.
5.00—The Washington Show.
6.00—Time, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.05—Ars Mitan Du Jour.
11.00—The Sports Report.
11.20—Day Listening Music.

SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
10.00—Sunshine.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Carnival.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
1.00—Coquitlam Sports.
3.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Material Interlude.
7.00—Interlude.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

Win at Bridge

Lightner double hints lead

	NORTH 25	
	♠ A 8 5 3	
	♥ A K	
	♦ A 8 7 5	
	♣ A K 8 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 9 4		♠ A 7
♥ Q 9 6 5 4		♥ J 9 8 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 3		♦ — — —
♣ 10 9		♣ Q J 9 7 5 4 3
	SOUTH Dn	
	♠ K 10 9 2	
	♥ 7	
	♦ A K Q J 4	
	♣ 2	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Dble.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — 10 ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Ms. Amalya Kearse is a successful lawyer. She also is a very expert bridge player who has just completed a book called, "Bridge Conventions Complete." It attempts to do a complete job and it is spread mighty thin in doing this.

Furthermore, most of these conventions don't belong in a column. One that does is the Lightner slam double.

It was invented 40 years ago by Theodore Lightner, one of the all-time great players. The Lightner slam double says, "Partner, make some unusual lead against the slam our opponents have just bid."

Here is a hand from her book that illustrates this convention at work. East assumes from the bidding that his partner holds some trick somewhere and that if he can get a diamond lead the slam will be set.

His double asks for an unusual lead. West thinks a while. He reasons that if East wanted a heart lead he would have doubled five hearts to ask for it. It is unlikely the suit is clubs because West himself is short in that. Therefore East is likely to be void of diamonds.

West dutifully opens a diamond. East ruffs and West's queen of trumps is left to defeat the well-bid slam.

The bidding has been: 25

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	7
You, South, bid:			
♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 1 4 ♣ Q 9 1 7			

What do you do now?

A — Either pass or bid five diamonds. It all depends on your partnership understandings.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You decide to bid five diamonds. Your partner bids five spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Craft Goes Urban

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Bumoh, the local witch doctors, no longer limit their practice to rural areas of Malaysia but have thousands of clients in this capital city, a university study shows.

Dog With Scent

SENTIJL Yugoslavia (AP) — A police dog with uniforms in spectors at the Yugoslav-Austrian frontier sniffed out a 100-pound bag of hashish in a Turkish taxi, police said. They arrested the cab driver and his passenger.

Accuracy Ensured

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's meteorological agency has a new computerized, televised automatic recording system to increase the accuracy of analyzing earthquake data.

Groups

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Group crowd
4 Group of tenants
9 Unit of cub scouts
12 Presidential candidate
13 Aquarium
14 Mated beverage
15 Decay
16 Nature river
17 Assessment
18 Businessmen meetings
20 Tired out
22 Sioux Indian
23 Pertain
24 Group of stars
27 Bluish color
31 Group unit
33 Greek
34 Ewe
35 French city
37 By way of
38 Ignited
39 Angst
40 ——— Arnaz
41 Assembly
43 Nightshade
45 Tarmmate
46 Ages and ages
47 Famous desert
48 Traveling group
49 Fruit drink
50 Pieces of lyric poem

52 Constellation
53 Ancient
54 Rants
55 Mischievous child
56 Masculine nickname
57 Cubic meter
58 American

DOWN
1 Planet
2 Musical instrument
3 Greek letter
4 Areas
5 Western show
6 Egyptian bird
7 Marsh
8 Annual, like Mediterranean
9 Sweet fruit
10 Dash
11 Subsequent
19 Lack of assent
21 Favorite
23 Conspiracy
24 Ship's wheel
25 Great Lake
26 Ceremony
27 Sharp pain
28 Forehand
29 French river
30 Brief

32 Ground, soil
33 Fire remnants
34 Portuguese lady
36 Pipe joint
38 Surly
39 Consumer
40 Short cheek
42 Group theaters
44 Ancient players
47 Grotto
48 Worthless
49 Body of soldiers
50 Back of the neck
51 Brilliant

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BUGS BUNNY

B.C.

MISS PEACH

STEVE ROPER

PEANUTS

SHORT HITS

To Your Good Health

Drink One Cause Of Pancreatitis

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 25 years old and have been hospitalized recently for an attack of pancreatitis. It was probably never really heard of this. Please explain some of the problems concerning this. Why does it seem to take your breath away?

It seems when you breathe it's like a knife jabbing at you. Once one gets this, does one have it the rest of one's life?—K. M.

I'll have to begin with a brief anatomy lesson.

The pancreas, the gland involved here, is located in the mid-upper abdomen, behind the stomach. It has a duct through which digestive enzymes (juices) pass into the small bowel. The ducts of the bile system (including the gall bladder) and those of the pancreas empty the small bowel very close together in fact.

Pancreatitis is, as the name implies, inflammation of the pancreas. There are many causes, but the chief ones are gall bladder disease and alcoholic excess. Alcohol stimulates stomach secretions, which in turn increase the flow of pancreatic juices. The chief symptoms of pancreatitis are those you probably know well—sudden abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

Your shortness of breath during your attack was probably related to a spasm of the diaphragm. Fluid can also develop in the lower lungs with pancreatitis, adding to the discomfort you describe.

As you are probably aware, the pancreas has another, most important role in body function, (e.g. Its so-called islet cells manufacture insulin, without which the body cannot metabolize sugar. So diabetes may follow any disorder of pancreatitis, especially if the inflammation-producing islet cells are damaged.

Treatment for pancreatitis consists of absolute bed rest, drainage of the stomach to remove its juices, the limiting of food and drink, and medication to relieve pain.

When an attack has subsided, a study of the gall bladder system is necessary to determine whether this organ was the source of the pancreas by fection. If so, removal is necessary to prevent future infection.

There is a condition known as chronic pancreatitis, a condition which is precipitated by alcohol or large meals. In such cases, abstention and more judiciously sized meals is the answer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: All after the nails of my right and left big toes started to grow in sideways into the adjacent toes. I trim the nails, but they grow back again crooked. I am careful about my shoes. How can I get the nails to grow straight again?—Mrs. a. k.

This sounds like "ingrown nails." The nails of the great toes, especially, become thickened with age, and a deformity such as yours is a natural result. Not much you can do about it really, but try to keep it under control.

You say you are careful about your shoes, but most cases of toenail deformity I've seen are traceable to ill-fitting shoes. Many women, and more recently men (with the new men's styles), have preconceived ideas about what being careful in shoe buying means.

Narrow toes may be esthetically pleasing to the eye, but they can play the very devil with toenails.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you explain the significance in having sugar in the urine, but not in the blood?—A. I. R.

The specific condition you describe is called glycosuria. It means that simultaneously with high blood sugar, we are dealing with diabetes, a glucose problem. However, when blood sugar goes up in the urine without high levels in the blood, the condition is called renal glycosuria. This means the kidneys are allowing sugar (glucose) to pass too easily through their filtering networks.

It can be just a temporary condition, though, occurring sometimes with normally functioning kidneys and attributable to a temporary disorder. Follow-up urine and blood tests are required to determine whether the person is in the beginning stages of diabetes—another possibility.

Simple Tools Prove Best In Poor Lands

VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of British Columbia professor says developing countries need simple tools and not more sophisticated ones.

William Pownie, head of the department of food sciences, said farmers in Bangladesh with one-acre farms prefer hand-reared tractors and can't afford the fuel to run them.

But, he said a student audience, a small, hand-operated rice thresher can mean a big increase in productivity.

Mr. Pownie cited as an example of appropriate technology a rice threshing machine being distributed in Bangladesh by the Canadian Hunger Foundation.

Traditionally, cattle are used to trample grain. The thresher, a bushel-sized cage with rotating paddles inside to break the husks off the kernels, is much more efficient.

Mr. Pownie said another example of appropriate technology is a hand-powered water pump used to irrigate drought-stricken areas on the fringe of the Sahara in Nigeria.

The hot sun warms water; which in turn warms bubbles of gas, which expands and drives the pump, he said. The device was simple, cost nothing to run and could pump about 35,000 gallons of water a day.

Appropriate technology might be something another tribe or country had been using for hundreds of years, such as a primitive wooden cultivator.

CP News Roundup

Married People Happiest

CHICAGO (AP) — The institution of marriage is alive, well and thriving in the United States, says a University of Michigan psychologist.

"We find that married Americans are far happier and more satisfied with their lives than singles are, in spite of national ramblings and grumblings about the tired institution of matrimony," Dr. Angus Campbell writes in the May issue of Psychology Today.

He and two colleagues, Philip Converse and William Rodgers, recently surveyed 2,164 adults across the U.S.

The advent of children following marriage "is a mixed experience," Campbell says. "The patter of little feet aggravates as well as delights."

"Americans of both sexes seem to be a contented crowd, in a spite of their many problems," Campbell adds.

"Fewer than 10 per cent described their lives in sour terms — boring, miserable, lonely, empty, useless—and more than half think their lives are worthwhile, full, hopful, interesting, and other happy positives."

No Whitewash

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan Thursday expressed full confidence in Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, now inquiring into the feasibility of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline, after an opposition MP asked whether the inquiry is a "whitewash."

Study Septic Tanks

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is looking at refinitions on septic tanks to see whether changes should be made to encourage more housing, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Thursday.

But he told the Commons welfare committee he does not favor building subdivisions with septic tanks. There were pollution problems with large concentrations of septic tanks.

Artificial Gland

OTTAWA (CP) — With adequate research money, doctors can develop an artificial pancreas that will offer diabetics the same hope that the pacemaker gave heart patients, P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North) said Thursday.

Schedule Hearings

OTTAWA (CP) The Canadian transport commission has scheduled public hearings starting May 13 in Ottawa on proposed higher air fares filed with the commission during the last week by Air Canada, CP Air and some regional airlines.

Haven Offered

OTTAWA (CP) — Letters have been sent to 1,700 South Vietnamese families "indicating our willingness to accept them if they are able to get out of South Vietnam," Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Thursday.

However, he told Claude Wagner (PC—St. Hyacinthe in the Commons that the South Vietnam government will not grant exit visas to persons between 17 and 43 years old.

Tests Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, asked Health Minister Frank Miller Thursday if the ministry would be willing to test "every single chemical substance" that will be used at the Petrosar Ltd. project near Sarnia, Ont.

Mr. Lewis told the legislature that a chemical to be used in production "frightens me" because it has been proven to cause cancer.

Seeks Publicity

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) The trial of a high school teacher charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency was adjourned Thursday until May 29 after the defence lawyer introduced a motion to allow news coverage. Richard Proulx, on trial in family—court, was charged Magdi M. Provincial Judge Larry Dekoning will rule May 15—on the motion.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

He Suspects Con Game Finds Boss Is Operator

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — The secretary-manager of the District Chamber of Commerce here has turned out to be the only victim of a suspected confidence game.

Mr. DeVuono issued a caution Wednesday about an unauthorized survey in which telephone callers claiming to represent the chamber were asking householders to disclose their summer holiday intentions.

Mr. DeVuono, fearing that someone had found a novel method of learning where and when a home would be vacant, cautioned the public that the chamber was not making a survey and that they should not reply to the questions.

But Wednesday he reportedly retracted his warning.

The telephone calls were part of a small private project that was to lead to a full-scale survey on the travelling habits of North Bay residents," he said.

It was being undertaken by Mr. DeVuono's employers, the directors of the North Bay and District Chamber of Commerce.

Tourist Revenue Up

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's 1974 tourist revenue passed the $2 billion level for the first time, Claude Bennett, minister of industry and tourism, announced Thursday.

He told the legislature that money spent by tourists increased by almost 19 per cent over 1973.

Taxes Transferred

WINNIPEG (CP) — An innovative revenue sharing scheme to ease the burden on municipal taxpayers was unveiled Thursday by Manitoba's NDP government in a record $1 billion budget.

The plan involves the direct transfer of a portion of provincial income tax revenues to local governments along with increased property tax credits for families and relief for the resources industry.

PCs Stall Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Convinced that Energy Minister Donald Macdonald is "pretty bloody obstinate," Progressive Conservative Harvie Andre said Thursday night his party is prepared to stall the contentious petroleum administration bill.

The bill, introduced Oct. 25 and now under tortuous clause-by-clause scrutiny in the Commons, basically would give Ottawa the power to set crude oil and natural gas prices if an agreement could not be reached with the producing provinces.

Hit Snag

TORONTO (CP) — The public accounts committee of the legislature has run into snags in an effort to look into firms delinquent in payments of gasoline and motor vehicle fuel taxes.

Pat Reid, committee chairman, said Thursday that the secrecy provisions of tax returns might prevent the provincial auditor from making public the information requested by the committee earlier this week.

The disclosure that Quinn Enterprises, a Welland, Ont., firm, owed $200,000 in back taxes prompted the committee's request.

Bill Assailed

OTTAWA (CP) — If a bill designed to protect the environment from contaminants is passed in its present form it will represent a "burning injustice to industry," says the executive director of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association (CMA).

"If that's the way Parliament wants to write the law, then I and all chemical producers should go to bed with it and quit producing," K. H. Rapsey said Thursday.

RCMP Head Clears MPs in SIU Study

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP has cleared nine Liberal members of Parliament of allegations of bribery and corruption in connection with campaign funds received last year from the Seafarers' International Union (SIU).

The 37-page RCMP report was boiled into a nine-page document tabled Thursday night by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand in a surprise move at the Commons justice and legal affairs committee.

"This is a very narrow report," said Pat Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley), whose questions focused on the scope of the investigation.

He asked RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon how far proper behavior, "Improper relationships" between Liberal members and the SIU had gone.

Had there been close social relationships?

Commissioner Nadon said there was no evidence of improper behavior. "Improper conduct" was defined as a gift for favors received.

The investigation was started last Nov. 25 at the request of Mr. Allmand after Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democrat member of the Ontario legislature, alleged that federal politicians accepted SIU bribes.

The bribes were said to have been made to get government to ignore requests for an investigation of acts of violence within the SIU.

Mr. Allmand, who took one of the campaign contributions, said he believed he and others received them because they supported a report on shipping which the SIU favors. The report recommended changes in the coastal trade which would have been favorable to Canadian members of the union.

The RCMP report lists 18 donations for the 1974 campaign totalling $4,911.13, about $100 above the amount declared by politicians. Nine of the 18 donations went to Liberal MPs, five to Conservatives, and four to New Democrats—most of them from port ridings.

Perrin Beatty (PC—Dufferin-Grey - Wellington (Waterloo) was questioned Mr. Allmand's involvement in taking a donation from the SIU, investigated in the 1968 for violence that led to the deportation of union leader Hal Banks.

Mr. Allmand said he had asked the same questions but in the heat of a campaign, it sometimes was hard to know where funds came from.

None of the contributions accepted exceeded $200.

PM Refuses To List Gifts

OTTAWA (CP) — Citing protocol and "ordinary good manners," Prime Minister Trudeau has refused to list publicly the gifts exchanged during his European trip last month.

The refusal was contained in a written reply, signed by Mr. Trudeau and tabled Thursday in the Commons. It was in answer to Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) who had asked the source, value and description of gifts exchanged during the 16-day tour of five capitals.

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Two Firms Locating Here

New Industries Surprise to City

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Two new industries will be locating in Belleville within the year, it was learned Friday.

The firms each received major funding from the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation for capital costs of locating in Belleville.

Tru Glass Ltd., the larger of the two companies, received $705,000 from the development corporation and will be situated on approximately six acres of land in the city's north west industrial park. The firm will employ from 35 to 50 local workers in the manufacture of glass products for the transportation industry.

The second loan totalling $487,000, was made to Robin Hood Multifoods ltd.

The plant will produce fro sen egg products and will employ about 15 people.

Two Trenton companies also received major funding.

Morton Parker Ltd., manufacturer of silver plated hollow ware will receive approximately $300,000 for equipment purchase and plant expansion and renovation.

Trenton Machine Tool will receive $45,000 for equipment purchase. The firm produces tool, jig and die equipment.

The announcements of these loans took city industrial commissioner Fred Bemis by surprise Friday.

He told The Intelligencer neither the commission nor city council was aware of the Robin Hood Multifoods Belleville project

"We only just ordered the land survey last week," said Mr. Bemis. "We haven't even completed the terms of the land sale," to be later approved by council, he said.

Mr. Bemis said the firm wi ll locate in the city's north east industrial park.

Leftists Slaughter 11 In Mexico City Holdup

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A dozen leftist guerrillas led by a "dark and pretty" woman machine-gunned at least 11 persons to death in a bank holdup that got them $12,000, police and witnesses said.

Eight policemen were shot to death Friday during a wild chase by 30 police cars and two helicopters across the city. Two suspects were captured, one of them wounded.

Police said the others killed included two passersby and a bank teller. Two others were wounded.

Police Chief Daniel Gutierrez Santos told reporters the two captives said they were members of the Red Brigade of the 23rd of September Communist League, a guerrilla band advocating violent revolution.

The young bandits—eight men and four women—attacked the Banco de Comercio branch shortly after it opened for business.

Witnesses said some of the robbers fired machine-guns and pistols as they ran inside, while others remained outside firing at police cars.

The bandits demanded money from a teller and then shot him in the stomach, fatally wounding him.

"A woman appeared to be the chief," said Rodolfo Martinez, a bank officer. "She was dark and pretty with a very strong voice."

Other witnesses said she was the one who emptied the cash drawers.

Outside the bank a witness said some of the bandits "stuck their guns in the windows of a patrol car and fired a lot of shots at the policemen inside."

Another burst of fire killed an architect getting into his car.

Police said the bandits used three getaway cars, including a commandeered taxi, and blazed away with their machine-guns, hitting policemen and pedestrians.

One policeman was killed and another wounded five miles from the bank. The machine-gun fire hit a helicopter but it landed safely.

Two bandits abandoned a getaway car and stormed into a house, shooting the owner in the face. He was in critical condition.

Police found an abandoned getaway car with two time bombs, a hand grenade and revolutionary pamphlets calling for anti-government demonstrations May 1.

The 23rd of September Communist League, named for a shootout between guerrillas and soldiers a few years ago, has claimed responsibility for a few bank robberies Dec. 19 in which six policemen died.

Communists Third

Harry Mulhall

Getting the Good News

High school students got good news unexpectedly at a seminar with Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, Friday when they wondered aloud about Opportunities For Youth grants — for which they had applied. After the meeting, Mr. Ellis phoned Ottawa and discovered projects had just been approved for (from left) Nancy Bruneau, 17, Barb MacQuarrie, 17, both of Belleville Collegiate, and Nancy Foster, 17, Centennial Secondary School. For details see front page, second section.

Canadian Aid Thwarted

Chicken-livered Diplomacy Blamed

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition critics of weak-kneed diplomacy and calls for renewed action to help South Vietnamese refugees bombarded a regretful, but apparently resigned, government Friday.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp called the plight of stranded refugees "extremely difficult and tragic." Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Canada has done all it can to get people out of Saigon.

Mr. Andras told reporters that if the situation changes, perhaps further attempts can be made to get some refugees approved for immigration to Canada out of South Vietnam.

But neither he nor Mr. Sharp, acting prime minister, held out much hope as Conservative MPs blasted the government for closing its Saigon embassy.

James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said outside the House the move reflects "the chicken-livered diplomacy" conducted when Mr. Sharp was external affairs minister and continued by his successor, Allan MacEachen, now on a trip to Africa.

Mr. Andras said in the Commons that South Vietnam has refused exit visas that prospective immigrants need to get past roadblocks on routes to Saigon airport.

"We put pressure on for the last four or five weeks, but we were unable to get exit visas for adults between 17 and 45," he told reporters. Asked why staff did not remain to process refugees, he said that "the South Vietnamese government insisted quite forcibly that we cease and desist."

Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) said Canadian concern "should transcend the administrative red tape of a collapsing regime."

He said in the House that many Vietnamese who told Wednesday to return the next day to have their visas processed, returned Thursday only to find the embassy closed.

"I understand that's not correct," Mr. Andras said later.

"I do not believe the Canadian government has been callous in any way," Mr. Sharp said to a chorus of Conservative jeers.

About 14,000 Vietnamese are eligible, through established family ties or the nomination of Canadians, to come to this country. But most of those could not be reached in Vietnam by Canadian officials.

Mr. Andras said letters were sent to family heads informing them that they and their immediate families would be welcome here, but there is little more that can be done.

Virtually the only hope for getting an armed forces aircraft into Saigon for refugees was in the event of a lull in fighting.

Mr. Macquarrie told reporters that Canadian officials should have remained in Saigon to keep a close eye on the situation because "the regime may become more amenable to letting people go."

Only the American, French and Japanese embassies remained open in Saigon Friday. Mr. Sharp said the Canadian embassy was closed after "consultation with other friendly governments."

Canada Left

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker bounded back from a two-month illness Friday with a vintage performance in which he managed to couple a scorching blast at the government with a tribute to the Salvation Army.

He concentrated his fire on Vietnam where, he said, "rivers of thousands will face extermination."

"And those who will be first will be those who believed there would be a stand taken by Canada!"

"Canada left . . . your country, my country. All over Asia Canada will be pointed at with critical fingers. Where was Canada?"

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny and generally cool weather is forecast for most of Ontario today and Sunday.

News Briefs

Smoking Ban Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Area Transit Operating Authority voted Friday to progressively introduce a smoking ban on GO transit coaches. It will apply only on commuter rail coaches that have aspects. Already all the coaches have tile floors but all future coaches will have carpets.

Danson Wants Low Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said in the Commons Friday he will urge banks to keep mortgage rates down. "We want to see a realistic mortgage market," the minister said in reply to Max Saltsman NDP—Waterloo Cambridge.

Briton Killed

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Keith Waugh, a British architect employed by the United Nations was killed by three armed men early today when he attempted to prevent them from raping a Canadian woman. Waugh and the unidentified woman were driving in the suburbs when they were stopped by three armed men and forced to drive into a wooded area near Beirut airport.

Human Foot Found

NEWCASTLE, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police, investigating the discovery of a human foot in a field this week, are questioning residents in the area. The Ontario Forensic Sciences Centre has determined that the foot, found in a blue stocking by a 14-year-old cyclist, belonged to a girl of about 16.

Zoning 'Repugnant'

TORONTO (CP) — A borough of North York single family zoning bylaw was described Friday as "unreasonable and repugnant" by Judge Donald Hogg, in ordering the borough to return a $25 fine paid by Douglas Bell after he was convicted of living with three other bachelors in a home zoned for "a family." In 1972, Barry Swadron, the borough's lawyer, said the decision probably will be appealed.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Area truckers have decided to opt out of the normal tendering process in favor of a standard rate schedule. Story on Editorial page, second section.

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Northern Lays Off 34 More

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Northern Electric has given notice of layoff to 34 production workers.

It was the latest cutback in work the force at the plant which has already laid off about 300 since late last year—cutbacks required by existing market conditions, a firm spokesman said.

The latest hourly—rated workers affected were given notice Friday they would be laid off.

"We're continuing to bring our operation in line with business as we see it," said the company official.

Daylight Saving Begins Sunday

With Sunday comes Daylight Saving Time once again.

Before retiring tonight advance clock and watches one hour.

Standard Time returns the last Sunday in October.

Ben Wicks

"Roll up! Roll up! See an employed man!"

Average Wages Up $24 a Week

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly earnings for about half the work force rose to $133.61 in February from $109.06 in the comparable month a year ago, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

The figures represent earnings for employees included in the government's composite index. It excludes salaries of government employees, farmers, teachers, health and welfare services, defence and employees in private households, among others.

Troubled Man Hijacks Plane

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "He said he had big troubles, lots of problems," said one passenger of the man who hijacked a United Air Lines 727 jet over Baltimore, Md., Friday in an unsuccessful attempt to get to Cuba.

The man, who said he wanted to see Castro, was arrested during a refueling stop here when his last three hostages sneaked off the plane.

He was identified as Frank Page Covey, age 43 or 44, of Richmond, Va. He was charged with air piracy.

TEMPERATURES

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Moderate Left Wins in Portugal

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's moderate left won the first election since last April's revolution with a landslide victory today over the Communist party.

Led by the Socialists, the three moderate parties won 70 per cent of the votes cast on Friday for members of a constitutional assembly.

The Communist front, a dominant force in the nation since the military overthrew the old rightist regime, was a poor third with about 13 per cent of the vote.

With tallies from 80 per cent of the precincts, the Socialists, the Central Popular Democrats and the Center social Democrats had 125 assembly seats to the Communist front's 38.

But it was not known if the outcome would influence the thinking of the military leaders.

Decision Is Left to New President

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese National Assembly decided after 10 hours of debate today that President Tran Van Huong will have to decide for himself whether to resign to allow formation of a government acceptable to the Communist side for peace negotiations.

A compromise resolution was passed after negotiations over Huong's proposal to either appoint neutralist Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh to the presidency or for the assembly to give him full powers to appoint a "government of negotiation."

Avoiding a decision, the assembly approved a two-point resolution that gave full support to the president's peace efforts and at the same time said he could if necessary, choose a man to replace him in achieving peace.

As the assembly debated, the military command reported shelling attacks south and west of the capital but no major fighting.

Thieu in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Nguyen Van Thieu, former president of South Vietnam, arrived by plane under tight security today and went into hiding.

Ceasefire Said Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authority for the use of United States military men in South Vietnam, to aid in the evacuation of Americans and some Vietnamese, and funds for humanitarian aid are expected to win final congressional approval Tuesday.

U.S. officials say a ceasefire in Vietnam and the start of negotiations for a political settlement could come early next week.

Tornado Approaching

This was the tornado that approached Miami, Okla., Thursday, from the west. Damage was estimated in the area at $125,000. There were no fatalities. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Earl John — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday April 24, 1975. Earl Armstrong of Island of Lake Ontario, beloved husband of Lillian Lenora (nee Arkell). Dear father of Kenneth Earl of Madoc, Maureen (Mrs. R. Johnson) of Washington. Dear grandfather of Jeffrey, Terry and Sandra Armstrong, Scott Johnson and Kevin Edwards of Madoc. Mrs. Ann Kennedy of Vancouver, Jack of Madoc, Bill of Marmora. Brother of Kenneth, Bob of Frankford, Ted of Trenton and Walter of Toronto. Funeral service will be at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, on Friday 2 p.m. where reposing will be held on Sunday, April 27, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Earl Johnson officiating.
Interment Lakeview Cemetery.
A204-1b

ALEXANDER — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, April 25, 1975. Mrs. Ida Alexander, in her 81st year. Wife of the late David Alexander. Dear mother of Kathleen Alexander, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Baxter of the Island, Burt and Emma Gibson.
Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening forward. Funeral service in the chapel on Monday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. W. McDowell officiating.
Interment Carrying Place Cemetery.
A225-1b

BARNHART, Robert John — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, April 24, 1975, Robert J. Barnhart of R.R. 1, Frankford, in his 65th year. Husband of the late Winifred (Hoard). Dear father of Mrs. Barry (Bev) Corkwright, Ont. Joseph, Red Deer, Alberta, Mrs. Florence Pine, Kingston, Mrs. Marie Perrin, Belleville, and Joyce Barnhart, Toronto, Ont.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, April 28, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Ralph Brown officiating.
Interment Elmwood Cemetery.
A223-1b

BOYCE: Silas Reynolds — At The Belleville General Hospital on Friday, April 25, 1975, Silas Reynolds Boyce, of Victoria Avenue, Belleville, formerly of Stirling, beloved husband of the late Dorothy Kerr; dear father of Mrs. Irene Drumheller (Lorne) of Toronto, Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren, Ann Drumheller, Silas R. Boyce, at the Hegle Funeral Home, 67 James Street, Stirling. Service Monday, April 28th at 1:30 p.m.
Interment Stirling Cemetery.
A206-1b

GENDRON, Myrna Lawrence — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, April 24, 1975, Myrna Lawrence Irwin of R.R. 1 Frankford in her 35th year. Dear daughter of Mrs. Ruth Irwin, Frankford and the late Mr. Lawrence Irwin. Beloved wife of Harry Gendron. Dear mother of Karen, Kimberly and Kevin Gendron, all at home. Sister of Mrs. Brigg (Patricia Irwin) of Frankford and Kenneth Irwin, Toronto. Dear sister-in-law of Donald Irwin of Dorinont, Sask.
Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Service, 40 Wallbridge-Smith Blvd. (Ind.), Trenton, where funeral service will be held on Monday, April 28, at 1 p.m. Rev. Ralph Brown, R.D.A. officiating. Cremation.
Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.
A203-1b

MRS. MAY BENNETT
Funeral service for Mrs. May Bennett was held recently at St. Gerard's Roman Catholic Church in Yorkton, Sask.
Born in Glen Valley, Minnesota, she is the sister of Mrs. Kathleen McCormick of Corbyville.
Mrs. Bennett was predeceased by her husband, Charles, a son, Gerald and a daughter, Joan.
She is survived by five sons, James of Flin Flon, Man., William of Edmonton, Raymond of Saskatoon, Robert of Havelock, Ont., and Jack of Oshawa.
She also leaves daughters, Mrs. Margaret Kehoe of Oshawa, Sister Helen Bennett of St. Joseph's Sisters in Peterborough, Mrs. Mary Gitason of Wilsby and Mrs. Eileen Yarets of Port Coquitlam, B.C.
Two brothers also survive, William Stewart of Kuroki, Sask., and Ray Stewart of Beaver Lodge, Alta. A sister, Miss Florence Stewart also survives, as do 50 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.
Bearers were: James, William, Raymond, Robert and Jack Bennett, all sons and Thomas Gleason.

MRS. CHARLES BAILEY
Canniton
Funeral service for Mrs. Mabel Bailey was conducted in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Thursday, April 24, by Rev. Charles Benn. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.
Mrs. Bailey died Monday, April 21 at her Canniton home, where she had resided for the past 12 years. Prior to that she had lived in Roslin. She was 82.
Mrs. Bailey was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Holmes.
Surviving are her husband, Charles Bailey, Canniton; two sons, Carman and Gerald, Roslin and a daughter, Mrs. Reg (Alethia) Scott, Foxboro. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Margaret Brigham, Peterborough.
Mrs. Bailey was predeceased by her brothers, Fred, Ernie and Will and two sisters, Hattie and Annie. Nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren survive.
Bearers were Nelson Welch, Fred Smith, Cecil McCown, Roy Boyce, Arthur Holgate and Harry Holden.

DEATH

VIDNEY, William Byron — At his residence, R.R. 1, Frankford, on Friday, April 25th, 1975, William Vidney in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Dora Hulbert, dear father of Mrs. Doris Belleville (Ron), Toronto; Mrs. Hazel Ostrander (Ken), R.R. 2, Trenton; Jack R.R. 4, Tweed; Mrs. David Livingston (Donna), Belleville; Mrs. Dennis (Janet Carpenter), Vancouver. Dear brother of Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service in the chapel, Monday, April 28 at 2 p.m. Cremation. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Tweed Legion Service Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

ELLEN JANE (REGENSBURG) VANDERWATER
Funeral service for Ellen Jane (Regensburg) Vanderwater who died April 15 at Belleville General Hospital was held April 17 at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington.
Mrs. Vanderwater lived with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hough, of RR2, Ameliasburg. She attended Wellington United Church.
She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Thelma) Hough, of Ameliasburg, a son, Frederick Regensburg of Moira, a stepson, Harold Vanderwater of Belleville, and seven grandchildren, six step-grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.
She was predeceased by her husband, Frank Vanderwater and her former husband Arthur Regensburg. She is also predeceased by a step-son, Gordon Vanderwater, and a step-daughter.
Rev. N. J. Truax officiated at the funeral. Bearers were all grandchildren: Sam and David Dean, Floris Donaldson, Roger and Warren Regensburg and Ronald Hough.

SILAS REYNOLDS BOYCE
In failing health several years Silas Reynolds Boyce, 78, of 45 Victoria Ave., Stirling, died Friday at Belleville General Hospital.
He was prominent in church affairs both here and earlier in the Kingston area.
He was born at Hartington, north of Kingston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyce. He was a former councillor of Portland Township and an elder of Hartington United Church. He carried on his interest in church work when he moved to Stirling 25 years ago, becoming treasurer and chairman of the board of management at St. Andrew's United Church.
He was a retired farmer.
He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Dorine Kerr, a daughter, Mrs. James (Lorne) Drumheller, and two grandchildren, Carol and James Drummond all of Toronto. He was predeceased by his former wife, Hazel Huffman, and three brothers.
Resting at the Hegle Funeral Home, Stirling, where service will be held Monday at 1.30 p.m., directed by Rev. Roy Taylor. Burial will be in Stirling cemetery.

HERBERT ARCHER
Funeral services for Herbert Archer, 140 Pinnacle St. were held Wednesday, April 23 at 1:30 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home.
Canon Peter Trett officiated. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.
Bearers were Jim Wagg, Alvin White, Ed Thompson, Denny Keller, Tommy Keck and Art Donnelly.
Mr. Archer died Monday, April 21, in Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 64th year.
He is survived by his wife, the former Violet "Olive" Keller.
Born in Sidney Township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Archer, Mr Archer is also survived by one son, Bruce, of British Columbia, a daughter, Mrs. William Lamoyne White, Roasmore, two brothers, Clayton and Wilbur, both of Hamilton, two sisters, Mrs. Isobel Hibbart, Belleville, and Mrs. Mary McCluskey, Florida, and four grandchildren.
Brothers Gerald, Jim, George and Henry predeceased Mr. Archer.

Funerals and Obituaries

Candles Wax Attention

Kay Summers of Belleville dispensed her knowledge of candlemaking to area students this week during education week activities at Hastings County Museum in Belleville. Here she instructs students of grades two and three of St. Peter's Elementary School in Trenton.

Happy Winner

Kim LaFleur, 11, a Grade Five student at Quinte Elizabeth Elementary school in Trenton, smiles as she points to her winning entry in the Quinte Exhibition poster contest which netted her a $25 first prize. Sharing her success is Jim Bailey, a Layolas College student who was coordinator and manager of the project. Kim is the daughter of Lois and Ross LaFleur of 35 West St. in Trenton.

Accreditation Assured For Belleville General

Two main objectives aimed at during 1974 were not successful while a third one was achieved, says the annual report of the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors.

Submitted during the board's annual meeting Friday, the report says the successful objective was realized "when the hospital was inspected by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. The hospital received accreditation status for a further three-year period."

"Not so successful were the objectives for establishing an educational relationship with Queen's University nor that or solving the perennial parking problem," the report notes. "Negotiations in both connections have a long history and will continue in 1975."

CN Display Robbed

City police are investigating the theft of several pieces of large, heavy, display equipment from the floor of a display room in a section of the Quinte Hotel being used by Canadian National Railway for instructional purposes.

Deputy-Chief Harold Reid said today CN course coordinator John Linfield reported at 11:15 a.m., Friday the disappearance of a sump pump, a brush cutter, a pavement cutter, a railway tie-puller, a chain saw and two other items identified only by a number on a bill of sale, all owned by Stihl Chainsaw Canada Ltd. of Lewis Ont.

Mr. Reid said a CNR class finished Thursday at 10:30 p.m. and it was reported all doors were locked. However, police found no evidence of forced entry through doors or windows.

He said the pavement cutter and chainsaw have been recovered but no arrests have been made. Those two items are worth about $500. Value of the missing items is about $2,100.

Newsmaker

Students Graduate

Graduation exercises for pupils of the Apostolic Missionary Institute in Picton will be held Saturday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Picton United Pentecostal Church. Guest speaker will be Rev. Stanley Chambers, general superintendent of the United Pentecostal Church International, St. Louis, Missouri.

The report also points out the board's task in meeting the community's needs "has been extremely difficult with the severe financial constraints imposed by the provincial government."

It relates a section of the 1973 report which stated, "the problems of the hospital that lie just ahead are three fold: financial, space for the ever-increasing workload and the lack of nursing home beds."

The report says this position continued to worsen last year adds the study undertaken by Gordon A. Priesnitz Enterprises Inc. which confirmed there were serious shortages especially in the diagnostic departments.

"An objective for 1975 will be to persuade the provincial government to accept this fact and moreover the viewpoint of the board relative to the need for nursing home beds," states the report.

Teaching Program Stressed

Belleville General Hospital can be in the vanguard of medical instruction in conjunction with the Queen's University Medical School if hospital officials do not stay from a proposed residency program, says Dr. A.G. Allen, president of the BGH medical staff.

In his report submitted to the BGH board of governors' annual meeting Friday, Dr. Allen notes continued exploration of a formal teaching relationship with the Queen's medical school.

If accepted the two institutions will enter into a partnership in the program to be named the Belleville General Hospital Residency Program.

"If we are successful, we can be in the vanguard of this teaching movement because of our unique facilities and large number of competent staff," Dr. Allen said.

"This type of program is complimentary to so many others which have started, or are about to start, in the city," he says. "I urge you to be imaginative, bold and courageous in our teaching role."

He paraphrases a quotation of Magr. J.P. Sullivan: "Service is a creative expression of self and adds to the enjoyment of life. It gives a feeling of being needed and is rewarding."

Dr. Allen points out, "this should become a reality while we think of our patients, our hospital, our staff and our service to the community."

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Farm and District

Sour Colostrum Good

"Sour colostrum provides dairy farmers with an economical alternative to milk replacers," says G. S. Hooper of the Ivestock production branch, Ontario College of Agricultural Technology. "But if the souring is uncontrolled, it may become too acid to be palatable." When first collected, colostrum is quite palatable, but is likely to develop undesirable characteristics when held at barn temperatures.

To find a way of preserving it in a palatable condition for up to four weeks, O. R. Irvine of the Dairy Section of the College has been adding various lactic cultures to fresh colostrum and evaluating the fermentation for calf rearing purposes. Adding a lactic culture is somewhat like an ensiling process in that it converts some of the lactose to lactic acid but does not affect the protein.

To date, three types of cultures have been used. Colostrum allowed to ferment naturally has also been used for comparison. The type of culture which worked best was one used in the making of Cheddar cheese and cultured buttermilk.

Picton Bureau

Education Week Deserves Support

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The best things in life may be free but the public appears to remain perennially suspicious of something for nothing.

It's Education Week and schools throughout Prince Edward County this year planned open house and numerous special presentations.

At Queen Elizabeth School in Picton the corridors were empty on Monday morning with no curious public arriving to visit the classrooms.

Certainly, many parents did show interest in the school before the week ended but how many planned impromptu trips to the classrooms before the mid-week parents' night?

With so many varied activities under way in this and other schools in the county it is regrettable that more community residents do not turn out to support Education Week.

Education Week advertises a public open house, not restricted just to parents of the pupils enrolled in the various schools.

It represents an excellent opportunity for unmarried graduates and senior citizens to visit the schools as well as parents of the pupils.

Alvin Hill, principal of Queen Elizabeth School stressed the elementary school is a public building that welcomes visitors not just for Education Week but for the remaining weeks of the school year.

The open area teaching system introduced at Queen Elizabeth School several years ago has sparked controversy on occasion.

Some parents have suggested it may be too distracting for the youngster who has difficulty in concentrating on his subject.

Education Week offered Prince Edward County residents the ideal opportunity to observe this system first hand.

There is no other fair way for the public to assess this progressive teaching method.

Schools are not the only public institutions neglected by community residents. After the Prince Edward County Museum's first year of operation the guest book showed very few local persons had toured the building in comparison with tourists.

This county has five museums, each one different but it is probable but only a small per centage of community residents has visited even one of them.

Tourists cash in on county heritage and enjoy the displays Prince Edward's public is too busy or too indifferent to view.

Chairman of the Prince Edward board of education Douglas Caley stated prior to Education Week that public input is one of the most difficult things for trustees to obtain.

The public should co-operate by visiting the schools for first hand observation of how they are run.

Similarly, the county's vacationing public sh ould stop and view the local sights first and support Prince Edward museums and parks.

Education Week 1975 is over, but the museum season is just beginning.

Trenton Bureau

Overpass Appeal Poor Move

By AL EARAS
Staff Reporter

No, Trenton council hasn't got its signals crossed. It has simply chosen to take hold of a resounding and resonding and crystal clear clang of the bell from the provincial government.

No, gentlemen, says the province, you will not get our permission to borrow over a million dollars in 1975. Your capital works budget is cut by about half.

Any attempt you make to revive the Sidney St. subway will not be looked upon favorably, though you can come to Toronto to argue and try to convince us otherwise.

Sure, Simple Simon, come meet the pie-man, but don't expect a bigger slice.

But council wants that pie. This week, councillors voted to give Trenton's mayor the okay to drive the long journey to the Ontario Municipal Board to argue for reinstatement of the $320,000 Sidney St. subway reconstruction project.

It appears council is not listening carefully to the province. It seems odd. It's not as if the OMB's message was subtle, clouded by words and no action.

Instead, the province has written its message on the largest wall it could find. It said the council requested its capital project financing by $437,200. It slapped on $230,215 ceiling on 1975 town borrowing.

Surely, the OMB is unlikely to follow such a dramatic indication of its feelings with concessions. It axed the Sidney St. subway, and the Trenton greenbelt, and the ball park plans. That's no mean measure of its displeasure.

Isn't the decision of the OMB a signal to town council that it is overspending, something several council members have been trying to drill into their colleagues? And isn't any appeal, and any trip to Toronto, futile? It seems so.

It seems that council has failed to consider the implications, the possible hardships, it may be creating for many people with a big increase in the mill rate needed to pay capital debts. An informed source says opposition to the large capital budget has surfaced among council's own staff.

Was no heed paid to that opposition, that lack of support?

Why did not the majority in council see that that capital budget and the resultant increase in the mill rate would hurt Trenton residents, already hurt by layoffs in town plants and lack of jobs in the area?

Why didn't council accept the responsibility, as the OMB apparently did, for the welfare of Trenton citizens?

It is a disturbing thought. Perhaps council is caught up in its own ambitions for town improvement. The ambitions are unquestionably worthy of expression, but only in a time of guaranteed continuing prosperity. And that cannot be predicted as just over the horizon.

Ventilation Vital

A British company has come to the aid of vegetable growers, processors and distributors, faced with the problem of avoiding damage to their stored crops because of incorrect air ventilation, with this portable device which accurately measures the air flow from stored vegetables, grain and similar products. Manufactured by Cables and Plastics, Yorkshire, England, it is shown in use at Britain's Potato Marketing Board's experimental station in the English midlands.

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Too Many Eggs

Gardening Column

Variety of Shrubs Improves Looks

Four-year-old Shellagh Dwyer and her five-year-old brother Shawn of Sydney Forks, know little of the "Birds and the Bees" but these two birds are making too many eggs and have caused a national egg crisis in Canada. Eggs are selling in Sydney for over 90-cents a doz.

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

One of the enjoyments of this column lies in reader's enquiries. All are answered, mostly by letter, since they involve a subject of specific rather than general interest. But every so often, a letter comes along such as the one from Mrs. James Malbon of R.R. 1, Belleville, that deserves general discussion.

Mrs. Malbon wants to know what types of shrubs would be most suitable for her location. She has a little over an acre of land, wide open to the wind, and she wants a variety of color.

The problem in reviewing Mrs. Malbon's question is a dual one. Firstly, the limited length of this column and the almost unlimited scope of possible answers. But let's try any way.

First of all, Mrs. Malbon, never plant shrubs singly, but rather in groups of three or five, otherwise the color effect will be spotty.

Secondly, don't confine shrubs to property lines or foundations but use them as well to form wind-protected pockets in various locations where you might like to sit on a summer's day.

Thirdly, remember you can plant shrubs, two or three deep, staggered in height from tall to short.

Not knowing your property, what you've tryiug to create and how big an area you're trying to cover, prevents me from suggesting a personal landscape plan. All I can do is provide you with a list of my favorites and why I like them.

Lilac — A great windbreak and lots of flowers in June. Maximum height — about 25 feet.

Golden Elder Golden foliage, spreading, good privacy screen. White panicles of flowers in June followed by wine and pie-making berries in August. Maximum height and width — about 10 feet.

Beauty Bush — Absolutely loaded with yellow-pink-white flowers in May. Maximum height about eight feet.

Winged Euonymus — Does nothing all summer, but in the fall its leaves turn a brilliant scarlet rose that is truly striking. Unusual winged bark looks great against the snow.

Weigela — Hordes of tubular flowers in June or July in white, pink, red or dark red. Maximum height about six feet.

Potentilla — A shorty that goes well in front of other shrubs. White or buttercup yellow flowers most of the summer and fall. Fine, feathery foliage. Maximum height two to four feet.

Butterfly Bush — Bears spectacular spikes of flowers in pink, red, blue or purple from July till frost that attracts humming birds and hawk moths in droves. Needs to be cut to the ground every fall and mounded. Maximum height three to five feet in a single season.

Flowering Quince — One to two-inch flowers in white or pink in early summer and yellowish-green jelly-making fruit in the fall. Maximum height three to eight feet, depending on the type.

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Questions: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please enclosed a free to use your letter in a future column. Simply address queries to : Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Cheese Exchange

This is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held Wednesday, April 16. The next exchange will be held Wednesday, April 30.

Rounds — (36 Pounds)

	Boards	Price FOB Warehouse
White:		
1st grade	176	$1.06-$1.084
Colored:		
1st grade	585	$1.063-$1.08
2nd grade	14	94.1
Total	775	
Average price		94 and 23 score.
White:	9,233	$1.06
Colored:	15,234	$1.067
Blocks — (42 Pounds)		
White:		
1st grade	2,853	$1.06-$1.068
Colored:		
1st grade	2,805	$1.063-$1.103
2nd grade	721	93.1-$1.01
3rd	36	89
Total	6,414	
Average price		94 and 23 score.
White:	6,116	$1.069
Colored:	10,297	$1.061
Stilltons (18 Pound Rounds)		
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Total	208	
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Mr. Wells and the Media

Education Minister Wells indicated at the opening of Education Week in Belleville that he is unhappy with criticisms from the media. He says most of it is "not valid . . . that it deals with generalities and vague impressions . . . hearsay evidence at best, as opposed to objective information and assessment."

The minister suggests parents visit the schools this week and form their own opinions "rather than depend on criticisms from the media."

We agree that education has come a long way in Ontario and the Hastings county Education 75 tabloid reflects the progress that has been made in this area. It reflects too the interest and enthusiasm of students such as the Marmora trio who attend Nicholson Catholic Collegiate — Carol Shannon, Lori March and Kate O'Connor — and whose four-verse poem on "Learning is what life is all about" has attracted wide interest.

Still, we do not believe that media criticism is misdirected, inappropriate, or inept — as Mr. Wells seems to suggest.

To take one contemporary theme — the need for a return to basics, to the Three Rs — this has been merely to state what many people recognize: that many of our young people are deficient in this area, and that it is reflected in the words of people in university and in business who come in contact with the new crop of graduates.

Is the media to blame also if it points out, again reflecting letters to this newspaper of late, that many of our young people are having difficulty finding jobs?

As one young woman pointed out in a letter recently, she has been trying to find work since December, but without success. She wrote: "I'm always met with the usual: 'Sorry, you have no experience. . . We aren't taking any applications . . . "We'll give you a call etc."

Often the call never comes. Sometimes too, there is no answer to a written application.

If the media exists only to be put down by ministers of the government and others, then it suggests the criticism is having more effect than is acknowledged.

As we have said, nobody is perfect, but a function of the Press, as one element of the media, is to point out shortcomings where it believes they exist, in the hope they may be remedied, and to reflect public opinion. If those who are criticized believe they are wrong in it, or if they believe the media should just fold its tents and go away, then an essential facet of our free democratic system would be lost.

Globe Man's Assertion

Gerald McAuliffe is, by his own admission, a newspaperman of some accomplishment.

Speaking to a special Education Week assembly at Moira Secondary School, the 36-year-old Globe and Mail reporter credited himself with being personally responsible for eight royal commissions in his journalism career.

In proud fashion, Mr. McAuliffe also took delight in telling his listeners of some 11 libel suits now pending against him.

Not only did Mr. McAuliffe go into some detail about his own credentials, he matter-of-factly suggested that the Globe and Mail "is the only opposition of the government in Ontario."

The latter is a particularly interesting comment, considering that the Globe and Mail's editorial page consistently supports provincial and federal Progressive Conservative election campaigns.)

As if blowing his own horn were not enough, Mr. McAuliffe found time to say that "the press in Canada is hopelessly incompetent in the area of investigative reporting." We assume that remark excluded the Globe and Mail.

More specifically, and to provide some local content to his address, Mr. McAuliffe added: "the paper in this town has abdicated its journalistic duty."

Unfortunately, the remark was allowed to stand as a generality, with no examples cited, and one was left to wonder if Mr. McAuliffe even knows the name of "the paper in this town," or indeed, the name of "this town."

That sort of unsubstantiated comment is what is known as bad reporting.

A Sign of the Times

Echoing "Future Shock" author Alvin Toffler, Soviet physician Dr. Iran Khorol says that millions today are suffering from chronic mental strain.

Calling it "brain overloading," in a report released by UNESCO, Dr. Khorol claims evidence "that the finest mental apparatus on earth, the human brain, has been brought to the brink of ruin.

The member of the august Soviet Academy of Sciences gives this indication of the intellectual pressures of our day: "The brain of a man living in the 20th century has daily to store and deal with a quantity of information that a previous generation would have taken a lifetime to consume."

Dr. Khorol sees the toll exacted by an ever-extended psyche in the rise of problems associated with mental stress and in suicides, and he has a fascinating plan to restore the balance. It takes the form of a worldwide campaign to "save" the brain.

Among other things, he believes brain hygiene should be taught in schools and special diets developed for intellectual workers.

50 mph on The Old Picton Road

One of the Quinte area's most tranquil and pleasant rural routes is County Road 28 — more familiarly known as the Old Picton Road.

Unfortunately this route for long has been an unofficial speed track for drivers of cars and trucks as well.

For children this has been a distinct hazard, as it has been for any adult who happens to enjoy an old-fashioned walk in the country.

It is a situation though which is now changing for the better, thanks to action by the County. Recognizing the danger, it has erected 50 mph signs at either end of this route running in a rough semi-circle off Highway 14.

This is an encouraging move, and it should effect a marked improvement in the traffic situation as it affects people living along the route.

Viewpoint

The Christian Science Monitor

A broader concern is that the current furor over the CIA will totally discredit he agency. It is now fashionable to publicize the CIA's uglier sides and questionable judgments — usually made with presidential approval — but it should not be forgotten that the CIA has successes to its credit also. The nation needs a strong intelligence community — and it would be a disservice to the U.S. not to keep a balanced perspective on the CIA as current investigations of the organization go forward.

Charles' Visit Asserts Ottawa's Arctic Sovereignty

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The current visit of Prince Charles to the high Arctic is meeting another royal romp, or a personal indulgence by the heir to the throne. It has admittedly genuine anthropological interests.

It is clearly and definably, though no one will say so in protocol-conscious Ottawa, another example of "showing the flag" in our Arctic, the Canadian maple leaf flag that is, not the Union Jack.

The 1971 visit of Queen Elizabeth to another part of the high Arctic, the western portion, had the same intent.

If I recall correctly, some newsman at that point—perhaps the Globe and Mail, noting the aging editor of Toronto Sun such an admission from either the Queen's entourage or senior Ottawa functionaries with her northern party.

If this seems a curious and unnecessary exercise, surely everyone by now accepts the entire Arctic as Canadian.

Officially the Northwest Passage waters are in dispute international route, according to the U.S. state department.

And this U.S. position was reaffirmed in the suspicious year 1970 after the prime minister introduced both Bill C-202 in Parliament, followed by Bill C-203, the former to become The Arctic Waters Pollution Prevention Bill, the latter extension of Canadian jurisdiction of waters from the historic three-mile limit to the controversial 12-mile zone.

The first act, placed 100-mile wide "sanitation zones" around our Arctic islands (whose ownership is not in dispute).

The second not only advances Canada's territorial waters, but in effect closes off any near-future use portions of the Northwest Passage which are 12 miles wide at least.

In addition, on April 7, 1970, the day before these two bills were introduced in Parliament, the government informed the secretary-general of United Nations it would act unilaterally in "any rights claimed or exercised by Canada" in respect of conservation, management or exploitation of the living resources of the sea, pollution and continental issues and so forth.

The reason high-level, royal visits of the Queen herself and the son and heir to the throne are emphasized, I think, is because the Queen is the Queen in Canada and that our country, alone in the hemisphere, remains constitutionally a monarchy.

The Commonwealth heads of government conference about to open in Kingston, Jamaica, includes nations as different as Jamaica, the host country, and Nigeria, Africa's largest and most populous state, even General Idi Amin's military Uganda.

All of them are constitutionally monarchies within the British Commonwealth which is the juridical reason why the unstable Ugandan leader can ask the British to invite him to London, or suggest to her he be given a leading role in Commonwealth affairs.

By comparison, defining even more our identity as an Canadian, we belong to a Commonwealth relative to our Arctic sovereignty, which about one third of total Canadian territory, by asking the Queen and her family to visit it is sound and rational.

This is especially true as our big American neighbor is about to celebrate the 200th anniversary of rejecting the same British monarchy altogether.

Is Ottawa Shifting Blame With Commission Probe of Big Business

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

When the federal government appoints a royal commission, it means business.

Pierre Trudeau chose the seventh anniversary of his accession to prime-ministerial power—a power that has become much more concentrated since 1968—to launch an inquiry into the concentration of corporate power in Canada.

It is significantly, the first royal commission to be set up in these seven years—a period that has seen Canada's inflation go almost out of control, its economy prospering only at a complete stop and its unemployment rate soar.

Why, then, should the government go to the extraordinary lengths of appointing a royal commission to find out whether corporate power is concentrated?

Partly because of politicians' almost inherent tendency to shift the blame to business, even if only by implication, whenever the economy gets into trouble.

And partly because business abused and is frustrated, by its Pavlovian response to what it considers provocations from Ottawa, and its frequent failure to foresee public response to its actions.

For its part, the Trudeau government seems to believe that the economic system is inherently unstable. It will go on functioning no matter how much the politicians and bureaucrats may alienate those Canadians who spend long years at arduous study, then work hard and take big risks in the expectation of reasonable rewards.

They may, perhaps, see corporate power as a rival to government power. It follows, in that view, that corporations must be carefully restricted and kept under constant surveillance.

Business, for its part, sometimes forgets that there is such a thing as a legitimate public interest in its activities.

Corporate management understandably, perhaps, that it is ultimately responsable to itself, but (it too often forgets) not to itself alone.

There are still some captains of industry who cling to the romantic fiction of a laissez-faire market system in which private companies operate privately.

The power and influence of business have a broad impact in the public sphere—but so, too, do the powers and influence of organized labor and free-spending politicians.

What seems to have triggered the Trudeau government's decision to establish its first royal commission is the current $150-million offer by Power Corp. of Montreal Ltd. to acquire Argus Corp.

Ostensibly, each is a closed-end investment fund, with a portfolio of securities in a blind pool instead of some of Canada's most important operating companies.

The key man in the proposed merger is Paul G. Desmarais the 48-year-old chairman and chief executive officer of Power Corp.

His business career started 25 years ago in Sudbury, when he took over a near-bankrupt bus line.

Since then, by working long and hard, taking risks and pyramiding one acquisition on top of another, he has extended his influence to a large Montreal daily newspaper, a huge forest-products company, a glass manufacturer and a host of other companies.

Mr. Desmarais has never been noted as an executive who goes out of his way to court public opinion, nor to provide the public with much more information than the law requires.

The royal commission of inquiry may thus provide some answers to public questions not only about corporate power but also about Power Corporation.

LETTERS

Whither the Aid Programs?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Your editorial "Help for the Needy" — April 19 — will give comfort and support to those whose "charity begins at home and mostly ends there it begins."

No doubt there are many people in Canada, including the groups you mention, who need help. However, I seriously doubt that the 'starvation' any of them are said to face is the slow, awful privation leading to the painful death or life-long disability which is documented in other parts of the world.

If anyone knows of Canadian cases of real hardship, it surely the citizen's responsibility to see that help is given — either through the government concerned, or failing that the many active charitable organizations, or even through private generosity. Sometimes people do not realize the help available to them — the government avail-able to low income pensioners, for instance.

I find it very difficult to believe many major stories one hears about Canadians starving, or living on dog food, etc., and even more difficult to believe that any Canadian actually know of such cases allow them to continue.

I am not aware of the figures on Canada's contribution to the world food program, but it might interest you that 95 per cent of all the money raised annually in Canada by voluntary agencies stays right here in Canada.

Isn't it about time the 'Have' people realized that the 20th century progress has made the whole world our home — and that the 'Have' nations are in dire need of help, these 'Have Not' countries, particularly, in time rot the fabric of the whole structure?

You are quite right — the public should have answers to questions on the use of public funds — and in this country we are still able to express our opinions to our own government, to have answers. Perhaps a growing majority will back our governments in sharing part of our high standards of living with less fortunate people in other parts of our world home.

DIANA SETTLE

Editor's note: Canadian International Development Agency appropriations for 1975-76, according to a statement by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen earlier this month, amount to $712 million. The minister added that the World Food Program next year will displace the International Development Association as the largest recipient of multilateral funds.

Store Hours Draw Comment

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I am writing in reference to the controversial issue of uniform store hours.

The Downtown Merchants Association executive, who represent the downtown merchants are automatically members by virtue of operating a business in the downtown sector and not by solicited membership, which we have raised the issue of uniform store hours and our arguments seem to be propositioning City Hall to respond completely the operations of the downtown businesses.

At present, licenses are issued by City Hall, subject to the applicant having been approved by various parties and having received, read and understood, a copy of the City by-laws which currently regulate the days and times which a business may operate within.

In my opinion, it is one thing to set guidelines under which a business may operate, but is entirely a different matter to 'enforce' what days and times business may operate.

Should this 'group' be successful in attaining their desires, we as individuals, as a community, and as a nation will have given up a large part of our individual freedom and control of our lives to an enterprise.

On the other hand, if this group is concerned 'only' with the uniformity of the present regulations, I would suggest (here: downtown merchants can remain open only two nights per week and until 'six' other week nights as opposed to businesses outside the city 'proper' who can remain open every week night until 'nine') then I concur with the idea and proposal that indeed the hours should be uniform throughout the city, the privilege being conferred upon those outside of a certain boundary.

Once again though, I would emphatically state that any guidelines established to the present regulations should be set only as guidelines and that the businesses should ultimately have the right to choose what days or times they will open within these guidelines.

THOS. M. WILLIAMS,

Ottawa Fans Inflation

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

As Canada's parliamentarians vote to put the brake on the inflationary pay raise the public should be prepared for other groups to follow their leadership.

How our elected representatives can justify any call for restraint to anybody else is difficult to understand. They have given the lead and must expect others to follow.

I am at a loss to understand how, with the country's economy in the state it is, any of these people, government or opposition, can be entitled to a raise.

The situation in the country today is a direct result of the failure of the system we subscribe to, or, more particularly, the inability of our elected representatives to control it. It's no good either, for opposition members to claim they could do better. Most of us know damned well they could not.

So we are stuck with a group of men and women who set their own pay scales while making pointed comments about others who ask for more, and who, as our representatives show daily that their inability or direct or control the forces that ravage our country.

These men and women who so cavalierly vote themselves such a hefty chunk of our money are not worth it — the record stands as evidence of this.

Finally, our local member, Mr. Jack Ellis, has not been so vocal this session, but he can it be that he and his party have no answer either?

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY,

OHS Backed

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

As a taxpayer I was pleased with City Council's choice to retain the Ontario Humane Society. They cannot please everyone, but they do good work.

In my way of thinking they have done a remarkable job in caring for our animals. As a member of the O.H.S., I appreciate their kindness to our neglected and unwanted animals.

I would rather see the city spend the money repairing our city streets and side-walks than building a new dog pound, unless it is about better than 30 years ago.

BEW WILKINS

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1955.

Hastings County council will receive from the Department of Lands and Forests to instruct game overseers to inspect hunting lodges watch lakes for shooting of deer in the water, and to prohibit all dogs running at large during the hunting season.

30 YEARS AGO

April 28, 1945.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Rutherford, V.C., M.C., M.M., Colborne, former Sergeant-at-Arms of the Ontario Legislature, Member of the Veterans' Guard of Canada and now staff officer at the Military Staff College at M.C. was chosen as Liberal candidate for the Federal riding of Northumberland at a convention held at Warkworth on Friday night.

40 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1935.

Although no official word has yet been received from the camp regarding the departure of the men, an effort was being made today by the superintendent of the local Dominion Employment Service Bureau to register 50 men for work on the Lake Ontario Highway with the expectation of sending the draft north the first of next week.

50 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1925.

The I.O.O.F. today celebrated its 106th anniversary of the founding of the order on Indian American continent. It was organized April 26th, 1819 in Baltimore, Maryland with 4 members. Belleville Oddfellows together with members from the surrounding district, will observe the anniversary by meeting at the I.O.O.F. Temple on Sunday morning, and march to John Street Church, led by Canton No. 11 of Picton, and Canton No. 8 of Belleville.

Israelis Seized Mosque Key Providing Foes with Symbol

JERUSALEM (AP) A key to one of the gates of the holiest Moslem shrine in Jerusalem has become a symbol of the Palestinian fight for self-rule.

"They took the key. The Israelis took it by force, and we our will," says Shir Sa Dedin Alami, muftí, or religious judge, of East Jerusalem and spiritual mentor of Al Aqsa Mosque.

The key opens a gate leading from the courtyard of Al Aqsa to the Western Wailing Wall of the Jews.

To prevent clashes between Jewish and Moslem worshippers, the Israelis took custody of the key after they captured the mosque—third holiest in Islam—and all East Jerusalem in the 1967 Mideast war.

"We realize this is a very sensitive issue and we try to be fair about it," said a spokesman for the police, who have custody of the key.

Alami conceded that the Arabs control the other six gates to the mosque and that Moslems have no trouble getting to the mosque to pray. But the seventh gate has become a token of Jewish domination of Jerusalem's Arabs.

"We live in a prison," he said. My family has lived in Jerusalem for 600 years. The Israelis have no right to rule me."

This winter 200 worshippers stormed out of the mosque after Friday prayers waving Palestinian flags and chanting "Palestine! Palestine!" Israeli troops fired over their heads to disperse them and arrested 30 demonstrators.

The demonstration was not the first Palestine violence at the mosque.

In 1951, Palestinian nationalists assassinated Jordan's King Abdullah on the steps of Al Aqsa. Abdullah's young grandson, now King Hussein, was at his side.

"Once a Moslem lives in a land governed by Moslems, it is forbidden for him ever to live under non-Moslem government," said Alami in an interview, implying a Moslem duty to oppose Jewish rule in Arab Jerusalem.

Five years ago, some Palestinian leaders rallied for a holy war against the Israelis after a Christian Australian, later described as psychopathic and believing himself king of Jerusalem, set the mosque on fire, badly damaging half of it. Only a show of strength by Israeli troops prevented another riot.

Restoration of the mosque still is going on and has cost nearly $200,000 so far.

"The Israelis offered to help with the restoration but we refused," said Ibrahim Dagaq, chief engineer.

"The officials of Al Aqsa refuse to have anything to do with us," said Shlomo Nawi of the Israeli ministry of religion. "We give assistance to Moslems in the rest of Israel. But the Moslems of East Jerusalem refuse to deal with us."

Another source of Moslem indignation is an Israeli archeological excavation on a slope below the mosque. The Arabs once charged that the excavation threatened to topple Al Aqsa. Moslem officials now concede there is no physical danger to the building but contend the digs alter the historical character of the area.

Hassan Tamaboch, head of East Jerusalem's Supreme Moslem Council, said the Israelis are not capricious or repressive. "They have been helpful with the restoration when they were asked and they did not use the key to the gate to lock us out of the mosque," he said.

"But that is not the point. It is our mosque. They do not ask permission to dig and they do not ask permission to enter. We have protested and we continue to protest these trespasses.

"But there is nothing we can do. They have the power."

Add Life to Your Years

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Methuselah probably "existed" longer and did less than any other person. He was highly competent at breathing, eating, and sleeping. He gained complete mastery of the operation-able art of doing nothing.

Methuselah's name appears several times in the Bible, but in each instance it is simply a matter of historical reference. The classic reference to this man is Genesis 5:27. He added years, many years, to his life, but emphatically failed to add life to his years.

The long, lean, empty existence of Methuselah presents a challenge to every thinking person. Each of us may well ask himself, "Am I adding years to my life, or life to my years?" This is no mere academic question.

Nobody should belittle or discredit long years — if they are wisely and usefully spent. Modern medical science suggests that babies now being born may live 100 years or more. To become a recipient of many years is good if those many years are effectively spent.

Habits should be cultivated in youth that will provide satisfaction in old age. My father enjoyed his service club and church well into his eighties. When he went to a Lodge, he enjoyed doing things for companions less able than he. The last cheque that he wrote was to honor a pledge to the missionary cause. The signature was feeble, but not the spirit. He added life to his years.

Of course, what counts is quality rather than quantity. The bereaved often need to remind themselves of this point. Some couples pack more happiness into the time span of 25 years than others for whom golden wedding anniversaries can be arranged.

Moreover, I would remind individuals who grow cynical when somebody whom they admire is taken by death that Jesus of Arc went at 18, Martin Luther King, Jr., at 39 and Jesus at 33.

Our Lord spoke for all such persons when, as the shadow of Calvary lengthened, He prayed, God in prayer, "I glorified thee on earth, having accomplished the work which thou gavest me to do."

On the other hand, Lord Byron said: "It is not anything that I have done that haunts me but it is what I might have been." So must it be with men and women who fail to add life to their years.

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7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

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SUNDAY, APRIL 27th

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: "THE LESSON OF THE RICH FOOL"

12:15 p.m.—Pancake Luncheon sponsored by Church School for their Foster Child.

3:00 p.m.—Annual Church Parade and Service of Boy Scouts, Cubs, Brownies and Girl Guides.

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9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: "WHAT DO WE BELIEVE ABOUT (3) THE FUTURE LIFE"

8:00 p.m.—At Bridge Street United Church. Belleville Presbytery 50th Anniversary Celebration.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 27th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

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9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate

11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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U.S. Cars Still Seen in Cuba Despite 14-year-old Blockade

By JOHN D. HARRION
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

HAVANA — We are standing at the entrance of the famous and still elegant Hotel National, waiting for our own transport, watching everyone else's going by.

Cuba's mixed spread of foreign cars says more about her economic and political isolation and her own ways of breaking it, than much of the political discussion you can generate.

A few years ago here, the lingering American models of the late 50s, sputtering and spewing smoke along city and country roads, the ones which had been cannabilized when they stopped, were the stark symbols of genuine technological and economic isolation.

What could indicate the end of the American dream in any country to which, it had been exported, than the end of access to the American cash.

Well, in spite of the now 14 year-old American blockade of Cuba, American cars survive in the hundreds. Oldsmobiles and Chevvies not seen in Canada since the early 60s. Even a 1957 Thunderbird stormed past us, somehow. It had survived the long drought when parts and equipment could only be taken from other aging U.S. car models in Cuba.

A plain, brown car pulls up in front of us, carrying newsmen waiting to go to interviews, giving cause to believe the Swedes have reached Cuba selling Volvos to make up for the declining U.S. cars. It's no Volvo, but a Volga, a Soviet car used as a taxi, perhaps taking a Cuban family home, perhaps from lunch with friends in the hotel.

But the real Cuban coup, political as well as economic, is the deal with Argentina to import 40,000 cars chiefly from the branch plants of U.S. car companies in that country, plus Argentine-made Fiats were also included in the massive sale.

Cuba will take about $250 millions from her banned sugar sales earnings of $3 billions in 1974 to pay for the cars, 18,000 of which will be used as taxis in Havana until state priorities permit funds to be allocated and foreign technology sought for a badly-needed subway.

The Argentine car deal did more to technically break Washington's prohibitive Trading With The Enemy Act, passed originally against Communist China and applied also against Cuba after Castro nationalized U.S. industry in 1960, than the efforts of U.S. branch plants in Canada to break it.

The newly-elected regime of the late Argentine President and former dictator Juan Domingo Peron, virtually ordered the large U.S. auto branch plants in that country to fill the big Cuban order, or be nationalized. The lagging Argentine car industry needed the big Cuban order and Peron's political movement had always been sympathetic to Castroism as another national political ideology in Latin America determined to live outside the powerful American economic orbit.

Also included in the deal were Argentine-built Fiats to join the Russian ones already here, manufactured deep in the Soviet Union at Fiat's huge Togliatti car plant (named after the late Italian Communist Party leader) on the Volga River.

This apparently beetle mix of road transport, first Russian cars to replace the ousted American car industry of the early and mid-60s, then the present and growing mixture of European, British and Canadian cars has permitted Castro's revolution to keep its wheels turning.

Canada's major transport input is not yet visible, the new U.S.-built diesel locomotives coming from the factory of MLW Worthington Limited in Montreal, (also a U.S.-owned branch plant), about 20 of them still to be built.

The British transport role is conspicuous in the 500 or more buses called curiously "guaguas" in Havana (a word brought over by 18th century immigrants from the Canary Islands who remembered their island's jitney buses). They arrived in the late 60s, on one of the largest sales to Cuba outside the Communist bloc up to that time.

They came from the Leyland Company, a British transport and engineering corporation which is now broke, but which placed much hope in the Cuban style, Third World business a few years ago.

Therefore city transport in Havana is much better than when the revolution first began. Most of the urban Cubans line up patiently for transport (and everywhere in Cuba queues are the rule for food, clothing, restaurant seats), will get on the bus when it comes along.

In spite of so much new road transport, (country roads are filled with heavily-burdened Chinese and Russian-built trucks looking like remnants of the 30s), the streets are empty compared to the traffic pace and hassle of pre-revolutionary Cuba.

The sweeping Malecon Drive which still winds in its glory around the downtown Havana waterfront, can be crossed without danger to life and limb. But the fewer cars using it, Russian, ex-Yankee, Argentine, Italian, even the ubiquitous Mercedes Benz from a state ministry, (though most are belong to state agencies of one kind or another) carves at you just as they used to do.

On rural roads, the Soviet jeeps, (looking exactly like the sturdy Willys original models of the late 40s), lie in wait to stop speeding buses and cars. And yes, you can get a speeding ticket in Cuba.

Our drive from Havana to the glorious beach of Varadero almost got one. And it's a scary experience since the police are part of the omni-present PNR (Policia Nacional Revolucionaria, the National Revolutionary Police, who can keep track of Cubans on any given occasion, speeding surely being one of the least of them.

But then, it's different from the old days when the cops went out with quotas from precinct captains.

Fishing Industry Outlook Is Gloomy

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Fisheries Association of Newfoundland and Labrador says little or no improvement in fish markets can be expected this year.

In a recent brief to the government, the association also suggested that rearrangement of marketing procedures will do materially improve the net return to inshore fish-boat operators.

The brief said the province "can expect a long-term reduction in the overall market for fish blocks" and prices for blocks cannot be expected to reach levels recorded in 1973.

Fish blocks are created through a production method in which fish is packed in a block to make it further processed more efficient and easier. For instance, fish sticks are made from such blocks, permitting fish processors to maintain a standard size.

Statistics have shown an increasing preference by consumers for fillets in natural form and fewer sales of pre-cooked and breaded items. Demand for cod block had been seriously lowered by Alaskan pollock and other cheaper varieties.

Canadian fish producers are largely dependent on the United States market because there are few opportunities for bio.. sales overseas.

The association said that while the U.S. economy struggles through a depressed period, the fishery cannot expect much relief this year or even next.

Through carelessness, indifference or downright ignorance of a "farmer-oriented government" at Ottawa and a "hurry-your-boat policy" at home with no surveillance, no restrictions, no limit and no law, "our rich fish stocks declined under the pressure and now are greatly depleted.

"It will take years of hardship, privation, suffering, regulations, restrictions, research, ability and planning and millions of dollars to rebuild and nurture the fishery."

About 13,000 men are at present engaged in the inshore fishery off Newfoundland's coasts and another 8,000 to 10,000 depend on it for a living. The inshore fishery accounts for 40 per cent of the volume and 60 per cent of the value of the total fishery.

The association has called on the provincial government to make Ottawa aware of the "political and economic need" for financial assistance until the resources in the inshore fishery is again viable and the fish... are assured an adequate income.

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The engagement is announced of Sandra Ann MacKinnon, daughter of Mrs. Janet Sheffield, and the late Mr. Sheffield, Ameliasburgh to Bevin Douglas Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Clark. Marriage to take place Saturday, May 10th, 1975 at St. Michael's Church, Belleville, at 3.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Janet Grace to Mr. John Edward Flinden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flinden, on Saturday, 10th, at 2.30 p.m., April 26th, 1975 at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane D. Warren, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Denise Denise to Jeffrey Robert Rae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Rae, Sydenham. Marriage will take place Saturday, April 26, 1975 at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tate of Quinte, Ont., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean to Mr. Brenton Stanley Lennox, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lennox of Belleville, the wedding to take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Fox are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Vicky Marlene to Mr. Gordon Harry, R.R. 2, Stirling, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harry, R.R. 2, Stirling, Ont. The wedding will take place on April 26, 1975 at 2 p.m. in Stirling United Church, R.R. 2, Stirling, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geerse Sr., R.R. 2, Frankford, Ont., proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Rosanne to Mr. Gilbert Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vigor, R.R. 3, Stirling, Ont. The wedding to take place at the Ebenezer Reformed Baptist Church in Trenton, on May 10, 1975 at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Davidson, R.R. 3, Stirling, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Lynn to Mr. Donald Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers, all whom reside in Belleville. The wedding will take place on June 28, 1975 at 2 p.m. in the Stirling American Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ellis, Brighton, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to Mr. Gordon Arthur Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fitzgerald, Brighton. The wedding will take place at Christ Church, Brighton, on April 26, 1975 at 4:30 p.m. at Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidbury, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Doreen to Will Gaughter, Carol Doreen and Mrs. Will Gaughter, Virgil. The marriage will take place Saturday, May 10, 1975 at Christ Church, at 3.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lane of Belleville are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter Mary Rosanne to Kenneth James Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of L'Amoreaux, Ont. The wedding to take place at St. Joseph's R.C. Catholic Church, May 16, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Thain are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Nicole, daughter of Mrs. Thain and the late Harry (Hal) Nicole to Abdel Malik of Toronto, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malik of Toronto. The wedding will take place on May 10, 1975 at 11 a.m. St. College Hill United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Ring of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Elizabeth to Mr. Ronald Ian Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Belleville. The wedding will take place on April 26, 1975 at 4:30 p.m. at Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

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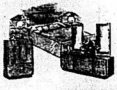

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

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Changes in food prices — both up and down recently — are so disturbing that it takes a remarkable memory to know where you stand today compared with the situation a year ago.

The Purchasing Management Association of Canada, Eastern Ontario District, has compared food prices since last year and their figures supply an interesting portrait of what's happening in the food marketplace.

Last year, for example, at one Belleville supermarket, you would have paid 16 cents for a can of soup; today you will pay 23 cents. Baby powder was $2.05, it's now $2.35. Salted biscuits were 39 cents; now the price is 79 cents. Chicken legs are a mere four cents a pound higher. The big shocker in price increases is, of course, milk. Last year it cost $1.02 per quart; today it costs a year the price is $1.55.

But not all the news is bad. Potatoes are down to an incredible 34 cents for 10 pounds from $1.29. Cream cheese is down to 78 cents from $1.39. Boneless round steak is $1.56; last year it was $1.68. Extra large eggs cost 78 cents per dozen compared with 92 cents last year.

The total cost this April, compared with last, is actually down 56 cents. ($0.56 compared with $10.12.)

Agriculture Canada's ornamentals research service has developed a preservative which stops cut roses from bending their heads and dying while still in the bud.

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The first week in May is Child Safety Week. It's a good time to think about cars and bicycles and cars and playing. It's also a good time to screw up your courage and say things to people you've been wanting to say for a long time. There's a road I travel every day, for example, which is constantly used as a playground by three very small tykes and their assorted dogs and tricycles and bikes.

I have an idea they're brothers and sister; I also have an idea nobody is watching them. I know they're not watching for cars. Because I travel the road every day, I'm on the look-out. Other motorists are not necessarily aware or careful drivers.

For a long time I've wanted to stop in the car and call out where they live and ask their mother or father or babysitter to please keep them off the street. That's the kind of poking into other people's business we're all inept at, however, and so far, I haven't, managed to screw up enough courage yet.

Are they your kids?

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What School Kids Think About Belleville and the World

Recently, John Colson, a grade seven teacher at St. Michael's Academy, asked his English students to write letters to the editor as an English composition.

Sixteen of the letters arrived at The Intelligencer the other day and we thought it was interesting to see what these young students had to say about Belleville and the rest of the world. Their topics were varied: from ecology to abortion, Vietnamese children to the Arena. As for their opinions, you can judge for yourself by what they write.

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I do not like the idea of the Vietnamese children and parents coming over because they are getting new parents but our Canadian kid need parents too. I feel sorry for Canada because something will go wrong.

Bill McFarland

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The rising costs of food is just impossible to live with. Why do they think they can continue on with sports, instead of saving a lot of money (o help the poor. They can still play sports but they should stop contests and lotteries. Many prices go up in food because they are being taken. Supervision would cost a lot, but help a lot more.

Sue Moher.

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I go downtown almost every week. I am ashamed to be seen in a city like that. Downtown Front St. is like going into the slums. It makes an awful first impression on out-of-town visitors. I wouldn't blame them if they turned back.

Mary Wiseman

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I am complaining about the bus system now. The last thing that I want to worry about is missing the bus because I don't have the correct change and missing an important meeting. The least thing the bus drivers could do if they want more money is take a little time to give us the correct change.

Doug Wilson.

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Big companies get too much of a profit. They raise their prices at free will. It bothers me, because we have to suffer while they are having so much money. They don't have to because they have too much money already. We have to pay for the stuff and that makes us cause more inflation.

Larry Mulin

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I would like to say a few things on the food world. If we gave some of the money to other countries instead of spending most of it on trips to the moon and stuff some people wouldn't be starving. I like the idea of sending space ships to the moon but isn't one trip enough?

Ann Millington

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I like to remind you about the buildings in Belleville (especially downtown). They are very big and long and there is a fire. Three buildings are burned instead of one. So stop selling them and keep big desks and do something about it.

Cline Dobce.

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The Belleville Arena is a fire trap! It's too old and if it is ever crowded and a fire breaks out, there will be such a panic, that everyone will be killed. There should be more exits and only a certain number of people should be allowed in at one time. It's really crummy and if it was up to me, I'd build a new arena.

Larry Drabot

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The prices of candy etc., have gone up too much. One day for example a chocolate bar was 10 cents the next day it was 20 cents. Even sports equipment has gone up because of little things, and gradually everything will go sky high. If prices don't go down people will starve and it will probably start a big conflict in our society. So I think prices should go down before they get too out of hand.

Tim Green.

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I think that it is mean that people are complaining about people letting their dogs loose. But if it cards the let loose they shouldn't have dogs. They should be kept out in the country where they can be free just like people.

Tracie Reid.

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I am writing a poem because of the pollution in Canada. All over Canada pollution has been caused by people. The price of food and canned drinks etc., have gone up so much I think soft drink companies, food companies should have a deposit for the item they're selling. Just think of all pop cans being out off the roads, highways, parks and people's yards. Maybe pollution can be stopped and people could live better in a clean world.

Caroline Feeney.

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The downtown area is a mess. It's sometimes because of the pigeons. Once I stepped out of a building and I got it right on the head kerplop. They are a messy bird and you feel like an over-dose milkshake. Where I live all we get is garbage pickup. The grader comes through hardly at all. So I think they should at least keep the roads in good shape. When you're coming down the road I live on, you would swear you were on the moon because of all the pot-holes. I really think something should be done about the streets of Belleville and the roads outside Belleville.

Kathy Hogan

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I think Belleville is spending their money on the wrong things. The one main thing they should spend their money on is the roads all over Belleville. The roads all over Belleville make the pleasure of driving turn into a nerve-wrecking experience. These roads are full of pot-holes and bumps. After you drive on Bridge Street you feel like a milkshake. So instead of spending your money on something else they should start fixing the roads up right away.

Doug Austin.

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I think abortion is very wrong. Women don't have the right to take a baby's life. If the woman doesn't want the baby she should put it up for adoption. Then that way nobody gets harmed.

Steve Jesse.

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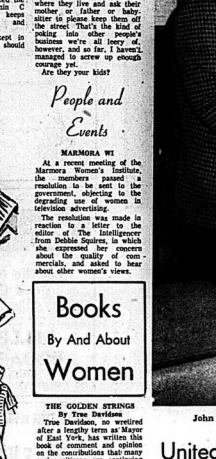
I have something to say about nature being destroyed, plants, grass and trees being torn out of the ground and roads being ripped and destroying grass and plants. There are small animals being killed for pleasure or sport. Little animals as squirrels, chipmunks, rabbits, snakes etc. The way I think we can stop this horrible thing is watch for them when you are driving the car so you don't wound them or kill them; watch where you are aiming your gun. Example, if you have your gun aimed at an animal that is extinct look for one you want that has perished in the past years. I hope hunters or anyone else will take this advice and help nature. Thank you.

Monica Short.



John Colson with letterwriters Donna Wilson and Tim Ryan

People and Events

MARMORA WI

At a recent meeting of the Marmora Women's Institute, the members passed a resolution to be sent to the government, objecting to the degrading use of women in television advertising.

The resolution was made in reaction to a letter to the editor of The Intelligencer from Debbie Squires, in which she expressed her concern about the quality of commercials, and asked to hear about other women's views.

Books By And About Women

THE GOLDEN STRINGS
By Tree Davidson

Tree Davidson, so wrelired after a lengthy term as Mayor of East York, has written this book of comment and opinion on the contributions that many senior citizens are continuing to make to the life of Canada.

The Canadian professor she has chosen come from all walks of life and history personally to Miss Davidson. She has studied the strengths — physical, mental, or spiritual — which keep some people going for an extra fifteen or twenty years after they have "retired."

Miss Davidson includes Mme. Vanier, Cardinal Leger, Senator Croll, and Dr. McClure as some of the men and women who have given a lifetime of dedication to relieving human suffering and want.

Others whose words and works have impressed her are A.Y. Jackson, Hugh McLellan, Chief Dan George, Mme. Therese F Casgrain, Sir Nathan Phillips. As she writes about them as she sees them and their significant contribution to the Canadian scene, one is based on monetary returns but given wholeheartedly to meet the needs of others.

This book is available at the Corby Library.

Second Career

HALIFAX (CP) — Margaret Sheenan, a widow with grown children, launched a whole new life by joined the Canadian University Service Overseas. She has spent the years working as an education officer with the Kenyan government. She hopes her next posting will be to the Caribbean.

United Church Women Meet

"As women of the church we must take our place in society" said Jessie MacLeod in speaking to the Bay of Quinte U.C.W. Conference held recently in Renfrew.

Of the 182 women gathered for the Conference about one quarter held positions at elders or were on the board of stewards of their respective churches. Fifty percent of the membership of any church is usually women.

It is interesting to note that when the W.M.S. was first organized, we read of one minister who only permitted his women to organize and conduct a missionary society on condition that an elder be always present at all meetings to see that the women conduct themselves in a seemly fashion. Who could tell what these women might be tempted to do if left to their own devices?

In 1922 women were allowed as elders, and in 1936 the first woman was ordained in the United Church of Canada. In the past two or three years more women than ever are preparing for the ministry.

In conclusion, Miss MacLeod stressed "that women do not have to lose their femininity to obtain success, whether it be at home, in the business world or in the Church."

The 13th annual meeting began with a pre-convene meeting. Following a delicious lunch, welcome was extended by Freda Machin, president of Renfrew Presbyterial and Jessie Stewart.

The 1974 minutes and reports of committees were read, as well as the financial report; the proposed 1975 budget, the nursery fund, stewardship, supply projects; of the nominating committee saw Jean Wheltam, Kingston re-elected as president for 1975.

A panel introduced by Gertrude Curtis and composed of some of the Conference field staff and resource people from the National Division of Mission, presented resource material and discussed how the Nation Division of Mission could serve the locals.

A skit presented by six ladies brought back many memories as they reviewed the work of the W.M.S. the W.A. and finally the U.C.W. during the 50 years since church union.

Jessie MacLeod was the guest speaker on Tuesday evening and on Wednesday morning Rev. Fritz Schmidt conducted a retreat and discussion groups on Family Life.

Francis Hare was in charge of evening vespers: Rev. George Richardson installed the new slate of officers.

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Doris Clark

Housewives' Declaration

Dear Doris: Having worked in Switzerland with handicapped children, I was thrilled to read in your column the story of Mrs. Walmsley, the loving foster mother of more than 200 babies. Have you more such examples of women using their warmth, skill, labor and heart to care for those in need, and so showing what French women are at work producing fulfilled lives not only for themselves but for many others?

Two farmers' wives in Great Britain "worked out" the "Housewives' Declaration", (which follows). Thousands have taken up these ideas, in many European countries as well. Housewives are the greatest union in the world. How they decide to live can bring the changes in society that are so badly needed. Do you think Canadian housewives will enlist themselves as well?

HOUSEWIVES DECLARATION.

WE ARE GRATEFUL that most of us in Britain have enough to eat and to keep us warm and to those whose work makes this possible.

WE WILL TACKLE today's difficulties as a challenge and not depress others with our grumbling.

WE WILL CARE about the standard of living and true happiness of our neighbors around the world. Have we the right to get richer every year when so many are hungry?

WE ACCEPT that food will cost more everywhere. We are ready to spend less on luxuries. We will shop from need and off from greed.

WE WILL REFUSE to let the heart and bitterness of entrenched attitudes of the past sharpen our future.

WE WILL MAKE new friends, including people of different backgrounds and races, to seek out and keep agreements with old friends.

WE WILL THINK for ourselves about what is right and be ready to stand firm and speak out for it.

WE WILL TAKE ON the building of a different world for our children and grandchildren. We know this cannot begin without a change of basic human nature which needs the power of God. We will start with change in ourselves and in our homes.

E.W.

Dear E.W.: It is refreshing to think of housewives banding together in a "Union" to pledge to do their bery best in their job — which is an important one.

It is not easy for our modern career-mother to raise a family while at the same time earning a share of the money that feeds them, yet the old saying still holds that "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world".

An agency in the business of caring for children could supply you with stories like Mrs. Walmsley's. But of course we know that the heart is for the babe's own mother to supply the loving care so needed.

Any comments about the Housewives' Declaration?

'Sexist' Ad Upsets MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MP Ursula Appolloni, upset by an advertisement carried Thursday in Toronto that she had sought action in the Commons to prevent publication of what she called sexist, anti-feminine and distasteful material.

But aspect from receiving sympathy she made little headway and conceded later that nothing legal can be done.

The advertisement was placed by Zero Population Growth and argued that Canada Mr. is threatened with overpopulation by an influx of immigrants.

The advertisement includes a picture of a pregnant young girl in blue jeans beside the caption: "If Canada were a girl, she'd be in trouble."

Mrs. Appolloni, who was born in England and lived in Italy for 11 years before moving to Canada in 1956, saw the advertisement while browsing through the newspaper during a morning meeting of the Commons immigration committee.

"As a woman and an immigrant, I find it extremely offensive," she said, later accusing the newspaper of "prostituting itself for money."

She carried her complaint to parliament after meeting that Health Minister Marc Lalonde has taken no action to prevent publication of such material.

He said he had not seen the advertisement but Immigration Minister Robert Andras said he would discuss the matter with Mrs. Lalonde and Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet.

The advertisement says there soon will be too many people in Canada because of high birth rates in other countries.

It suggests a maximum Canadian population of about 20 million and says immigration should be cut to about 100,000 people annually from the current rate of "250,000 and rising."

"I'm seething," Mrs. Appolloni told reporters. "There are other ways of putting points across, for example when a motherhood wrong?"

'Women Must Be Heard'

LONDON (Reuter) — Two leading female politicians, Britain's Margaret Thatcher and Francoise Giroud of France, advised international womanhood Thursday to "be heard and maintain positions of power."

Mrs. Thatcher, leader of Britain's opposition Conservative party, and Mrs. Giroud, France's minister for women's affairs, both told a conference here that women should bring into traditional male strongholds in politics and industry.

"The widespread access to power of women would have a profound effect on international relations," Mrs. Giroud said.

"The defence and peace of the world is perhaps even more important to women (than men) because it affects their whole family life," Mrs. Thatcher said.

She told the conference, attended Women and Power and organized by London Women Conservatives as a contribution to the United Nations-sponsored International Women's Year, that it is as crucial for women, as for the nation, that they take part in all aspects of political life.

"It is clear that women mean to be heard today, but alongside men, not in order to drown them," Mrs. Giroud said. "There are two sexes so we must have two voices."

SLOWEST TYPING

Chinese typewriters are so complex that even the most skilled operator cannot select characters from the 1,500 offered at a rate of more than 11 words a minute.

Ann Landers

Emotional Problems Cause Wild Weight Fluctuation

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl, 16 years old, who is 5'3". Two years ago I went on a crash diet and lost 25 pounds. My lowest weight was 74 pounds. I was told I looked like I was going to drop dead any minute, so I started to eat again. I gained 25 pounds and people said I looked 100 per cent better, but I felt fat.

Last summer I went to a camp for eight weeks. During that month I lost 10 pounds and was very happy about it. Then it began to eat like a pig. I've put on 40 pounds and my mouth is still going.

I went to a hypnotist and he couldn't help me. I joined two clubs for overweight people but couldn't stick with their program. I tried a psychologist and he said nobody could do it but me. And I CAN'T. Please give me some advice. I hate myself. — **Motor Mouth**

Dear Mouth: The clue appears in the last three words of your letter. Go to another therapist and find out why you hate yourself and get to work on THAT.

A teen-ager who has experienced such wild weight fluctuations must have severe emotional problems. Until you get them resolved you'll continue to alternate between very fat and very thin—and neither is healthy.

Dear Ann Landers: I have never seen this problem discussed in your column although I've been a steady reader for many years. I don't want to believe you've never before received a letter of this nature. It would make me feel even more uncomfortable.

I'm in love with my brother, and he is in love with me. X is his early 30s and I am in my middle 20s. We've felt this way about each other for years but it's become more difficult lately because of our bad marriages.

It seems like no one understands X but me, and vice versa. This has drawn us closer together. But the physical desire for one another makes us feel weird and unnatural.

We've never discussed this with anyone but each other. Writing to you is the first attempt to remedy the problem. We both want our marriages to work. Do we need counselling or should we follow our hearts? So far we have managed to keep our hands off each other. Will this love mixed with desire pass as we get older? Do we need counselling? If so, how does one explain something like this to a spouse?

There isn't another soul in this world I can turn to. Please help. — **Blood Is Thicker**

Dear Thicker: Incestuous relationships ARE weird and unnatural. You DO need counselling and I hope you both get it immediately.

I can see no reason to tell your respective spouses why you are seeking help. It would serve no useful purpose and it may well destroy for all time any chance to improve your marriage. Good luck and get going.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in an office building. It is one of the newest and most beautiful in the city. I'm sure it cost at least $10 million.

I get sick when I see women emoloyees wipe lipstick on the walls and put their dirty shoes on the beautifully upholstered seats.

Should I say something and make enemies or keep my mouth shut and boil inside? — **Need Advice**

Dear Ad: Speak up. Someone should let these sows know that their tacky behavior is not going unnoticed.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a man in my late 50s. I know a widow who has three children. She is about 10 years younger. We like each other. This woman is working and makes a nice salary. She also was left some money by her late husband. I am unemployed right now and my financial condition is not good because I'm in a seasonal trade.

Every weekend this woman wants to be taken to dinner and to the theatre or to an expensive movie. I cannot afford it and have suggested that she pay her own way. She says, "This is not the American style. If a man can't afford to take out a lady he has no right to invite her."

I am European. Maybe I don't understand the customs in this country. To me it seems like a very selfish, one-sided outlook. Do you believe that the man must always be the total provider, even if the woman has the money and he has not?—N.Y.

Dear N. Y.: If the friendship is new, I believe the man should certainly expect to pay the woman's way. I gather, however, that you have been seeing each other for quite some time.

Your companion is obviously aware of your financial problems. If she enjoys your company she should be willing to pay her own way. It would be considerate, also, if she cooked a meal for you now and then and purchased a pair of theatre tickets.

Down With Contests

TORONTO (CP) — The council of the borough of North York voted against a proposed grant for a Miss and Mrs. North York contest after Ald. Jim Norton said "beauty contests exploit women."

Nun Joins Oil Board

Sister Jane Scully, 57, president of Carlow College, sits in her Pittsburgh office and discusses becoming the first nun to sit on the board of a major industry. Sister Jane became a director of Gulf Oil Corporation Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

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Aura of Corruption Produced By Quebec Construction Probe

MONTREAL (CP) — What has been the impact of the Cliche inquiry?

That is one of the biggest questions in Quebec as Premier Robert Bourassa and his Liberals approach the fifth anniversary of the April 29, 1970, election that brought them to power.

Maurice Pinard, political sociologist and expert on public opinion polls, said in an interview he feels the hearings of the inquiry into union freedoms in the no-holiest construction field were damaging to the government.

Their impact, coming on top of an investigation into organized crime and various media disclosures, has produced an "aura of corruption and maladministration."

While no election is expected for two years or more, Mr. Pinard has estimated that the separatist Parti Quebecois might give the Liberals a close run in terms of popular vote if one were held today.

Editorialists have commented extensively on the apparent Liberal decline, stirring in the light of the last provincial election in 1973 when Liberals won 102 seats in the 110-member Quebec national assembly.

The three-man Cliche royal commission was sworn in last May after a long history of union violence in the construction industry, in which province-wide bargaining was established under a law passed by the former Union Nationale government in 1968.

In a spectacular two-day riot in March last year, workers had ransacked the main LG-2 site of the $13-billion James Bay hydroelectric development, launched by Mr. Bourassa in April, 1971, as the "project of the century." It later came out that eight of 15 union stewards at LG-2 had criminal records.

Judge Robert Cliche, 53, conducted 88 days of hearings in which a picture emerged of government impotence in the face of violence and corruption on both sides of an industry whose 15,000 firms employ 100,000 workers, 70 per cent of them affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor.

Well-informed citizens told a reporter surveying the impact of the sometimes sensational hearings that the Cliche inquiry reflects the political and social climate of the day.

Nostalgia was apparent when some spokesmen compared the present uneasy mood with the excitement of French Quebec's Quiet Revolution under Liberal Premier Jean Lesage in the early 1960s.

"It was easier to get a consensus in those days," said one veteran commentator.

Rifts have deepened since the emergence of the separatist movement and Rene Levesque's departure from the Liberals to form the Parti Quebecois in the late 1960s.

Voters in the last election polarized largely on the independence issue between the federalist Liberals and the separatist PQ, with two other parties all but demolished.

"You have to remember that French Canada has come through an extremely difficult evolution in the last 15 years," said Charles Perrault, president of the Conseil du Patronat (Quebec Employers' Council).

"You can't put people through this kind of exercise without some problems and without encountering false prophets. Many things have caused insecurity in the population and insecurity contributes to the problems of government."

He said the Cliche hearings showed the government itself contributed to lawlessness, rather than "banging heads together" as needed in a situation in which unions and lobby groups were guilty of irresponsibility and worse.

"We are suffering from a certain lack of government leadership," Mr. Perrault said.

The Cliche commission, expected to report next month may make an "evaluation" of Bill 270, which Mr. Perrault said is unique in North America. It was an unsuccessful attempt to extend to the whole province the lessons learned in building Expo 67 in Montreal—but it gave extraordinary powers and revenue to union leaders.

Evaluating the political picture, Dr. Pinard, a McGill University professor, recalled that a public opinion poll last fall indicated the Parti Quebecois had gained on the Liberals.

He said it reflects public reaction to testimony at the hearings and "other cases such as" of the Parti Quebecois and the newspapers.

"We see something similar in Ontario—corruption or presumed corruption—and we see the Liberals ahead of the governing Conservatives for the first time in many years. Whether it is true or not doesn't matter.

"The media have a great responsibility because many people conclude corruption exists as soon as the accusation is made, whether founded or not, whether denied or not.

Commission of Inquiry

Judge Robert Cliche (centre) Studies transcript of testimony with commissioners Brian Mulroney (foreground) and Guy Chevrette during one of the 88 days of hearings undertaken by the commission to study the Quebec construction industry. The construction industry's 15,000 firms employ 100,000 workers, 70 per cent of them affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor. (CP Photo)

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE SUPPORTERS OF
THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Revenue Fund and Capital Fund Balance Sheet of The Hastings County Board of Education as at December 31, 1974 and the Revenue Fund Statement of Revenue and Expenditure and Statement of Changes in Financial Position of Capital Funds for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at December 31, 1974 and the results of its operations and changes in financial position of its capital funds for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario School Boards applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

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TRENTON Ontario
March 26, 1975

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1974

ASSETS

	Revenue Fund	Capital Fund
Current Assets		
Cash	$ 12,915	—
Accounts Receivable		
Municipalities		
Under Requisitions	54,425	—
Supplementary Taxes, etc	112,789	—
Other School Boards	140,136	—
Government of Ontario	1,076,864	—
Government of Canada	—	22,960
Other	42,205	—
Due from Other Funds		
Capital	17,998	—
Prepaid Expenses	136,740	—
Total Current Assets	1,634,311	22,960
Fixed Assets		
Land	—	1,254,696
Buildings	—	36,786,173
Furniture and Equipment	—	5,844,189
Projects in Progress	—	1,163,432
Buses	—	7,456
	$1,634,311	$45,022,871

LIABILITIES

	Revenue Fund	Capital Fund
Current Liabilities		
Bank Indebtedness	$ 174,127	457,658
Accounts Payable		
Municipalities		
Over Requisitions	197	—
Other School Boards	114,779	—
Government of Ontario	12,678	—
Government of Canada	3,993	—
Trades Payable and Accrued Liabilities	287,320	396,893
Due to Other Funds		
Revenue	—	17,998
Total Current Liabilities	613,094	971,516
Long Term Liabilities		
Unmatured Debenture Debt	—	12,996,998
Deferred Income	621,167	—
Investment in Fixed Assets	—	31,052,145
	$1,634,311	$45,022,871

SIGNED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD
E. Bunkow
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Chairman of the Board

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

ELEMENTARY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974

EXPENDITURE		
Business Administrations		315,494
Computer Services		39,754
Instruction		8,140,913
Educational Services		427,677
Attendance, Health and Food Services		9,738
Plant Operation		1,336,130
Plant Maintenance		396,452
Transportation		778,534
Tuition Fees		4,490
Capital Expenditure (Non-Allocable)		562,613
Other Operating Expenditure		72,582
Debt Charges on Capital Borrowing		1,017,934
Non-Operating Expenditure Excluding Transfers to Reserves		49,770
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		13,135,579
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
Other School Boards		30,139
Government of Ontario, Tuition Fees and Miscellaneous		31,674
Government of Canada		17,646
Individuals		440
(1) Other Revenue, Excluding Transfers from Reserves		86,764
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		166,763
NET EXPENDITURE		12,968,816
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
Government of Ontario		
General Legislative Grants		9,237,843
Local Taxation		
1973 Over (Under) Requisition	4,345	
(2) Local Taxation Raised in 1974	3,368,564	
Decrease (Increase) in Reserve	353,704	3,706,613
Net Under (Over) Requisition Required to be Applied to 1975 Taxation		34,410
TOTAL		12,978,876

(1) Other Revenue includes proceeds from the sale of assets, earnings on temporary investment, reimbursement for services and other miscellaneous items that are in the nature of recovery of expenditure.

(2) Local Taxation includes the total of the 1974 requisition on municipalities, supplementary taxes, licence fees for trailers, and any other amounts provided by municipalities over and above the requisition, other than amounts in respect of sale of assets to a Municipality or revenues from shared cost programs.

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

SECONDARY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974

EXPENDITURE		
Business Administration		334,789
Computer Services		73,781
Instruction		9,106,414
Educational Services		148,666
Attendance, Health and Food Services		48,615
Plant Operation		1,300,728
Plant Maintenance		371,813
Transportation		426,551
Tuition Fees		196,578
Capital Expenditure (Non-Allocable)		716,476
Other Operating Expenditure		76,445
Debt Charges on Capital Borrowing		763,173
Non-Operating Expenditure Excluding Transfers to Reserves		39,325
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		13,707,787
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
Other School Boards		991,137
Government of Ontario, Tuition Fees and Miscellaneous		236,414
Government of Canada		106,027
Individuals		22,474
(1) Other Revenue, Excluding Transfers from Reserves		77,091
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		1,432,843
NET EXPENDITURE		12,297,122
Financing of Net Expenditure		
Government of Ontario		
General Legislative Grants		8,839,969
Local Taxation		
1973 Over (Under) Requisition	(7,995)	
(2) Local Taxation Raised in 1974	3,337,143	
Decrease (Increase) in Reserve	218,145	3,417,323
Net Under (Over) Requisition to be Applied to 1975 Taxation		19,830
TOTAL		12,297,122

(1) Other Revenue includes proceeds from the sale of assets, earnings on temporary investment, reimbursement for services and other miscellaneous items that are in the nature of recovery of expenditure.

(2) Local Taxation includes the total of the 1974 requisition on municipalities, supplementary taxes, licence fees for trailers, and any other amounts provided by municipalities over and above the requisition, other than amounts in respect of sale of assets to a Municipality or revenues from shared cost programs.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION OF CAPITAL FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974

SOURCE

Long Term Liabilities		
Sold to Education Capital Board Corp. (Par value)	$ 321,000	
Capital Expenditures from Revenue Fund	1,498,272	
*Federal Sales Tax Refund	25,276	
Balance at the end of the year not permanently financed	928,756	
Total		$2,993,309

APPLICATION

Fixed Assets and Work in Progress		
Buildings	$2,345,383	
Furniture & Equipment	326,679	
Improvement of School Sites	52,057	
Balance at beginning of year not permanently financed	268,254	
Total		$2,993,309

Scene of Riot

In a spectacular two-day riot in March last year, workers ransacked the main LG -2 site of the $12-billion James Bay hydro electric development. It later come out during the Cliche inquiry that eight of 15 union stewards at LG-2 had criminal records. Photo shows smouldering ruins of bunkhouse at LG-2. (CP Photo)

Inquiry Made Public Aware Of Nepotism's Quebec Rule

MONTREAL (CP) — To some authorities on Quebec's social and industrial life, part of the impact of the wide-ranging Cliche commission has been to create a public awareness of developments and situations that heretofore have been the domain of the specialists.

Leon Dion, professor of political science a Laval University in Quebec City and a trained sociologist, said the mandate of Judge Robert Cliche to study union freedoms in the province's construction industry has had considerable political implications.

"To me, nothing new came out of the Cliche commission," he said in an interview. "What is new is how the political climate has changed."

Dr. Dion said more citizens now see a "permissive" weakness in the leadership of Mr. Bourassa.

"Quebec was ruled not as a "patrimony" or property of the whole community but as though it were the private property of some persons in politics and the civil service on one side and in unions and industry on the other.

Dr. Dion said various countries are wrestlin gwith similar problems—also the federal government and the Ontario government. Why was Quebec different?

"First, it is a smaller community in which most people who are active beyond a certain level know one another or are even related to one another. Nepotism comes quickly in political and economic dealings.

Second, the crisis of values and institutions in Quebec appears to be deeper because Quebec has no imangged to get rid of old institutions, though it has to deal with complex problems associated with a post-industrial society."

Dr. Dion said Quebec developed liberal institutions and values with great speed in the Quiet Revolution of the early 1960s, notably in the education and labor fields.

But those institutions and values were vulnerable in crises and to "challenges fom the left or right."

A terrorist kidnap-murder crisis struck the Bourassa government in October, 1970, when the administration had been only six months in power. In 1972, a common front of labor unions tried to bring down the government with strikes in the public sector.

Dr. Dion said the Liberal government had become "more and more conservative and even reactionary" in contrast with the high hopes that attended Mr. Bourassa's election in 1970. At age 37, he was the youngest premier in Quebec history and the first economist to get the job.

The public had expected Mr. Bourassa to generate a "new current of emotion and enthusiasm" in the Lesage style after 10 years of rhetoric and confusion. The Liberal government of Jean Lesage is generally credited with ushering in the Quiet Revolution.

"But it is not too late," said Dr. Dion. "Because Bourassa has been concerned with images and catchy slogans, we do not really know what he may be capable of doing if he changes his policy."

Abbe Gerard Dion—not related to Dr. Dion—Laval professor of industrial relations said veteran social reformer said he is worried that demands for tougher law enforcement may reflect desire for authoritarian government.

"From all sides, you have the same cries for law and order," Abbe Dion said. "Leftists call for it. Cliche calls for it. Businessmen call for it.

"To me, it is dangerous because there seems a desire, surely coming from the people, for order, and perhaps for a strong-man government."

The priest-professor, who first came into prominence in the 1950s as a critic of the authoritarian Duplessis government, said power is found in various places in today's society.

"Dede Desjardins has power," he added, referring to a Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) leader who resigned under fire during the Cliche hearings. "The media have power.

"We say the Liberals are strong because they have a big majority in the assembly. But they are afraid to use their power. The media would attack Bourassa if he rode roughshod over the opposition."

The questions of Cliche impact on unions themselves, on public opinion and also on the political process are matters of concern to Abbe Dion.

"The gap between union leaders and the rank and file will be increased." I'm also afraid there will be a public reaction against unions. But unions are necessary, not only for fixing wages and working conditions but for democracy."

Abbe Dion cautioned against guilt by association arising from official inquiries and searches for "scapegoats." An inquisitorial or "inculpatory" atmosphere seemed widespread in the wake of Watergate. Defenders of civil liberties were strangely silent in Quebec over the wholesale use of police wiretaps in investigations.

Another authority said Quebec seems to be developing "parallel systems" of justice—royal commissions, police commissions, fire commissioner's hearings, special coroner's hearings as well as criminal courts.

"It has an attraction for amateurs of popular justice," he commented wryly.

Abbe Dion commented that the Liberal government could hardly be accused of a political appointment in the case of Judge Cliche, former Quebec leader of the New Democratic party. As for his two colleagues, Brian Mulroney is a Progressive Conservative organizer and management lawyer while Guy Chevrette is a Parti Quebecois executive and official of the biggest Quebec teachers' union.

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CP News Roundup

Industries Protest Hydro Plan

TORONTO (CP) — The Association of Direct Customers of Ontario Hydro, industrial consumers about 30 per cent of Hydro's output, Friday attacked Hydro proposed rate increases as being "out of line with economic realities and threatening the competitive position of the province's major industries."

The association said in a news release that industry is being asked to shoulder an unfair burden of an unjustified escalation in capital costs by Hydro.

Hydro Chairman Robert Taylor has proposed increases of between 31 and 37 per cent for municipalities and 29.3 per cent for large industries served directly by Hydro.

The association said that the proposed increases "threaten the profitability of some heavy users and would be a major factor in weakening their competitive position, especially those which export."

The association called for a moratorium on rate increases until a full and public inquiry can be made of Hydro's justification for the proposed increases.

Eviction Upheld

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court of Ontario has upheld a Toronto Metropolitan council decision to evict 640 residents of Toronto Island.

However, Mr. Justice John Osler ruled Friday that the residents in 253 homes on Ward's and Algonquin Islands can remain until Aug. 31 because of the "ambiguities" in termination notices received from council.

Crops Have Lead

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Environmental Hearing Board was urged Friday by University of Toronto environmental scientists to warn residents not to eat fruit and vegetables grown within 300 metres of Toronto Refiners and Smelters Ltd. or Canada Metal Co. Ltd.

T. C. Hutchinson, a University of Toronto botany professor and researcher, later said it might be all right to eat fruit but not vegetables.

Samples of fruit near Toronto Refiners tested low in lead but lettuce and root crops had higher readings.

Must Explain

MARATHON, Ont. (CP) — Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said Friday that Ontario Hydro must justify its proposed 29.7-per-cent rate increase with concrete reasons.

Mr. Timbrell told the Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association that Hydro must convince the energy ministry the increases are necessary before they will be allowed.

Marathon is about 170 miles east of Thunder Bay.

Denies Charge

TORONTO (CP) — A guard has told a royal commission investigating alleged guard brutality at the Toronto jail that charges that he beat prisoner Richard Gray last fall were "complete fabrication."

Joseph Pool, 35, told the commission Friday that he never had "any physical contact with any inmate."

Gray, now a prisoner at the Guelph, Ont., reformatory, told the commission Thursday that he was beaten on three occasions while at the Toronto jail.

Quebecois 'NDP'

KITCHENER, Ont. (cp) — Take away its separatist plank and the Parti Quebecois could pass for a provincial New Democratic Party or perhaps Lorne Nystrom, NDP member of Parliament for Yorkton Melville, said Friday.

Mr. Nystrom, 39, is a candidate for the federal leadership of the party.

In Ontario to gain support for his leadership bid, Mr Nystrom said in an interview that he would not want an actual affiliation with the Parti Quebecois because he is opposed to separatism, but thought the party would be a good mate for the NDP in Quebec.

Blames Red Tape

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — House prices have soared because of the Ontario government's failure to provide enough new housing, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Friday.

Plans for new housing are being strangled in bureaucratic red tape, Mr. Nixon said at a dinner meeting.

He said that in Toronto, the price of a new house increased by 72 per cent between 1971 and 1974, almost three times the general rate of inflation of 25 per cent.

Guard Flees

BERLIN (AP) — An East German border guard climbed over the Berlin Wall he was guarding Friday and sought asylum in West Berlin, police reported. He was identified only as a 22-year-old corporal who left his weapon behind but crossed in uniform. Police said 232 border guards have fled to West Berlin since the wall was built in 1961.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Canada Said Failing To Educate Talented

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian president of the Association for Education of Gifted and Talented Children says Canada is "failing so grievously behind" other countries in education for such children.

John P. Mackenzie of Brockville, attending the annual convention of the International Council for Exceptional Children in Los Angeles this week, said Friday that the United States, England and the Soviet Union provide more for exceptional children than Canada.

Mr. Mackenzie said the U.S. government announced Thursday it will set aside $12 million for the education of gifted children.

He said the Canadian association, formed last fall, has been working with local school boards. He has found no local objection to federal assistance but there may be problems developing a relationship between the provinces, responsible for education, and Ottawa.

Mr. Mackenzie said provincial ministers are developing a positive attitude toward gifted children but most provinces still concentrate on the more traditionally handicapped.

He said it is as difficult for a bright child to slow down to the level of the class as it is for an other child to speed up. "Our more gifted kids are among those who are out in the street causing social and economic turmoil."

Sex Education Included

Wells Announces New PE Program

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — Announcing a new high school curriculum for health and physical education, Education Minister Thomas Wells said Friday that sex education has an important place in Ontario schools.

He said that health courses should emphasize family life, accepted values, stress and venereal disease.

They should also teach "an understanding of the claims made by manufacturers of health and beauty products," he said.

"Some of these components of a well-rounded health education program are often considered to be hot topics," Mr. Wells told a meeting of health instructors at an Ontario government-sponsored health education conference. "It's almost inevitable that a more mention of the term 'sex education in schools' causes many people to worry, sometimes quite vocally."

He said he was not question the sincerity of "those who feel that some of these topics should be covered at home exclusively, and not at school."

"But I feel that we have our heads in the sand if we stand back and blithely say to our schools that the schools have no role to play. To my mind there is no doubt about it."

"Most of our young people are clearly in need of more information and perspective than they are receiving at home," he said in urging sound information and perspective than they are receiving at home," he said in urging parents to talk to their teenagers about sex.

The Wells plan says teachers should exercise taste, discretion and sensitivity in the course. They also stress that parents should be advised of the general course content and the purposes of the courses.

The ministry is also allowing high school students to earn one full credit in health education and a second credit in physical education. Previously health and physical education courses were considered and students earned only one credit.

No Fortune in Lottery Distribution Is Claim

OTTAWA (CP) — Charges that the Ottawa distributor of Wintario lottery tickets will reap a $100,000 profit this year are "ridiculous," Fernand Messier, the Ottawa distributor, said Friday.

Mr. Messier was replying to charges made Thursday in the Ontario legislature by Liberal MPP Albert Roy that Mr. Messier would reap a $100,000 profit on the tickets and a similar profit on Olympic lottery tickets.

The Ottawa East MPP said he was concerned that "the real winner of Ontario will probably be the distributors, not the poor who buys a ticket," and added Mr. Messier would make seven cents on each $1 ticket sold.

But Mr. Messier says "it isn't simple or cheap."

In an interview Friday, he said he has five full-time distributors who deliver tickets and find new outlets and they get a commission of three cents a ticket.

Mr. Messier said the lottery corporation requires him to spend another half-cent a ticket on advertising, and he must also maintain a staff to operate according to the corporation's standards.

He said he expects to sell about 90,000 Ontario tickets a drawing.

Mr. Messier also is a distributor for Olympic lottery tickets for which he makes a 45-cent profit on each $10 ticket before expenses.

He added he hopes Mr. Roy is correct—that he will become rich—but that he doesn't see it happening.

Deficit in Trade Worst on Record

OTTAWA (CP) — Exports lagged $617 million behind imports during the first quarter for the worst trade deficit on record, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

A drop of 6% per cent in sales abroad in March followed by a smaller decline in February, was the main factor in widening the gap between foreign sales and purchases.

About one-third of the sharp fall in exports was in trade with the United States. Deliveries of crude oil were down and a West Coast strike cut into grain deliveries. Sales of lumber and cars and auto parts also declined.

For the first three months of the year—counting an increase in exports in January—there was a decline of almost three per cent in the value of imports in all countries. The figure does not count the effects of price inflation.

Average prices of export goods were up about 2 per cent in the first quarter, which means the drop in volume of exports was close to six per cent.

The value of imports was up slightly in the first three months of the year but Canadians were buying less and paying more. Average import prices rose about 5½ per cent during the three-month period, which meant the volume of imports was down about five per cent.

Lower Wages and Costs Are Seen as Necessary

TORONTO (CP) — Keith Rapsey, executive director of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, said Friday that Canada must lower wages and government costs to face a decrease in the dollar's value.

Commenting on Statistics Canada's announcement that exports lagged $617 million behind imports during the first quarter of this year for the worst trade deficit on record, Mr. Rapsey said the deficit was "predictable."

Canada had made itself a high-cost economy in the world market with its high wages, salaries and government expenditures.

"What else could we expect?" he said. "The situation will inevitably correct itself, but it is rather a painful process."

Patrick Lavelle, president of the Auto Parts Manufacturing Association, said Canada's deficit to the U.S. in 1974 for car parts was $2.1 billion.

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Hospital Parking Draws Local Protest

A protest is lodged with the Ontario Municipal Board over rezoning necessary to permit Belleville General Hospital a new parking lot.

The protest — on the agenda for Monday night's city council meeting has been sent the city clerk's office from a householder near BGH who already has opposed the rezoning.

Roland Delanger 20 First St. insists the move is spot rezoning and methods used by BGH to acquire property in its east-ern boundary—site of the proposed parking project — are unfair to adjacent residents.

Also before council is a petition from residents on the west side of Sidney St. seeking to have street-widening plans under the city's official plan.

A resolution also calls for approval of a bylaw covering a received agreement with the Ontario Humane Society — after council two weeks ago blocked off from immediately expending its own animal control service.

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47 to Go?

Embarking on retirement with gusto is Arthur Savage, 65, a 4-year-employee of AOCO. Retiring as lead hand, he will take off on a trip in his camper and fish his way back, "when he feels like it." Company vice-president of operations John Blocker presented Mr. Savage with a set of Olympic coins and his first pension cheque. Other gifts came from his union, fellow night shift employees and the employees' social and service club.

Ellis Confirms OFY Grant For Eager Student Audience

Two groups of Belleville high school students received a bonus from a seminar with their local MP Friday.

They discovered their applications for federal Opportunities For Youth funding for two community programs had been approved.

The news came after Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, was questioned on OFY funds by students participating in a city community involvement education program.

As local MP, Mr. Ellis had been invited to address the group — made up of 20 students from the four Belleville secondary schools — on social issues at Hastings County school board's Education Centre on Anne St.

Fielding the questions, Mr. Ellis discovered that a number of students in the class were anxiously awaiting word from Ottawa officials on whether their OFY applications had been approved.

—Immediately after the discussion Mr. Ellis phoned his parliamentary office in Ottawa with the students' revelry, hopefully in the background for the answer.

The reply caused excited reaction: Approval of both programs had just come from the ministry.

Grants approved were $4,300 for an oral history project centred on Hastings County Museum and $2,200 for a program involving mentally handicapped youngsters.

Earlier, Mr. Ellis estimated for the students some 40-60 OFY grant applications had come from Hastings while he believed about 18 had been selected for ministerial approval by a regional advisory committee.

"I can park my truck any time I want to," if I don't get a "fair return for my time and investment," he said.

"We're looking for an exemption of the combines act," said Mr. Cole.

Mr. Cole said Hastings County Council has been paying $12.25 an hour for tandem truckers and receives a "T h a t's less than the minimum prescribed by the ministry of transportation and communications." ($16 an hour), said Mr. Cole.

Frank Pinder, county engineer, said the county committee responsible for trucking rates is not intentionally undercutting ministry rates, "that is looking to get the job done at the lowest cost to the taxpayer."

Commenting on the ministry's rates, Mr. Pinder said, "the province is a little more affluent than the county."

The hourly rate agreed upon Thursday night for a tandem axle vehicle is $17.

By load weight or size, the rate card shows 60 cents for each ton-mile and 60 cents for each yard-mile. (A yard-mile is one-cubic yard of material transported one mile.)

At present, an inquiry into the trucking business is being held in Toronto to hear briefs from 10 trucking associations across the province. Truckers are looking for more control on the number of trucking licences issued and more trucker input into minimum-prescribed fee schedules, said Mr. Cole.

He said local truckers cannot wait for the conclusion of the inquiry and that "we need more money now." He said he would prefer the rates to be even higher by the time the inquiry has made its findings.

Two work stoppages have been held by local members of the Ottawa association. These were held in Bloomfield and Marmora where truckers were asking for a rate increase that would bring them to the ministry's minimum prescribed rate.

Truckers Drop Tender System

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

About 75 independant truckers in the Belleville area will institute a standard fee schedule to go into effect that it was learned Friday.

The membership of the Belleville chapter of the Greater Ottawa Truckers Association met in Belleville on Thursday night and voted 95 per cent in favor of a fee schedule.

In the past when tenders have been called for a job, truckers would submit bids with the lowest bid getting the contract for the job.

"We're going to forget about tendering and members will submit bids based on a general rate card," said Cord Cole, president of the local chapter, during an interview with The Intelligencer.

Mr. Cole said the standard rates agreed upon by the membership Thursday are "suggested rates" and added, "if we don't get the rates, we won't be driving."

Disputes Mandatory Retirement

No one should be forced to retire from an active work life because of a mandatory age limit, Jack Ellis MP Hastings told high school students Friday.

Mr. Ellis was participating in a seminar with students from four city schools who are members of a special community involvement course.

He told one of his youthful questioners he didn't agree the mandatory retirement age should be lowered to 60 years.

However, pension programs should be scheduled to permit any workers to retire at 60 if they so decide.

He said public life would be poorer if certain figures — he mentioned John Diefenbaker and Senator Gratian O'Leary — were forced to retire at a mandatory age.

"I don't think to force anybody into retirement at a specific age is worthwhile," said Mr. Ellis. "It's probably a controversial opinion — and I'm open to argument," he added.

Museum Education Week Drawing Card

Over 1,000 Quinte area elementary school students visited Hastings County Museum this week as the museum conducted its education week activities.

In making that estimate Marion Lewis, museum curator, adds with the addition of other visitors the final total would probably reach about 1,300.

Highlight of the week was the five-day visit by the Royal Ontario Museum's mesmerizing mobile which featured exhibits and information on the history of man in the province during the past 12,000 years.

"This (the visit) is a preliminary to a full-fledged archeological history program in the school," notes Mr. Lewis " using students to do supervised archeological work."

He points out there are some sites in Hastings County which have not been examined by archeologists. If the plans materialize, the Royal Ontario Museum will assist, he adds.

Mr. Lewis says the "surprise might begin in autumn "if they can get themselves (county board of education) ready that soon. It will be a functioning part of the history program."

The museum mobile's visit was initiated by Mr. Lewis in conjunction with Lloyd Jones, history coordinator for the board.

The most intensive visit by any school during the past week came from St. Peter's in Trenton. It involved entire morning sessions, not merely one or two and a half hour tours, says Mr. Lewis.

"The museum would prefer a much more intensive visit," he comments. "We'd like to have much more of this."

However, he admits such a regular program would require paid instructors and funds for such are not readily available.

Class visits to the museum are free of charge to student's, explains Mr. Lewis. Both the Hastings and Prince Edward County Separate School Board and Hastings County Board of Education contribute 15 cents per pupil annually.

Meetings Of the Week

Open public and civic meetings during the Week April 27 to May 3 of which The Intelligencer has been notified are:

MONDAY

Regular meeting of Belleville City Council in the council chambers at city hall at 6 p.m.

Regular meeting of Hastings County Board of Education in the education centre on Ann St. at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Monthly meeting of the LaAcalist College Board of Governors in Alnwick at Mother's Restaurant at 8:30 p.m.

Peter Fleming, Canada Manpower placement officer scrutinizes what hopefully will become summer job posters. They're posters being harvested in high schools' contest to prompt thinking about student work opportunities.

Student Poster Contest Boosts Summer Employment

There's a new idea in progress to promote student summer employment through Hastings County.

It's a poster contest — involving the seven secondary schools in the county and sponsored by the Belleville and District Employment Committee.

Already, the demand for jobs is building, Peter Fleming, Canada Manpower's student placement officer in Belleville, reports about 500 applications already on file for summer work. Applications range from university age groups down to grade 8.

Objective of the poster contest is to stimulate students to think early about summer jobs while creating their own advertising through the area.

Winners will be selected from each school. But all the posters produced will be circulated through the area — displayed in stores and public places—to promote the need for providing summer work for young people.

So far, students in the Madoc-Bancroft area have produced almost 40 posters, says Mr. Fleming.

The contest closes at the month's end for the five high schools in the city area.

Winners so far are Calvin Dobson, Mike Moynes, Karen Cannon and Debbie North Hastings Secondary School, Bancroft, and Debbie Wigens and David Vance, of Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

Chamber Members Meet

Belleville Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual new members luncheon at the Shrine Club May 20.

Cocktails will begin at noon with the dinner scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Peter E. Hunt, operations vice-president for the Great Lakes region of Canadian National Railway.

Education Beat

School Visit Could Be Shock

By RON CARON
Staff Reporter

For those who took the minister of education's advice this week and visited schools to form your own impressions of the system you are probably just as confused and more likely to believe the popular criticism of the day.

To send inexperienced parents into the mysterious world of the classroom is an unnerving and shocking treatment for the minister of education to prescribe, Thomas Wells would have done better to distribute a handbook explaining the rationale behind the activities they would observe in the classroom and around the school.

The biggest shock for most parents would come when they witnessed a majority of students having fun and enjoying themselves — a direct contrast to their school days when the classroom was a form of torture.

Most Canadian parents still believe in the Protestant work ethic which losely interpreted reads "in order to achieve in this world you must stand alone and suffer for your rewards." Mix this with a touch of Calvinism and little bit of the Great Depression and you've got parents who believe their children should not be having fun while learning their three Rs.

Parents are first suspicious when their children come home from school late only to find a detention was not the cause. Upon inquiry they discover the child had been stimulated to go beyond the classroom work and spend some extra time in the library or gymnasium.

Since it is unlikely the ministry will produce a handbook for parents there are a few simple steps principals and teachers could take to reduce the shock experienced by parents during their first visit to the school.

One way would be for the teachers to simply project an image in a classroom that the parents would like to see their children seated in hi or her nailed-down desk, no one talking except the teacher, books open to the third chapter of a speller and children expressing a little emotion as possible.

But a better way would be for the schools to begin a planned and well thought out series of parent education programs designed to help them understand what is taking place in the classrooms today, as well as their own educational backgrounds.

Forget the open house and set up regular meetings to give parents as much real information as possible. Organize discussion groups involving parents, teachers and students to iron what it is that everyone is trying to do.

If teachers and educators are going to succeed with new approaches to learning they are also going to have to spend more time in re-educating the parents who are also the taxpayers. They are ready to understand the new ways of the classroom but first they need to understand the way in which THEY were educated.

Hospital Appointments Held Up

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville General Hospital board of governors has effectively blocked the appointment of three new staffers to the BGH medical staff for four weeks by asking its medical advisory committee to reassess its recommendations.

In a 10-5 vote, the board Friday amended a motion which had called for approval of seven appointments to the associate staff, including the three internists.

An internist is a doctor studying for a fellowship to specialize in internal medicine.

Dr. John Stock, board member, pointed out the internists, who would complete their terms of study in the middle of this year, would not take the initial examinations for their fellowships until November.

He said the board could have a potentially dangerous situation in which if an internist left, the hospital would have an unqualified person on its associate staff.

Mr. Bruce Morgan, another board member, added if an associate staff internist fails, then the board would have to tell him he has to be relegated after he has accumulated patients and responsibilities.

Dr. D.A. MacIntosh argued lack of approval "could be a deterrent" to attracting qualified medical people to the city.

Following the lunch it was learned Dr. Reg Anderson, medical director, said if the board maintains its position next month, it will mean in effect these internists will be out of work until their examinations results are known.

He said he could not understand the board's position, because there are other hospitals which appoint final-year internists to associate staff status before examinations are taken.

Lotteries Have Supporters...and Detractors

Whether it's for a church quilt or a million dollars, a lottery is a lottery and that's gambling.

The other side of the coin is that lottery funds are often applied to benevolent works in the community — taking away the stigma of gambling and replacing it with a work of charity fund-raising.

In recent years, lotteries have become commonplace fund raising vehicles used by service clubs and government bodies alike.

Probably the most notable lottery to emerge has been the federal government's Olympic Lottery sporting $1 million in first prize money.

Called on to the lottery bandwagon, the government of Ontario has instituted the "Winlaria" draw — a lottery that has taken off in wider proportions than expected with sales already in short supply. Top prize is $100,000.

But even as the crowds rush to the seller, there's still a few around who don't believe in lotteries and a few who say it's just plain gambling and that's all there is to it.

JOHN ROBINSON

"I don't buy them . . . particularly the Olympic Lottery tickets," said John Robinson, a resident of 129 Victoria Ave. "You're just throwing your money away when you do."

"The odds are too great against you and after all, it is a form of gambling," said Mr. Robinson. "There are a lot better places to spend the money."

CYNDI GORSLINE

"I don't think I'll ever win but it's a lot of fun hoping," said Prince Edward Collegiate student Cyndi Gorsline.

"A graduate of Grade 12, she says the only draw she buys tickets for is the Olympic Lottery. "It's worth the $10 for the ticket just to have the fun of waiting."

JEAN DeGAUST

Jean DeGaust says she buys lottery tickets all the time and says the appeal is the "excitement of waiting to see if I win. It's just the chance of winning that's the fun part."

"They're entertaining," she said. "If I won the million dollars I'd retire."

WILLIAM GIBSON

"People have forgotten how to work and they're spending money on gambling," said Guelph resident William Gibson. "An honest day's work is the best way to make money."

"Nobody ever really won money on a chance," he said. "I knew a fellow once who won several thousand dollars and three years later had nothing to show for it and not a penny left."

CLAIRE GILLESPIE

"If the lottery is for a good cause, I'm all for it," said Mrs. Claire Gillespie, a resident of Union St.

"If I know the people selling the tickets I buy one. As far as I'm concerned the money I spend on Olympic Lottery tickets is worth it in excitement of waiting.

BERNARD MEAGHER

"I've never won but I buy every lottery ticket going," said Bernard Meagher.

"It's a good way for clubs and organizations to raise money," he said. "A lot of good works are completed with money raised by the Yardmen ticket draw."

Snow Goose Visits Here

GOOSE GUEST

A Great Snow Goose, born and bred on Canadian Arctic tundra or northern Greenland, whose summer home is off shoals islands of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, was grounded in Belleville for a prolonged stay.

The obscure visitor arrived last weekend at George Ketcheson's sanctuary on the eastern outskirts of the city and appears quite content to move in with the resident Canada geese.

In learned tests the goose is described as being "stockily a bird of the Atlantic coast." What this individual is doing in central Ontario is its own business, but the food, company and nearby ponds appear to be satisfactory.

Intelligencer Sports

Houston Stops Andre Lacroix And Takes 4-0 Win in Opener

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Houston Aeros think they've finally found a way to shut off high-scoring San Diego centre Andre Lacroix.

The trick is to smother the wingers on either side of him.

It worked to perfection yesterday night. Lacroix, the World Hockey Association's leading scorer, was shut out along with the rest of the San Diego Mariners and the Aeros went on to win 4-0 in the first game of their best-of-seven semi-final playoff series. The teams play here again Sunday night, then travel to Houston for three games.

Quebec Nordiques and Minnesota Fighting Saints meet tonight in the third game of their semi-final series which is tied 1-1.

The Aeros, defending WHA champions, had to figure out something to stop Lacroix and the Mariners who had beaten Houston in five of six regular season games.

"We had been double-teaming Lacroix all season," said Aeros coach Bill Dineen. "But tonight we played him one-on-one and kept everyone on his line covered."

Both teams had 35 shots on goal, but Aeros goalie Ron Grahame had an easier time of it, thanks to Houston's stifling defence.

Mariners player-coach Harry Howell said he's not worried yet, however.

"Houston played a brilliant game," he said. "That was some back from bad games before."

Andre Hinze scored the first—and winning—goal for the Aeros. Houston then scored twice in over a minute in the second period on assists by Murray Hall and Terry Ruskowski.

Hall suffered a gash in his forehead in the first period that needed 15 stitches, but he could still play.

Gordon Labossiere added the final goal for Houston.

Fincups Square Final

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Fincups took an early two-goal lead, increased it to four goals in the second period, then held on to edge Toronto Marlboros 5-4 Friday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A playoff action.

The eight-point final series is tied 4-4.

The fifth game is in Toronto Sunday and the sixth is scheduled for Hamilton Tuesday.

Rick Selling turned in his second two-goal performance in consecutive games to pace the win. One of his goals was scored while the Fincups were shorthanded.

Tony Horvath, Mike Keating and Archie King scored the other Hamilton goals before a crowd of 3,707.

John Sneke, John Anderson, Mike McEwen and Ron Wilson scored for the Marlboros who trailed 3-1 in the first and 4-3 after two.

The Fincups were never behind after Horvath opened the scoring at 4:31 of the first period and Selling scored four made it 2-0 only 47 seconds later.

Sneke put the Marlboros on the scoreboard with 33 seconds left in the opening period.

Keating put Hamilton two goals up and Selling's second goal increased the lead to 4-1 after Anderson and Wilson replied for Toronto late in the second period.

Flyers Win 8-4

King and McEwen each scored power-play goals in the third.

The Fincups, who outshot Toronto 35-27, were assessed eight of 14 minor penalties.

Doctors Busy As Series Opens

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Barrie Flyers defeated St. John's Capitals 8-4 Friday in a rough-and-tumble first game of the Eastern Canada Allan Cup hockey final.

The game, which took three hours and 17 minutes to play, was laced with 40 penalties—35 minutes to each side—including 27 minors, 12 majors and one match penalty.

The evening started out peacably enough, with Mayor Dorothy Wyatt of St. John's planting kisses on the foreheads of the team captains.

But within 14 minutes of hockey, the mayor's husband, Dr. Don Wyatt, rushed onto the ice along with two other doctors to nurse the injured in a bench-clearing brawl that saw two players—Bob Lambert of St John's and Phil Branston of Barrie—carried bleeding off the ice.

Kent Runke scored five of the Flyer's eight goals and assisted on another. Bob Baird, with two, and Paul Regan also scored for Barrie.

Doug Stalker of St. John's opened the scoring at 2:22 of the first period to give the Caps a short-lived lead. Glen Crisp, Charlie Babstock and Randy Pearcey also scored for St. John's.

Tolis Chapman turned in a weak performance in the St. John's net. Do did better offensively—he was credited with the assists on the goals by Crisp and Pearcey. Chapman faced only 31 shots on goal compared to 39 by Grant Cole of Barrie.

The second game of the best-of-five series will be played in St. John's tonight and the third will be played Sunday. Further games will be played Monday and Tuesday if necessary.

The winner will meet the Western Canada winner in the Allan Cup final.

Indians Move In Front

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Dale Rogers scored one goal and assisted on two others Friday night to lead Springfield Indians to a 5-2 win over Rochester Americans in an American Hockey League game.

The win gives Springfield a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven semi-final series.

Jean-Guy Lemieux, Dennis Ahgrail, Jimmy Peters and Paul Shaka were the other Springfield scorers. Doug Gibson and Rick Pagnutti had Rochester goals.

Peters scored in the fourth minute of the third period and Lewis in the fifth for the Kings as they broke a 2-2 tie after blowing a 3-0 first-period lead.

Springfield goalie Rick Charron had 29 stops while Rochester's Dave Reece had 28 saves.

OHA Meeting

Six Returned To Executive

TORONTO (CP) — The top six officials of the Ontario Hockey Association were acclaimed for a second term prior to the association's annual meeting today.

Returning to the OHA executive are: Cliffe Phillips, New market, president; Hugh McLean, London, first vice-president; Larry Bellafie, Pembroke; Bob Potts, Fort Erie, third vice-president; and Frank Buckland, Peterborough, treasurer.

Frank Doherty of Thorold is the association's immediate past president.

The association's membership will vote in six other directors to serve on the executive body.

Seeking re-election as directors will b Pat Doherty, Kitchener; Tom Pitsimmons, Shelburne; Jim Kilgour, Donald Lowe, Barrie; Bob Mackinnon, Oakville; William Paddock, Toronto; Wally Scott, Hanover; Tom Shepard, Walkerton, and Jim Short, Barrie.

One of the most controversial of amendments to be voted on at the meeting will be the one presented by North York Rangers of the OHA Metro Toronto Junior B league.

Junior B teams will be seeking the right to guarantee their own continual operation through the passing of a rancbise agreement, similar to those in the OHA Major Junior A and Tier II series.

Delegates will also be asked to approve the recommendation made by the executive to present a new trophy in the Major Junior A series.

The William (Bill) Ranley Trophy, named after the series' former secretary manager who retired this year, will go the player best combining outstanding and gentlemanly play.

Also up for approval is an increase in pay to the association's officials.

REPRESENT CANADA

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of 21 Canadian athletes and coaches will leave Monday for the 10th Hapoel Games scheduled for Tel Aviv May 1-8, marking the first time Canada has sent representatives to the international competition. Canada will be represented in three sports—gymnastics, track and field, and table tennis.

Nystrom—No Hunting Luck

It Boils Down To One Game

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Islanders and Pittsburgh Penguins are tied at three games each, and now both are looking for some of the luck Islanders goalie Glenn Resch had in the sixth game of their series.

The teams meet tonight at Pittsburgh in the deciding game of their National Hockey League best-of-seven quarter-final with the winner advancing to a semi-final against the Flyers in Philadelphia starting Tuesday.

The other semi-final opens Sunday with Montreal Canadiens visiting Buffalo Sabres in an opening game that will be televised nationally by the CBC at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

If Resch's new-found love, the goalpost which saved him Thursday night in a 4-1 win, helps him as much in the final game, the Penguins could be in trouble.

"After she slopped Ron Schock's shot in the first period I kissed her right through the hole in my mask," Resch said of his goalpost. "After all, she is my best friend. Right now, we get along as well as me and my wife."

Schock's shot hit the post and went across the crease harmlessly; an earlier one by Lowell MacDonald hit the post squarely and Pierre Larouche banged one alongside it in the third period.

Resch, a rookie, says he's feeling the pressure of the playoffs, but he doesn't mind.

"I just decided to let the pressure flow and not fight it," he said. "It put myself pit nervous because if you fight it, you distract yourself from the game. We have to think about the hockey."

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh goalie Gary Inness has been making some of the Islanders nervous—especially winger Bob Nystrom who led the Islanders during the season with 27 goals but hasn't scored in nine playoff games.

"I've been having nightmares about that mask just staring at me there," Nystrom said of the masked Penguins goalie. "I just think about it all the time, how many times he's made on me.

"But, way back, a lot of these days I've got to get a break and get a goal, hopefully the winner Saturday."

Meanwhile, the Canadiens go into Buffalo with much the same problem as they had in 1971—that of trying to nullify their opposition's star player.

In 1971, when Montreal met then defending Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins, they were worried about Boston Bobby Orr. But goalie Ken Dryden, then a rookie, was the star who stopped the Bruins in the quarter-final and the Canadiens went on to win the cup.

This time, Montreal is worried about Buffalo's Gilbert Perreault, a high-scoring centre finished by high-scoring wingers Rene Robert and Rick Martin.

Montreal defenceman Serge Savard said the only thing to do is "put a man on him (Perreault) all the time. Just like we try to do with Bobby Orr."

Fellow defenceman Guy Lapointe agreed with Savard: "Like Serge says, the man layed against him has to stay close to him. In other words, force their defencemen to carry the puck—they want Perreault to do it—but if you stay close, he can't."

Geiberger Owns the Lead

Course Puzzles Nicklaus

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus surveyed his position a distant eight shots back of leading Al Geiberger and complained about the golf course.

"This is a strange course, very strange," said Nicklaus.

"When you've got it going, you tend to keep it going. When you're not quite there, it can be the toughest course in the world."

And Geiberger has it going nicely at the $300,000 Tournament of Champions.

He's put together a pair of 67s, based scored a bogey, has matched the course record for 36 holes at 10-under-par 134 and owns a three-shot lead halfway through this elite event that brings together only the winners of regular pro golf tour events from the last 12 months.

Nicklaus, on the other hand, isn't quite there. And the 6,835-yard La Costa Country Club course, with its deep, clinging rough and gusty breezes, is playing tough for the five-time Masters champion.

"I just wasn't very good," Nicklaus said after a second-round 72 and a 142 total. "Nothing wrong. I feel I'm not far from playing a good round, but it hasn't happened yet."

Lee Trevino, however, suddenly put it all together.

"I'm really playing good right now, and I just started putting good last week," said Trevino, who had his best round of the season, a 63 that gave him a 137 total and second place alone going into today's third round.

First-round leader Jim Colbert made a double bogey on his final hole for a 73 that sent him skidding back to third at 138. He was followed by J.C. Snead, 68-140, and Gene Littler, 75-141, with Nicklaus and South African Gary Player at 142. Player the current Bristol Open king, had a second-round 78.

Johnny Miller, the defending champion here had only six pars in the field behind him after a 75-142.

Geiberger took the lead with a string of five birdies in seven holes Friday. He missed only one green, the 16th, and chipped to six feet to save par there. He's the only man in the field who went through two rounds without a bogey.

Nicklaus—Not Very Good

Controversy Raging

Does Foyt Cheat?

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A top Indianapolis 500-mile auto race mechanic has accused three-time Indy 500 winner A.J. Foyt of cheating by using extra fuel in a hidden tank.

George Bignotti, chief mechanic last year for 1973 winner Gordon Johncock, said Friday in an interview with radio station WFOC in Baltimore that some racing teams are considering pulling out of the Indy 500 because of Foyt.

According to WFOC, Foyt decided that he had cheated in any race.

"I think there should be more field inspections of car engines at Indy," Bignotti said. "It's well known that Foyt has been cheating all along, and some teams are upset because no action has ever been taken."

Bignotti said Foyt ran with an extra tank that gave him a total of 45 gallons of fuel at the Ontario 500 in January.

"If he can run with 45 gallons, then my cars should be able to run with 45 gallons," Bignotti said.

U.S. Auto Club championship cars are limited to 40 gallons.

Foyt said Bignotti's cars were using more fuel than his between Bignotti and Foyt at higher revolutions per minute.

"I turn 9,000 rpms and he turns 7,200 more," Foyt said. "That's why he uses a hell of a lot more fuel."

Bignotti also accused Foyt of using an illegal fuel during qualifications for the Indy 500.

"He uses extra trailer-mounted engines when he qualifies and then switches to alcohol in the pits, that's why he always was the pole," Bignotti said.

Bignotti said Foyt ran the fuel from a fire extinguisher hidden in his car.

Foyt denied tha his used illegal fuel.

"Something I've never done in my life, put another man's race car," Foyt said.

Bignotti said he would consider filing a formal protest with USAC officials after the 207-lap 500 on May 25.

USAC officials were unavailable for comment on the controversy.

Biltmores In Charge

OTTAWA (CP) — Guelph Biltmores beat Smith Falls Bears 6-4 Friday night to take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven Centennial Cup eastern junior hockey final.

Wally Keating and Tim Holder scored two goals apiece for Guelph, the Biltmores got singles from Gord Duncan and Zate Forbes.

Smiths Falls goals were scored by Barry Kirfiot, George Thomson, Darrell Carver and Chris Roy.

Smiths Falls outshot Guelph 47-28.

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Sports Editor

The Series of '42

Plenty of talk about the 1942 Stanley Cup final these days as Al Arbour's New York Islanders show definite signs of emerging as the second team in National Hockey League history to take a best of seven series after dropping the first three games.

Of course, the Stanley Cup is not on the line in this New York - Pittsburgh Penguins' playoff. But when Islanders take the ice in Pittsburgh tonight, they will be aiming for a place in the record book. Arbour's ability to inspire his troops to bang it after starting elimination in the face is quite admirable, to say the least.

The 1942 series?

That was a dandy.

Detroit Red Wings, fifth-place finishers during the regular season, met Toronto Maple Leafs in the Cup Final. Leafs were three points back of first place New Rangers on the season.

Wings astounded everyone by taking the first two games of the final by scores of 3-2 and 4-3, right in Maple Leaf Gardens. And when the Detroit club took Game 3 on its home ice, 5-2, it appeared to be all over but the shouting.

But the Hap Day coached Leafs were not dead.

In Game 4, the Toronto club got goals from Bob Davidson, Lorne Carr, Syl Apps and Nick Metz to score a come from behind 4-3 win and hang on.

Returning to Toronto for fifth game, Leafs really came to life and with the Metz brothers, Don and Nick, and team captain Apps leading the way, crushed the Wings 9-3.

It was goalie Walter (Turk) Broda's turn to shine in Game 6. Rated one of the top money players of all time, the Toronto star blanked Wings on their home ice, 3-0, and it was 3-3 in games.

Regular viewers of today's version of the game will easily recognize one of the names in the scoring summary from that 1942 series. Bob Goldham shot one of the Leaf goals with the others going to Billy Taylor and Don Metz.

Leafs completed the amazing comeback in front of their own fans, taking the seventh and final game 3-1. Sweeney Schriner scored two goals while rookie Pete Langelle firing the winner.

Three years later, Wings very nearly repaid the compliment.

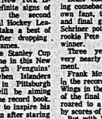
Frank McCool put his name in the record book by blanking Wings in the first three games of the final in 1945 as Toronto roared to a 3-0 lead in games by scores of 1-0, 2-0 and 1-0.

But history did not repeat itself.

Toronto won the seventh game, 3-1.

So much for nostalgia.

Can Islanders duplicate the feat of the 1942 Leafs?



SYL APPS JR.

Perhaps Syl Apps will have something to say about that.

Son of the captain of those great Leaf teams of the 1940s, Apps, Jr. has the ability to skate Pittsburgh back on track and make it close but not quite for Islanders.

At any rate, it should be interesting.

Marks Return to SHBL

Accent on Youth in Foxboro

After an absence of about 10 years, Foxboro is back in the South Hastings Baseball League (SHBL).

Since the club has received financial assistance from 18 businesses, it will be called Foxboro Merchants.

Club manager, Carm Dafoe, an SHBL regular himself during his playing days (Camilton, 1944-54), later coached the Foxboro team.

It and coach Jerry Masterson will be teamed up last year to guide Thurlow's Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Midget entry to a successful season, are busy lining up a solid squad for the SHBL competition.

And the accent is on youth.

"It looks like the oldest player in the team will be 20," offered coach Masterson, Wednesday night.

Many of the players on the team being formed by Dafoe and Masterson have had plenty of experience in the minor baseball ranks.

Some were with Thurlow teams which went to Ontario Baseball Association finals in peewee and bantam competition, a few years back.

Four players signed Wednesday, John Masterson, Dale Tunnman, Ron McTaggart and Don McTaggart, impressed Detroit Tigers' officials enough in 1973 to be invited to a training camp at Niagara Falls, New York.

Merchants will play their home games at Foxboro's Waller Park. The team is expected to have a first league start, May 17, with Capitals supplying the opposition.

Other teams in the eight-team league are Latta, Melrose, Shannonville, Reserve, Read and another team returning after a long absence, Deseronto.

Co-sponsors of the Foxboro team are Chilvers Meats, Ken Cassidy Electric, Stewart Signs, Foxboro Fabrics, Morris Esso, Chisholm Realty, Hopkins Wreckers, Electric Motor Sales, Bev Foster Realty, Sullivan's Auctioneering, Foxboro Cheese Factory, Harold Elliott, Vader Construction, Rollins Lumber, A and B Precast, and Hallins Shell.

Left to right are John Masterson, Dale Tummon, Ron McTaggart and Don McTaggart, Foxboro is back in the league after an absence of about 10 years. Dafoe, a member of the Camilton team during his playing days, is a former Foxboro coach. Sixteen businesses are supplying financial backing for the team, the club hopes will attract local youth. It is expected the oldest player on the roster will be 20 years of age.

First to Sign for Merchants

Peewee C Final

Mitchell Takes Deciding Game

MITCHELL (Special) — A four-goal performance by Jay Hotsbock propelled Mitchell Lions to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Peewee C championship here, Friday night.

Playing in the fifth and deciding game of the final series, Mitchell defeated Brighton OPP 5-2.

The home team led 1-0 after one period and it was 3-1 for Mitchell heading for the third. Lions held a 3-1 edge in scoring in the final frame.

Hotsbock led the way with a top effort. While supplying most of the team's firepower, he had a hand in all the winners' scoring. Hotsbock an assist to go with his four goals.

Jamie Herman was the other marksman for Mitchell.

Brian Rozabeck notched his 5th goal in 17 playoff games for Brighton. Goaltender Victor Grier crew an assist on the play. Steven Thompson accounted for the other Brighton goal.

The visitors picked up 11 of 17 minor penalties assessed and also drew a five-minute fighting penalty.

Mitchell took the Sam Curry Memorial Trophy while Brighton accepted the Doug Patterson trophy.

Forced to runnerup position by Mitchell Lions Ontario Minor Hockey Association Peewee C final, Brighton OPP team did not come empty handed. Team captain Mike Cline has firm hold on Doug Patterson Trophy following 2-2 loss to Mitchell Lions, Friday night. Mitchell took the Sam Curry Memorial Trophy.

Bowling

BRUNSWICK BANTAMS — Boys High Score: Billy Curry 240, Brian Stevens 234, Keith Sagar 230, Scott Gaylord 227, 175, 466. Rookie Corvette 178, 454.

Girls High Scores: Wendy Fry 224, Lynn Ostrander 217, 194, 526. Team Bagworth 248, 528. Karen Wannamaker 184, 445. Suzan Laidlaw 183, 461. Kelly Brant 177, 461. Shelly Ryan 175, 1.aura Woodley 188, Cathy Prelick 178.

Blues Junior Champs

OAKVILLE (Special) — Bramalea Blues captured the Ontario Hockey Association Junior B crown here Friday night, topping Oakville Blades 4-3 in the seventh game of the final series.

Blues forced the series to the limit with a 6-4 win in overtime, at home, Thursday night.

Club manager Carm Dafoe (left) and coach Jerry Masterson look on as four of the Foxboro Merchants sign on for 1975 South Hastings Baseball League season. Left to right are John Masterson, Dale Tummon, Ron McTaggart and Don McTaggart. Foxboro is back in the league after an absence of about 10 years. Dafoe, a member of the Camilton team during his playing days, is a former Foxboro coach.

District Sports Calendar

FASTBALL PRACTICES
MONDAY — McDonald's Optimists Fastball League team practices at Centennial Secondary School Monday, 6:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.
SUNDAY — Ellis Jrs. Open practice 2 p.m. Alemite, 4 p.m. Bayshore Jrs. Fastball practice, 2 p.m. Alemite Park. Deseronto Motors, 10 - 11.30 (Bill Lavery) and 1 p.m. Prince Edward Printing, 11.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Deseronto Motors of the Quinte Fastball League, practice at Alemite Park, 6 - 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Brewers and Bonnet Printing of the Quinte Fastball League, practice at Alemite Park, 6 p.m.

SOCCER CLINIC
SUNDAY — Ontario Soccer Clinic for minor and senior officials at Trenton Community Gardens, 1-4 p.m. Registration fee, $2.
EXHIBITION SOCCER
SUNDAY — Hate Canadians vs Quinte Hermies, 4 p.m., Centennial Park, Trenton.
INDOOR SOCCER
MONDAY — Belleville Indoor Soccer League Sherritt at Loyalist College, Olympics vs Cosy Grill, 8 p.m. Bata vs Bata Variety Store, 10 p.m.
SWIM PRACTICE
SUNDAY — Open practice for Lakeside Canoe team in Belleville and District Lake Ontario League, Centennial Park, 2 p.m. Rain date, Monday.
MAY 1 — Registration for non-outside city limits who would like to play in the Belleville Minor Hockey Association program, ages 5-18, at Recreation Centre, 9 - 12 noon.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TODAY AND SUNDAY — Open practices for Belleville Minor Baseball Association representative teams in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association. Tyrone and Sprucedale, 1 p.m. Centennial Park. No cleats.
PREMIER SOCCER
TUESDAY — Open practice for Belleville Olympics, exhibition grounds, 6 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY — Centennial Park, 5.30 p.m. no cleats.

Briefs

PLANS MARRIAGE

LAS VEGAS (Reuter) — Tennis star Jimmy Connors announced Friday that he intends marrying his tennis sweetheart, Chris Evert. Connors, 22, broke off an engagement with the 20-year-old Miss Evert late last year but revived the romance again a few weeks ago. "I would like to settle down and she would like to settle down, and we would have some kids of our own."

DOBY RETURNS EXPOS

MONTREAL (CP) — Larry Doby, 50, the Montreal Expos' former batting instructor, has rejoined the team as a minor league batting instructor, Jim Fanning, the National League club's general manager, announced Friday. The club said Doby is to assume his new duties immediately and that his first assignment will be with Memphis Blues of the International League. He was a coach with Cleveland last season.

SWALLENS DIES

BRUSSELS (AP) — Donald Swaelens, five-time winner of the Belgian closed Professional Golfers' Association championship and one of the best players in Europe, died Friday after an operation at the age of 39. There were no other details of the ailment. Swaelens represented Belgium 18 times in the World Cup competition, an event which matches two-man teams from 40 countries.

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HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR

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TIME TO FORGET THE GAME BUT NOT YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION

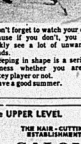
The hockey season is over for some year. Some youngsters will attend sports camps this summer where they will likely find hockey as part of the agenda.

Whether it's by attending sports camps or just simply spending a summer at home, an effort should be made to forget the game. After all, the hockey season does span from Sep-tember to May.

But never ever forget to keep yourself in shape because before you know it, September will come along and it will be time to start thinking about hockey again.

Should you be one of the many attending sports camps, make use of the ice time you'll get by improving your skating. And, be it at sports camp or at home, participate in sports such as tennis, volleyball and soccer to keep yourself in shape. Perhaps you'll become one of the growing crowd of joggers or you might even consider working on a weight program.

An excellent and inexpensive way to retain your form is to lay out an exercise program at home: Push-ups, sit-ups, running on the spot, squeezing a rubber ball (to increase strength in the wrists) and touching your toes can all be done each morning and night.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Pirate catcher was as good as his word Friday night. He waited for his pitch and when he didn't see anything he liked, he walked. When he did see something he liked, he hit a home run in the seventh inning with a man on base and provided Bruce Kison with the margin he needed to beat Steve Carlton and Philadelphia Phillies 3-2.

"When I first started playing baseball I swung at every pitch—every bat, every dirt," said Sanguillen. "But I'm a smarter ball player now and I'm going to wait."

In Friday's other National League games, Houston Astros beat Cincinnati Reds 6-4, San Diego Padres defeated Atlanta Braves 5-3, New York Mets beat Montreal Expos 5-3, Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 and Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Francisco Giants 6-5.

Sanguillen's homer backed the combined eight-hit pitching of Kison and Dave Giusti. The score was tied 1-1 going into the Pirate seventh when Richie Zisk reached base on an error by Philadelphia second baseman Dave Cash. Sanguillen followed with his home run off losing pitcher Carlton.

Pat Darcy's bath sent Cesar Cedeno in to score and started a three-run sixth inning that helped Houston beat Cincinnati. The game was scoreless when Cedeno doubled to open the inning against Darcy. After moving to third, Darcy balked in one run before Doug Rader singled in a second run. The Astros added a 3-0 at Larry Dierker's fielder's choice grounder.

Tommy Siebert pitched seven strong innings and doubled home a run as San Diego defeated Atlanta to protect its National League Western Division lead. The Padres put together five straight hits off loser Buzz Capra, 5-2, for the fourth inning and enough for three runs to break a 1-1 tie. Fred Kendall doubled home two of the runs and Siebert doubled home the other.

New York made the most of only three hits, including two scoring singles by Rusty Staub and Ed Kranepool, and beat Montreal behind the combined nine-hit pitching of Joe Matlack and Rick Baldwin. The victory was the fifth in a row for the Mets, who capitalized for two scoring innings on the wildness of Steve Rogers, 0-3. Rogers was making his first appearance since April 13.

Steve Swisher's run-scoring single off St. Louis relief ace Al Hrabosky in the eighth inning lifted Chicago over the Cardinals.

Los Angeles pitcher Andy Messersmith, who raked San Francisco 10 leads with his wildness before hitting a double in the sixth inning and scoring the go-ahead run, was ejected as well as Giants' manager Charlie Fox.

Messersmith, 3-4, walked four batters over the first four innings and the Dodgers trailed 4-1 before Rick Auerbach singled to start a one-out rally in the sixth. Messersmith drove in a run with his second double of the night and scored on Dave Lopes' single.

Messersmith later hit his third double in the eighth inning, a modern record for a pitcher, and scored the Dodgers' sixth and eventual winning run with the help of a Giant error.

MANNY SANGUILLEN

Bruce Edwards Dead at 51

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Edwards, the former Brooklyn Dodger who caught a seven games in baseball's first World Series, is dead at the age of 51.

Edwards died Friday morning en route to a hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack in his home here.

He was signed by the Dodgers, but ended up with a task demanding until it happened during the Second World War. He joined the Pacific Coast Baseball Association team in Mobile, Ala., in 1941 before going to Brooklyn in June of that year.

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VANDERWATER — In loving memory of a dear father, Clayton Vanderwater who passed away April 25, 1968.
The memory of a dear father and husband
You live forever in our hearts.
—Dorothy Vanderwater by wife Edith and son Bill.

BATEMAN, Wilfred Thomas — In loving memory of a wonderful husband Wilfred Thomas who was taken so suddenly seven years ago tod ay.
In the hearts of his loved ones are memories,
Of the happy days we have,
And rembrance in love are the blessings
That we cherish for ever.
A wonderful son like you.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by Mom.

BATEMAN, Wilfred Thomas — In memory of my only brother who passed away April 27, 1968.
The moment may be temporary,
The memory is forever.
—Remembered with sorrow by brother Doug and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to Dr. J. W. Latimer, Dr. J. Ferguson and Staff of Belleville General Hospital, for the care I received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also thank you everyone for your cards, gifts and visits while I was in hospital.
—Mrs. Father K. Smith for his visits and prayers. And to my family, friends, neighbors and co-workers for their prayers and kindness to John and myself during our illness. Thank you again one and all.
—Jean Freeman.

COMING EVENTS

Laurentian Tours
Spring, Summer and Fall
Western Canada, July 5 to 23
Eastern Canada, 10 days, July 18 and Aug. 1.
California, Sept. 13 to Oct. 5.
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Pennsylvania Dutch, June 27.
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Passengers may join and leave tours at Belleville.
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Departing July 5
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PICTON ARENA
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Beginners Only
2 to 4 Open
Admission 12 & Under 25c
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You'll appreciate this fine recreation room and the big fenced play yard. This home has 3 bedrooms, 4-pce. bath, carpeted living room, dining room, compact kitchen, den, completely finished recreation room, attached garage and is close to the Mall. Attractively priced.

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It's a snap to maintain inside, easy to care for and easy to pay for at $27,500. Extra large 24 x 11 ft. kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 3-pce. bath, located on Gilead Road off 14 highway, on ¾ acre lot.

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Elegant tudor style home with three bedrooms, garage, large living room, L-shaped in dining room and a spacious kitchen. Excellent area for future rec room with large windows. For more details call us now.

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LIMITED REALTOR
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OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, APRIL 27th
2 - 4 p.m.

12 JOYCE CRESCENT — Prime east end location, fenced yard, central air conditioning. Finished rec room. Asking $42,350.00. See you Sunday. Your Hostess, Kay Dobec, 968-4571.

18 APPLEWOOD DRIVE — Well built high ranch bungalow, large kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, finished recreation room. Your Hostess, Irene Zinck, 962-4371.

15 THORNCLIFFE — Beautiful Briarwood, three bedrooms, living room, dining area, spacious kitchen, family room leading onto covered patio, recreation room. Be sure to inspect this one. Your Hostess, Dorothy Smith, 968-4571.

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This imposing split-level is a little bit of heaven. Bedrooms, spacious living room, broadloomed throughout, finished recreation room with brick fireplace. Extra large country kitchen, double space garage situated on a lot 130' x 116'. Priced at only $54,900.00. Please call Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571.

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Why not build the cottage of your dreams for year round fun on this 111' lot on the west shore of Dickey Lake. Hydro — driveway in and lot cleared for cottage. Shawano offers 1,000 acres of forest and woodland trails. Call Marion Smith. 968-4571.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 27th
FROM 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1975
1:30 P.M. — 4:00 P.M.
RR #1, CORBYVILLE, CONCESSION 5, THURLOW
Three tenths of a mile east from Highway No. 37. Three bedrooms, attached garage, large lot. — Listed $32,000.00
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Thirty-seven acres, approximately one mile riverfront, swimming, boating, muskie and pickerel fishing. Asking only $27,000.00.

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A lovely large brick, 1½-storey home with formal dining room, family room, three bedrooms, graciously treed lot.

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New three-bedroom home on large lot.

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Four, eight acres, ten miles to city, smaller building lots.

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Charming, three-bedroom, brick and color-lok siding split level house with attached garage on 30 Shoniker Ave. Kitchen with cupboards, lower family room with acorn fireplace. Immediate possession, listed for $38,500.00.

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IF ALL THINGS THAT WE DREAM OF LIVE
STAYED STATIC, AND SO UNABLE
TO EXCITE IMAGINATION AND SPARK THE JOY OF CHANGE?

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UNLIKE THIS BUNGALOW, SO BRICK, SO PRETTY
WHOSE WINDOWS IN THE CITY
GAZE OUT ON NATURE'S DINNER TABLE,
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GLOW WITHIN EACH SEASON'S CHANGE,
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THE PRICE IS RIGHT AND EVEN THOUGH
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The generously sized lot is situated on a quiet curbed street in an established residential area only a few blocks from Trenton Secondary School — The home itself is a brick back-split with 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors, an electric fireplace and a finished recreation room just over 28 feet in length. This is an M.L.S. listing. Priced to sell at $36,500.00.
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100 FT. WATERFRONT
ON THE BAY OF QUINTE

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FITS ANY POCKET BOOK

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WEST OF CITY

Exceptional value, one year old bungalow, 2 good size bedrooms with broadloom, full basement and deep lot. Priced to sell, only $37,500.00.

CATALINA DRIVE

Beautiful sunpleasure brick bungalow with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, full basement and huge lot 168 ft. deep. Inquiries welcomed.

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Ideal location, we have two 6-Plexes in one package deal, approx. 5 year old in excellent shape, hallways and apartments are broadloomed. This property shows an excellent return on investment and built by a reputable builder. For further information, give us a call.

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No Jeans Allowed
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OPEN HOUSE

328 Foster Avenue

SUNDAY, APRIL 27th

1 - 5 P.M.

Bungalow With Apartment

The perfect buy for a first time buyer. Two bedrooms, dining room, basement apartment, recreation room and office. This house is in spotless condition.

Comfortable and Affordable

Four-bedroom 2-storey on East Hill. Completely renovated and immaculate inside. Single garage, large back yard with brick barbeque. Price $29,900.00.

Hilton Side Split

This house is in perfect condition with finished rec room, garage. Located on quiet street near Moira High School. Owner is transferred.

Thurlow Township—$32,900.00

Brand new bungalows scheduled for summer occupancy. Located near Belleville on large lots, each with three bedrooms. We'd like very much to show you through.

Belleville East Hill

Two-bedroom bungalow with full basement. Fireplace in the living room. Situated on a lovely treed lot. Priced at just $28,900.00.

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3-year-old brick bungalow home with 3 bedrooms. Larger lot 75 x 140 for your garden. Full basement with finished rec room 12 x 24.

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Imagine sitting on your back lawn and watching the Moira River flowing by. You would also possess a 4-bedroom home. All within walking distance to downtown. Are you curious — why not call.

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Charming brick bungalow on ravine setting. 9 months old, 3 bedrooms, full basement and extra large carport. Call us for further details.

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COUNTRY BUNGALOW

North of the city about 4 miles. 3-bedrooms ranch style bungalow — finished in brick and aluminum siding. Dining room 10½ x 14' with patio doors overlooking rear yard. Broadloom throughout. 1½ baths, finished rec. room with fireplace. 2-car garage. Paved road. Lot 100 x 150. May we show you?

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6 - PLEX — $65,000.

Located near Trenton High School. Phone for details.

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Large country acreage with shrubs and fruit trees is the setting for this nicely finished 3-bedroom bungalow. Rec. room has a bar and wall stereo, garage, shed, antenna and carpeting are just some of the extras included. Priced right for a quick sale. Call now before it's gone.

FINE OLDER HOME

Immaculate older home downtown just right for the large family. 4 bedrooms, rec. room, small sun room, fireplace and 2 bathrooms are just some of the extras of this lower-priced home. Call now to view this excellent bargain.

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New Listing

This home and property is very attractive and with 340 feet of frontage on the North side of No. 2 Highway it could be just the one you have been waiting for. Large brick home — six bedrooms and bathroom on the second floor — and the kitchen has been modernized. A delight to show. Listed at $39,900. This property is priced to sell.

Fireplace

It certainly is a delightful feature of this home but it is by no means the only one. Lovely finished rec room, separate workshop room and separate laundry room. By the way, the natural fireplace mentioned is in the living room.

Bungalow With a Pool

This is a large older home in the West end with a good sized lot and separate garage. 4 plus bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, enclosed porch AND with $3,000. down the owner will hold the mortgage for the balance.

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This property will increase in value as the years go by. Approximately half way between Trenton and Belleville on County Road No. 22 (just South of No. 401), 63 acres of which about 2/3 are farmed.

East End Bungalow

- New Furnace and Duct Work
- New Roof
- New Carpeting — 4 Rooms and Hall
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- New Bathroom Fixtures and Tiling
- New Wiring Panel
- New Painting Throughout

Why not call for further information?

YOUNG EXECUTIVES

This would be what you're looking for. 1500 sq. feet of living area in this 3 bedroom brick bungalow on the west side of the city. Formal living room a separate dining room, family room and fireplace all on main floor, you also have the convenience of 2 bathrooms, full basement, attached garage and large lot. Full price $49,900.

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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

The Ghost-hunting Priest

The Rev. Canon William Rauscher is an ecclesiastical ghost-hunter.

Other clergymen have sane, sensible hobbies — like collecting Indian arrowheads, doing needlepoint, or building model airplanes. But Canon Rauscher — he hunts ghosts.

The Episcopal priest, rector of Christ Church, in Woodbury, N.J., reveals his personal forays into the murky, mystical world of the unexplained in a new book, The Spiritual Frontier (published by Doubleday).

He describes his experiences with possession and exorcism ("yes," he says, "some people can be possessed by someone or something outside themselves but most of the time they're just nuts, crazy, in need of psychiatric care")

... haunted houses ... faith-healing ... and messages from the dead.

Does Canon Rauscher think that communication with the dead is possible; and if so, is it nice? In other words, is it the sort of thing Christians ought to be doing?

The priestly ghost-hunter says yes to both questions. Communication with the dead is possible ("this is what the traditional church teaching of the communion of saints, living and dead, suggests," he says) and though there are dangers in it (mainly the danger of being suckered in by a medium who's a fake) Canon Rauscher believes that such experiences can strengthen and enrich Christian faith.

He describes a meaningful and convincing communication he received from the dead...

"In 1961, shortly after I became rector of my present parish, the famed medium, Arthur Ford, whom I knew well, gave me a message that purported to come from the Rev. Paul Matthews, a deceased former bishop of New Jersey.

"The bishop said that he knew my predecessor at the parish, Canon Robert Williams, and was happy that I had succeeded so fine a priest. The bishop added, 'Bobby has my cross.'

"Bobby I took to mean Canon Williams. Well, a while later, after the canon's death, his wife said to me, 'Bill, I want you to have Bobby's cross.'

"When for some reason she added, 'He always wore it. Bishop Matthews gave it to him, you know.'

"I confess that my breath caught for an instant. How, I asked myself, could the medium Arthur Ford, or anybody else, have known so personal a fact about the canon? My answer is that such information most probably came from the one who knew — the dead bishop who had given him the cross."

Psychic experience, says Canon Rauscher, takes much of the guess-work out of faith. It puts belief in an afterlife much more on the basis of fact than faith.

He described to me how he once experienced death for himself, a sort of mini-death, and how life-changing an experience it was.

"It was back in my seminary days," Canon Rauscher said, "I had been visiting a friend, an elder man, who was dying and as I tried to sleep my thoughts were heavy. Finally I did doze off.

"Suddenly I was looking down at myself.

"Crazy? Yes, but true. I was looking at myself on the bed below. My chest was rhythmically rising and falling. I was enjoying myself sleep. It was uncanny but not frightening.

"Somehow, I knew, I was outside my body — alive, conscious, and feeling light as a feather.

Canon Rauscher said he passed through the wall of the room as easily as a thought would and was outside in the clear winter's night feeling so cold yet seeing the quivering stars more clearly than he ever had before.

"In those moments," he said, "I understood that there is an ineffable, perfect plan that contains all that was, is, and is to be, and I was part of that plan."

Suddenly, like a rubber band snapping, Canon Rauscher found himself back in his physical body, sitting up in bed, pondering his marvellous experience.

"It had not been a dream," he says emphatically. "It was too lucid, too utterly real for that. There was nothing in the least dreamlike about it.

"No, I believe that in those moments I had an out-of-the-body experience, as thousands of other people have, and I discovered for myself that human personality transcends the limits of the physical body and thus goes beyond death.

"This is not merely faith for me now," says the priestly psychic researcher, "but fact."

Peterborough Doctor Runs Buffalo Ranch

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — While Dr. Willoughby Belch puts in a busy day in his surgery, he often reflects on the empire he is building at home where the buffalo roam.

In his spare hours, Dr. Belch works on his 200-acre ranch where he has visions of building up a large buffalo population for gourmet dining.

Dr. Belch, 47, says he likes to work around machinery and "get out in the fresh air."

"I have a busy medical practice and when I leave the buffalo, I used to come home and lie down, I'd be so tired. Now, I come home and get into my old clothes and get working.

"It helps me unwind and I feel a lot better."

Dr. Belch's ranch, which has about 60 head, is the largest privately-owned buffalo ranch in Canada.

He got into the business in 1968, a year after the federal government allowed private citizens to own and sell buffalo.

He said he first tasted buffalo about 30 years ago in Montreal.

"I thought it was so good, it should be available to buy.

"I have this vision. There's going to be a great demand for buffalo when people find out how good it is."

At a sale on the ranch last month, buffalo roasts sold for $2 a pound, round steak $2.25 a pound and hamburger $5 for four pounds.

"Buffalo meat is a gourmet food—it's not something you'd have all the time," Dr. Belch said. "People buy it because it has a little more flavor than beef.

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Shopette Victoria Ave.
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Colonial Restaurant
John's Restaurant
Sam's
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Winston's Lucky Dollar - Canadian
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Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, April 27

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be lucky in dealings with prestigious or influential people. They'll take a serious interest in your present activities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will gain something of material value through an unusual channel. It could be the result of a forgotten kindness you did in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Agreements you enter into today will prove to be beneficial for all parties. They will also be of a lasting nature.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions having a favorable effect on your work or career are shaping up. Be alert for opportunities that may come through people you'll meet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Members of both sexes will find you pleasant company today. They'll want to share in the limelight you occupy when going around others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A business matter with family overtones that has been difficult to resolve will be concluded in a surprising, profitable manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A situation is going to arise where you'll profit from your position as a mediator.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The next few days larger profits than usual can be made through your business dealings. You must be alert and alive to gain the advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't turn down any invitations at this time. You're likely to make some very important social contacts in places you'd least expect to.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is some action taking place that involves you, though you're not aware of it. When results are known, they'll prove quite beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're in your element if participating in some form of group activity. A good day to champion worthwhile causes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The next few days substantial, profitable progress can be made in your world or career. Make this your No. 1 priority.

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Monday, April 28

Be careful not to make some nasty remarks to one you're fond of just because you're temporarily annoyed with her.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sensible about your business dealings today or you'll end up paying far more for something than it's worth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your energies are not in harmony with your ambitions. A goal that could be reached now won't be. You're not willing to pay the price.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Underlings will have to be treated with kid gloves today if you expect them to comply with your wishes. Be very tactful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will not be a very productive day for you. Responsibilities will be neglected for more pleasurable pursuits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do-gooder pressures will be a bit heavier today than usual because of external influences. Don't let it shake you. This will soon pass.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Face up to your own mistakes today. If you're in error, don't run around for scapegoats.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Be careful that something potentially profitable doesn't slip your hand because of a careless manner in which it's handled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of sticking to the course you've set, you'll let another talk you into her less effective way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't do anything now based upon motives not up to your highest standards. It could create a lingering problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not apt to be as careful as you should be today in handling resources. Some loss is likely from foolishness on your part.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's not the time to ease up on your objectives. Don't impede your own progress.

Saturday TV Listings

- The World of Gilbert and Sullivan — The beginning of a new show starring John Wayne and Frank Sinatra starring Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. — Channel 12 — 10:00 p.m.
- Basketball — NBA playoff. Second-round games. Teams not announced at press time. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 1 p.m.
- WHA — Taped replay of a quarter-final or semi-final game. — Channel 3 — 1:30 p.m.
- Baseball — St. Louis Cardinals against the Chicago Cubs. If rain, Milwaukee Brewers vs. the New York Yankees. — Channel 8 — 2:15 p.m.
- Tennis — Live from Las Vegas, Jimmy Connors meets John Newcombe in a best-of-five sets match with the winner pocketing $40,000. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:30 p.m. — channels 4, 7 and 10 — 3:0 p.m.
- Golf — Third round play in the Tournament of Champions from Carlsbad, Calif. Johnny Miller is defending champion. — Channel 13 — 3 p.m.

6:00 — Story hearse (9)

6:30 — Cartoons (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (6); Series (12)

7:30 — SHSU! (6); Sunrise Semester (4); University of the Air (6); America '75 (3)

8:00 — Skinner Sam (8); My Favorite Martian (4); Odd Couple; Vogt's Gang (13); What's What For Children (6)

8:30 — Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Circle-Square (6) (11); Professor Kitzel (9); Bugs Bunny (12) (7)

9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Emergency! Plus 4 (6); Hudson's Bay (6); Here Come The Brides (11); The Barkley's (12); Hoop Hooray (13)

9:30 — Run, Joe, Run (8); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (10); Waterville Gang (6); Adventures of Gilligan (4) (6); Fractows (9); Rocket Robin Hood (12)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Scooby-Doo, Where Are You (10); Story Theatre (6); Daktari (11); Cartoon Carnival (13); Wonders of the Wild (12)

10:30 — Sigmund (8); Shazam (4) (10); Hudson Hawk (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (11); Uncle Bobby (9); Circle Square (12)

11:00 — Willy and Floyd (6); Waterville Gang (9); Harrigan (11); Water World (11); Fish Police (12); Panthr (8); Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Super Friends (13)

11:30 — Hudson Brothers (4) (9) (10); Flying Nun (11); Cosmos Quiz (12); Green Thumb (13); Star Trek (8)

12:00 — Beat the Chamo (4); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Jetson's (8); Challenging Sea (9); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); These Are The Days (13)

12:30 — Sports is Fun (6); Gamer Ted Armstrong (9); Mr. Chips (11); Go (8); Trouble with Tracy (9); Fat Albert (10); Green Thumb (13)

1:00 — Outdoor Sportsmen (6); Wrestling (8) (9); NBA Play-off (4) (10); Children's Cinema (12); Black Dimensions (13)

1:30 A — WHA Hockey (3); Wrestling (6); Death Valley Days (13)

3:00 — Baseball (8); Beverly Hillbillies (13); Movie: Africa Texas Style (9)

3:30 — Facts of Fishing (13); Red Fisher (6); Tennis (11) (12)

4:00 — My Country; Sty World of Sports (9)

4:30 — Four for Adventure (3); Wide World of Sports (13);

5:00 — Wrestling (3); Soul Train (8)

5:30 — Sports Week (11) (12); Red Fisher (9); Water World (6)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); News (6); Task Force (8); Sing a Song (9); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12)

6:30 — Good Time Country (3); Regional Cadet (6); News (9) (11); News (13); Outdoor Sportsman (12)

7:00 — Lawrence Welk (8); Emergency (6); Dick Cavett (9); Academic (4); Star Trek (10); Going Places (3); America Life; Style (13); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Rhoda (12)

7:30 — Treasure Hunt (4); University of Rochester Open House (13); Mauce (12); George Hamilton IV (11); Sibbi II; The News (3)

8:00 — ESP With Allen Vargas (3); Tennessee Ernie (6); Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Movie: Crooks and Coronets (4) (9); Kung Fu (13); All in the Family (8) (10)

8:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (10); The Number to Call (3); Movie (9); Billy Liar (11) (12) 2

9:00 — Movie: A Beautiful Killing (11); Mary Tyler Moore (4) (10); Movie: Hotel (12); Movie: Rosemary's Baby (13); Allan Smith and Jones (12)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (10)

10:00 — Movie: Sweet Revenge (3); Gunfighter (3); Carol Burnett (4) (10); World of Gilbert and Sullivan (12); News (8) (12); Hawaii Five-O (6); Norm Percy (9)

10:30 — On the Buses (11)

11:00 — News (11) (12); (4) (10) CTV News (8) (9)

11:30 — Adam 12 (8); News (9); Movie: That Cold Day in the Park (4); Movie: Black Sabbath (10)

11:45 — Don Kirshner (11); News (13)

12:00 — Movie: The Guns of Navarone (3)

12:00 — Movie: The Conqueror Worm (3); Movie: The Hucksters (6); Heritage Highways (9); Movie: The Proud and the Profane (8)

12:30 — Movie: Footsteps (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2
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SATURDAY

7:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:30 — The Electric Company; Zoom

10:30 — Feeling—Good; The Course of Our Times

11:00 — The TV Garden Club; Antiques IX

12:00 — Assignment America; Wall Street Week

1:00 — Sports 70s

2:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; Interface

5:00 — Firing Line

6:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal; International Report

7:00 — The Six Wives of Henry VIII; Discussion on Beethoven

9:00 — The David Susskind Show

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Let's All Sing; Silvey. Tell Me A Story; Japanese Fan.

7:00 — The Victorians; The Canadian West.

8:00 — Saturday Night At The Movies; The French Chef.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

1:15—The Tom Hopkins Show.
1:30—Overtime and Growing with Horticulture.
10:00—The Dick Loverdo Show
2:00—Expo Baseball: New York at Montreal.
3:30—Intermission.
3:35—Inside from the Outside.
4:00—News and Weather.
4:15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
5:00—Intermission.
5:30—CBC Saturday Report.

SUNDAY

5:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Soul Machine.
9:30—Promenade.
10:00—Church Service; H. J. MacPherson Hour for the Aged with special feature Dauborb Mandolin Salvation Band.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:45 — Sunday Sports from Bruins, Tweed Major, Campbellford and Bancroft.
1:30—The Art Mooney Show.
3:00—Expo Baseball: New York at Montreal.
5:15—Gordie Howe Sportsmen's Banquet — special phone-in show.
7:00—Intermission.
7:30—Sunset.
10:00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
11:20—Gumsoury Albums.
12:07—CBC Off Air.

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SATURDAY

4:00—The Martin Maloney Show
10:30—Suitand Chillin'.
11:00—CFB Trenton Radio Camp Show.
12:00—Jim Tayes and Weather.
1:00—Compass North.
1:30—Metropolitan Opera.
6:00—News and Weather.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
7:00—Intermission.
8:00—Music As You Like It.
12:00—Sign-off.

SUNDAY

12:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:15—Promenade.
9:00—Intermission.
11:00—Chimney's Albums.
12:00—The Symphonette.
1:00—Jazz Alive and the Salon.
4:00—Sunday Matinee.
5:00—Sign Off.
10:00—Musical Interlude.
11:00—Music As You Like It.

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Sunday's TV Listings

- Tennis — The WCT Green Group is featured in the $50,000 Open International Tennis Cup from Houston. Rivers Berg and Arthur Ashe are among those competing. — Channel 8 — 1:30 p.m.
- Basketball — NBA second round play. Teams not set at press time. — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 2:30 p.m.
- Stanley Cup Playoff — quarter-final or semi-final game is played this afternoon. — Channels 8 and 9 — 3:30 p.m.
- Hockey — Taped replay is the Tournament of Champions from La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad. Johnny Miller defends his championship. — Channel 13 — 4:30 p.m.

6:00 — Crusade (9)

6:30 — Encounter (3).

7:00 — University of the Air (6) Cartoons (9)

7:30 — University of the Air (6); Sunrise Tabernacle Choir (13) Faith for Today (8)

8:00 — Harlem Globetrotters Cartoons Machine (4); The Church Today (6); Sunrise Semester (8); This is the Life (8) I Believe in Miracles (13)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) Pat Albert (4) Crusade (6) Mass for Shutins (10) Jimmy Swaggart (8) Uncle Bobby (9) Good News (12)

9:00 — U.S. OF Archie (4) (10) Day of Discovery (6); Oral Roberts (8); Day of Discovery (9)

9:30 — I Believe in Miracles (6); I Miscellaneous (9); Insight (11) Biz Blast Marble (10) Bob Humbard (8) Bailey's Comets (12)

10:00 — Lamp onto my Feet (4) (10); It is Written (6); Rex Yonkon Portrait (11); Green Thumb (13)

10:30 — Look up and Live (4) Special Edition (10) (7) Evil Sun (7); Horst Koehler (13); Hour of Power (8)

11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Face the Nation (7); The People's Church (8) (9); Camera (4) (10); People Plus (11) Goober (13) Portugal 75 (3)

11:30 — This is the Life (7); Special Edition (10) (7) Evil Christopher Closeup (8) I Miscellaneous (6) Make a Wish (13) Crossroads (11).

12:00 — Family Finder (6); Face The Nation (7) Concerned (4) Album TV (9) Hymn Sing (11) Red Fisher Show (12) Domenico Sport (3) Bowling (13) Sabbe Worship (8)

12:30 — Lively Woman (6); Rex Humbard (11) (12); Outdoors with Julius Boros (10) Meet The Press (8) Sports Quiz (4)

1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (13); Family Finder (9); CRS Sports Spectacular (4) (7) (10) Dragnet (8) Focus (12)

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Childhood (6) Ironside (9) WCT Tennis (8) Issues and answers (13)

2:00 — Movie: Chicken Every Sunday (6); Feminist and the Fuzz (12)

2:30 — CBC Sunday Sports (11) (12); NBA Playoffs (4) (10); Question Period (9) Other People, Places (7)

3:00 — Faith To Live By (3) NHL Hockey (7) Stanley Cup Playoff (8) American Sportsman (13)

4:00 — Untamed World (6); Good News (3)

4:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (6); Golf (13)

5:00 — News Miller (3); Music to See (11) (12); News (6) Festival of Lively Arts (8) (10)

5:30 — Hymn sing (12); Gospel Singing Time (11); Movie: The Immortal (4)

6:00 — Wildlife Cinema (3); 60 Minutes (4) (10) (7) Fraser Kelly (9); Wild Kingdom (8)

6:30 — News (9); World of Disney (8); Beware with Lynne Gordon (3) News (13)

7:00 — Bearkombers (11); My Country (3); News (7); Movie: Silvey Queen (8) (9) Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); Wild Kingdom (8) Beverly Hillbillies (12)

7:30 — Irish Rovers (11) (12); Green Debate (3); Cher (4) (10) (7); World of Disney (8) Six Million Dollar Man (13)

8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12) 8:30 (3) Here Comes The Fuzzy (3) Movie: The Man (10) Columbo (8); Kojak (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Caribe (8); Perry Mason (4) (10) (7) World of Wicks (3) Portrait! Legend in Grazia (9)

9:30 — Mannix (4) (10) (7); Doctor at Sea (3)

10:00 — Smothers Brothers (3) Yukon Portrait (11) (12); WS (8) (9)

10:30 — By The Power of Special Edition (10) (7) Evil Touch (13)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (4) (9) (11) (12); News (4) (10) Movie. Watch on The Prime (7)

11:15 — Nat'n's Business (11)

11:30 — Homer James (4) Movie: The Good Guys and The Bad Guys (4) (10); Johnny Carson (8); Movie: The Wrong Box (13)

11:45 — Onedin Line (11)

12:00 — Univ. of the Air (9)

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7:00 — Sesame Street

8:00 — The Japanese Film; Matinee 21: Portrait From Life; World Press

9:00 — 1111 Moyer's International Report: Scripture in Action; Mitchell's Victory Garden; Evening at Symphony Masterpiece Theatre; The Ballad; Molly Pitcher Flying Circus

10:00 — Agronsky and Company Video and Television Review

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SUNDAY

9:00 — Tell Me A Story; Japanese Fan; Monkey Bars; Space Adventure.

10:00 — Tree North.

11:00 — True North.

12:00 — Sign Off.

Legendary King

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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7 Russian Tsar
13 Color
14 More facile
15 Tantalizes
16 Inner circle
17 High mountain
18 Sea eagle (var.)
20 Lively lab
21 He enjoyed a good lifting
25 Classify
26 Moist
32 Danube's name
33 Put in a row
34 Lament
35 Becomes withered
36 Anger
37 Guileless
39 Merciful
41 Brown money of account
44 Far off (comb. form)
45 Presidential nickname
48 Wood
49 — was his court wizard
54 Ulster
55 Dodged
56 Mounts for his knights
57 Kingdom hordesmen

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2 Ruler
3 Snare
4 Equestrian was ——-sword
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8 Feminine nickname
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10 Maidens
11 Pay notice
12 Very (Fr.)
37 Penetrates
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52 Uncle Tom's friend
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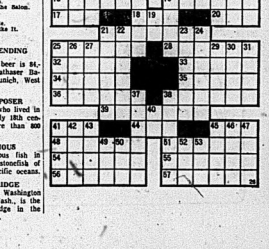

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SHORT BITS

Plumptre's Plan Opposed

Big Food Chains Object To Giving Lowest Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Some of the country's big supermarket chains are vehemently opposed by the Food Prices Review Board that they drastically change their advertising practices, charging this as being an attempt to keep down food prices.

Executives of several big retailing companies say they do not like board chairman Jean-Luc Plumptre's proposal that they advertise the lowest unit prices every week for 41 staple food items listed in the board's recently published nutritional food guide.

The idea, Mrs. Plumptre says, is to make it easier for food shoppers to compare prices and seek the best buys.

Some supermarket executives said it interferes the practice would touch off a supermarket price war of the kind that occurred in the Ottawa-Hull area for five weeks last fall when the board published weekly comparative food prices of commonly bought items.

The only company to make any move toward complying was Dominion Stores Ltd. which this week began advertisements listing the company's prices for 39 items in the guidelines. Company officials did not respond to requests for comment.

"If you advertise the same things week after week the public will get fed up," Bertram Loeb, president of M. Loeb Limited of Ottawa, said. "You must advertise items that are profitable—you can advertise items which will turn blue in the face and you don't sell any more volume."

"With this, we could get into a price war situation," James Gregory, vice-president of merchandising for Loblaws Ltd. of Toronto, said. "I personally think that it is an encroachment on the free enterprise system. ."

J. C. Kennedy of Toronto, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Co. of Canada, Ltd. (A and P), said sales officials "question the value" of the proposal.

John S. Kimball, managing director of Canadian Safeway Ltd., Ontario region, said from Toronto that his company supports the principle of giving shoppers "meaningful comparative price information but doubts that shoppers would "get any meaningful listing and comparison" price lists.

"My first reaction is simply no," Sanlo Montemurro of Bonvin, Que., president of the 100-member Canadian Federation of Retail Grocers, said. "If nothing else, the list would take up too much advertising space."

In Scarborough, N.S., officials of the 43-store Sobey supermarket chain said they were studying the idea but were "not very happy with it."

Shirley Anne Brown, communications director of Loblaws, Douglas and Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, which sponsors about 230 Red and White Supermarket Valu stores in British Columbia, said such comparative pricing would plunge the highly competitive industry into a crippling price war. But she added: "If I wasn't in the supermarket business I'd probably think it was a great idea."

The Loeb company has 222 enfranchised independent stores in Ontario, Quebec and several U.S. states. It also sponsors a string of Metro Move and Price convenience stores in Ontario and Quebec and, through a subsidiary, sponsors 75 IGA stores and 38 Marché stores in Alberta.

Mr. Loeb said there were too many variations in market areas and in the seasonal availability of some listed food items to make accurate comparisons.

Mr. Gregory said the Loblaw company, with its supermarkets in Ontario and on the Prairies, its Provigo discount food stores plus sponsorship through a subsidiary of 223 Red and White stores and a string of Dollar Super Save, Lucky Dollar, Maple Leaf and O.K. Economy markets, has not yet made a decision on the proposal, Plumptre request.

Mr. Kimball of the 271-store Safeway chain said there were inherent hazards in the proposed plan. He wondered how competing firms could get comparative prices on similar products of different quality. "But the principle behind it is a good one," he said.

Officials of other companies said they were still studying the proposal.

Arctic Weather Keeps Prince Aloft 12 Hours

RESOLUTE BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Prince Charles was forced to make a 3,700-mile adjustment to his tour of the Northwest Territories on Friday when poor weather closed down the airport at this tiny arctic community less than 1,000 miles from the North Pole.

The prince spent more than 12 hours in the air, most of it aboard a Hercules C-130 packed with his official party and reporters, as tour officials hunted around southward to jungle the itinerary.

Initial changes sent the tour on a 1,300-mile detour across the Arctic from Pelsuhker Bay on Baffin Island to the territorial capital of Yellowknife, in search of better weather.

After a brief lunch, the royal tour flew north 300 miles to Norman Wells where it transferred to Twin Otter aircraft for a hop in the tiny community of Colville Lake where a dog-sled team was to have been staged Sunday.

After shaking hands and chatting with most of the village's 90 residents, the prince accompanied on a sledge and set on an 8-minute ride across the lake to a spot where fishing nets were set beneath the ice.

Less than an hour after his arrival, the 26-year-old heir to the British throne took off again, flying over the Mackenzie River and the magnificent scenery of the Mackenzie range, back to Norman Wells.

The royal aircraft then returned to Yellowknife to refuel and finally departed for Resolute Bay, 1,200 miles distant, where weather conditions finally cleared in the late afternoon.

The prince, looking haggard after the flight, finally arrived at his destination after spending more than 12 hours in the air.

Two officials said they hope to carry out most of the remaining activities of the tour.

If the weather holds, Prince Charles is scheduled to fly even farther north to Grotse Fiord to visit the Royal Canadian Mounted Police station at the site of Resolute Bay with Dr. Joseph Mackinnis, an expert on undersea living.

LBJ Felt Oswald Cuban Tool

NEW YORK (AP) — The late President Lyndon Johnson said in a 1969 interview that he believed "international connections" may have been involved with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The liberto unreleased interview by Walter Cronkite of CBS News was broadcast Friday night on the CBS Evening News.

Cronkite said that portions of the interview had been withheld for national security reasons, but recent statements by colonist Marianne Means and Joseph Califano, Johnson's chief of staff, made secrecy no longer necessary.

The columnist said Johnson believed that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone but was under the influence or orders of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Califano said Johnson believed Castro was acting in reprisal for CIA plots against him.

Johnson told Cronkite he did not "completely discount" international connections with the assassination.

However, he added:

"I don't think we ought to discuss suspicions because there's not any hard evidence that Oswald was directed by a foreign government. Or that his sympathies for other governments could have spurred him on in this effort.

"But he was quite a mysterious fellow and he did have connections that bore examination, and I think history will deal with much more than we are able to now."

Johnson said that he thought the Warren commission "did the best they could. But I don't think that they, or me or anyone else is always absolutely sure of everything that might have motivated Oswald or others that could have been involved."

Big U.S. Oil Firms Report Reduced Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Leading U.S. oil companies began reporting their first-quarter profits in last week. Twelve of the 15 major companies which released their first-quarter results had lower profits ranging from three to 66 per cent below a year earlier.

Profits for third largest U.S. oil company, Texaco Inc., were down 66 per cent to $178. 4 million, which was lower than the $524 million Texaco earned in the first-quarter of 1973, before the Arab oil embargo.

Results for the top four companies looked like this: Exxon Corp., down 11.1 per cent, Mobil Oil Corp., down 28 percent Socony, off 66 per cent and Gulf Oil Corp., down 6 per cent.

Kenora Area Indians Allegedly Assaulted

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Police in this northwestern Ontario community report that an 18-year-old white youth and a 15-year-old Juvenile have been charged with assault causing bodily harm following complaints from a number of Indians in the area.

Police say John Henry, of White Dog, Peter Abraham of Fort Alex, and Louis Copenace and George Nabish, both of Keewatin, were assaulted during a short period Thursday night.

The National Indian Brotherhood, meanwhile, has linked the beatings with three other apparent assaults in the area, including one in which Joseph Palmquist of Grassy Narrows had both his legs severed when a train ran over them. The other alleged victims are Steven Comeback of Grassy and George Morrison of Sioux Narrows.

Mr. Palmquist is listed in fair condition in Lake of the Woods District Hospital.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Toronto Mayor Is Seen Possible PC Leader

OTTAWA (CP) — Although Toronto Mayor David Crombie remains non-committal, a growing number of federal Progressive Conservatives are considering him as a leadership candidate to succeed Robert Stanfield.

The 38-year-old mayor appears to be raising his profile within Conservative circles, and party officials say there is every indication will decide later this year to announce he is running. The leadership convention is tentatively scheduled for early next year.

Mr. Crombie, mayor of Toronto for the last three years, is known to be interested in federal politics and was one of the major subjects when he taught at Ryerson Polytechnic Institute in Toronto until within the last few months he has been increasingly his concern with the party.

A month ago, he spoke to the Manitoba Progressive Conservative Association, and former Conservative cabinet minister Gordon Churchill said he was "impressed with this bright young man."

Some Manitoba delegates said they were left with the impression he was giving the matter more than passing thought.

When the party's federal caucus held a meeting in Regina, Oct. a few months ago, Mr. Crombie was invited as a guest speaker, and he quickly accepted the invitation. Again, members of the audience came away convinced he would be a candidate.

This weekend, Mr. Crombie came to Ottawa and turned up as a last-minute guest at a luncheon honoring former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker and commemorating the 90th anniversary of the Salvation Army.

The Toronto mayor also is taking French lessons—a subject more valuable in federal politics than in Toronto's city hall.

Party sources say none of the current members has officially pledged support of Mr. Crombie, because it's not yet clear which members of what will enter the race. And most are still waiting to be sure what Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed will change his mind and seek the federal leadership.

Hydro 'Out of Control' In Growth Plans--Lewis

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro is "out of control" in its demands for growth and rate increases, Stephen Lewis, NDP leader, charged Friday.

He questioned in the legislature how much of a proposed 30-per-cent rate increase in planned for capital expansion plans estimated at $24 billion for the next seven years, and urged the government to make a fundamental policy decision on the growth rate and "constant rate increases" rather than submitting them to the Ontario Energy Board.

Allan Grossman, provincial resources secretary, said the government is not totally convinced of the need for the projected growth rate of Hydro, but has no intention of putting an immediate stop to expansion plans.

The amount the rate increase would provide for capital expansion will be part of the evidence in hearings of the rate increase application before the energy board, he said.

"To say that the energy board will decide would be presumptious of anyone at this stage of the thing."

Earlier in the legislature, Mr. Grossman said the public would "hear the boss" if it was found further expansion was undesirable.

Mr. Lewis told the legislature with the government's position on Hydro is "ironic" in light of the stand it took against oil and gas price increases.

Mr. Grossman said there is a difference between increases which might be granted private producers of oil and natural gas and those required by a non-profit corporation such as Hydro.

Government Delays Clause For Proof of Innocence

OTTAWA (CP) — The government moved to opposition pressure Friday and agreed to delay a clause in its controversial petroleum administration bill that critics said would violate the Bill of Rights.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said in the Commons he will withhold the section until it can be re-examined by federal legal experts.

At issue was a penalty clause that would put the onus on any corporate executive charged under the bill to prove his innocence.

If approved, the bill will give Ottawa unilateral power to set the selling price of crude oil, natural gas and petroleum products. A violation, presumably, would be to ignore price rates set by Ottawa.

Harvd Andre (PC—Calgary Centre) said the penalty clause goes against the Bill of Rights which says all persons are innocent until proven guilty. He expressed surprise that the government would ask Parliament to approve legislation reversing that principle.

The penalty section, included with another section that calls for fines up to $20,000 and jail sentences up to two years, says a charged person must establish "that the offence was committed without his knowledge or consent."

Mr. Macdonald said initially the proposed legal experts considered the section constitutional.

The deputy attorney-general has examined it and, in his view, the section does not, in any sense, violate the Canadian Bill of Rights."

But he agreed after another round of questioning to delay the clause and let legal experts study it again. The bill, which has piloted second reading, was under detailed study in committee.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) questioned whether the proposed penalties for convicted violators were severe enough. Society has a double standard, often punishing criminals harder than corporate officials who break the law, he suggested.

"For a whole host of other crimes, such as robbery or assault, it is not unusual for people to go to prison," he said. But corporate criminals were rarely jailed.

"Officers of a corporation or of any other organization should be treated the same way as other individuals."

Mr. Orlikow said the proposed legislation is scheduled to continue Monday.

Petition Denied

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice David Henry refused to grant a petition Friday to place T. E. Quinn Truck Lines Ltd. of St. Catharines, Ont., into bankruptcy.

Keystone Trailer Rentals Ltd. claimed it lacked funds in the bankruptcy court because it had earlier started a separate court proceeding against the company that has not yet come to trial.

Keystone claims the company owes it $5,950.

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Johannesburg Battle Rages

Terrorists Seize Israeli Consulate

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Six terrorists armed with machine guns seized the Israeli consulate in downtown Johannesburg today, took five women hostages and sprayed the street outside with gunfire. At least 40 persons were wounded, South African officials said.

Police said the gunmen were holding the hostages — four whites and one black—inside the fifth-floor offices near the modern Carlton centre shopping complex.

The unidentified gunmen fought a running battle with police marksmen who surrounded the building and returned fire as authorities tried to clear thousands of onlookers from the area.

A journalist, Frank Fainer of the Jewish Herald, said that his office received a telephone call saying that Arab terrorists had taken over the consulate. But there was no confirmation of the identity of the terrorist.

One of the hostages phoned from a window for police snipers to stop firing about two hours after the attackers seized the Israeli offices.

He said there were wounded men in the offices and asked for ambulances to carry them to a hospital.

Police using a megaphone then started negotiating with the gunmen.

A rope to pick up a first-aid kit was lowered from a window and when it was hauled up reporters saw that a walkie-talkie also was attached.

Police sent for the Israeli ambassador, J. Unna, in response to a shouted request from the gunmen.

(Reuters news agency reported the gunmen said they wanted to talk to the ambassador or someone of equivalent rank by 6 p.m. (noon EDT), Otherwise they would blow up the consulate.)

A woman shouted from the building: "We are not complying out. We want Mr. Unna." There were also shouts from other women, "Don't shoot! Don't shoot!"

In Jerusalem, Israeli radio broadcast that the attackers had slipped into the consulate and seized its employees when they returned to work this morning after the weekend.

Official sources in Jerusalem said the besieged consulate in Johannesburg messaged the Israeli government that the attackers had 10 hostages. Officials said the messages were garbled and appeared to have been dictated by the intruders.

Two platoons of soldiers, about 50 men, were sent in to reinforce the police, who used dogs trying to clear the thick downtown crowds away from the gun battle.

At one point police demobed over a loudspeaker that the attackers surrender but their reply was a burst of gunfire.

News Briefs

More Loot Recovered

LONDON (AP) — In a second straight day of raids, police recovered Sunday another $100,000 worth of cash—and some jewels that had been taken in one of Britain's biggest bank holdups. Detectives raiding buildings in the London area found $40,000 in British bank notes. This brought the total so far recovered since last Thursday's robbery to the equivalent of almost $240,000 out of $348,000 worth of British currency taken.

Wave Hits B.C. Village

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — A 25 foot wave roared down Douglas Channel Sunday, demolishing boats at Kitimat Village, slamming into the Kitimat Yacht Club and breaking up Indian log booms. Witnesses told police the wave was at least 25 feet high but authorities had no idea what caused it.

Three Catholics Slain

BELFAST (AP) — Police believe Protestant terrorists were responsible for the killing of three middle aged Roman Catholic men and the wounding of a fourth in a darts club Sunday night. "The gunmen kicked in the door and let fly, spraying the people inside with bullets," police reported.

Bombs Halt Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said South Vietnamese pilots "dropping a few bombs" caused a temporary suspension of evacuation flights today from South Vietnam.

Cypriots Confer

VIENNA (AP) — Representatives of the Turkish and Greek Cypriots pledged here today to work for a solution of the Cyprus problem as they opened a five day meeting under UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Montreal Postmen Remain on Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

About 200 letter carriers were on strike at four Montreal post offices today despite a tentative agreement reached Thursday in Ottawa.

Early reports indicated service was returning to normal in other parts of the country, including Western Canada where Guy Morrissette, president of the Montreal local, largest of the 17,000-member letter carrier union, was touring to seek support for a rejection of a 21½-year contract recommended by the union's national executive.

Mr. Morrissette said Sunday in Calgary the public would continue to get the best of service "but we will deliver no mail to the big corporations."

Striking carriers picketed four Montreal post offices to eluding the main downtown centre, another in the financial district and two suburban substations.

"We are going for broke to back—demands for $14,000 a year immediately under a twoyear maximum contract," said Mr. Morrissette. "I have told (Postmaster-General Bryce) MacKasey that we are either going to be paid for the treatment we are supposed to receive shoulder or we are not going to work at all."

Postal officials reported normal operations in Alberta, Manitoba, British Columbia and the Atlantic provinces as letter carriers returned to work following tentative settlement of a contract last week between the post office and the Letter Carriers Union of Canada (LCUC).

The proposed contract would increase basic salaries to $12,771 from $9,555 for letter carriers with three years experience, short of the $14,000 demanded by the 2,500-member Montreal local.

Quebec Dockers Ignore Work Law

MONTREAL (CP) — Longshoremen refused to return to work today despite federal legislation last week ordering them back to their jobs.

A spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Association representing 2,200 workers said all but two of the longshoremen defied the back-to-work legislation.

The ports affected by the strike include Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City.

At a meeting Sunday night, members of the negotiating committee, in accordance with the law, asked the longshoremen to go back to work.

However, the union spokesman said the members felt the legislation was invalid because it was based on the report by federally-appointed conciliator Judge Alan Gold. The report had been rejected previously by the union.

We propose, raising hourly base pay to $8 from $5.10 at the end of a three-year contract, were approved by the longshoremen last week. However, workers also wanted a guaranteed 40-hour work week all year, or a total of 2,080 hours.

The report recommended 1,600 guaranteed hours of work for longshoremen in Montreal, 1,400 in Quebec City and 1,200 in Trois-Rivieres.

"From what I have seen, I think most of the men are more rather go to jail than work under an unfair law," one union member said.

The ILA has asked for negotiations to be reopened.

Sidney St. Mail Delivery to Resume

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A letter from Postmaster General Bryce MacKasey indicates that the controversial suspension of mail deliveries on a section of Sidney St. will be ended soon.

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, said today he had received a letter from Mr. MacKasey's which acknowledged postal authorities had conferred on the issue.

"It is expected mail deliveries will resume within the next few days," said the letter.

Belleville postmaster Roy Wainwright was not available in the city for comment this morning. But deputy postmaster George Burchill said a regional postal official had surveyed the Sidney St. area where deliveries were halted last February because of feared traffic hazards. Service would resume, said Mr. Wainwright, after a sidewalk had been built.

About 30 homes between Cascade Road and Moira Baptist church were affected. Mail has been left for pickup at communal boxes located at the church parking lot.

The suspension brought a protest to Mr. MacKasey from Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

Weather

Synopsis: Generally sunny weather with temperatures ranging up to 15 degrees is forecast for most of Ontario today. However, cloudiness and occasional showers is the outlook for Tuesday.

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Device Foils Muggers

But What Happens If Mugger Uses It?

DETROIT (AP) — A pedestrian strolling along a dimly-lit street is confronted by a thug demanding money. Instead of handing over his cash, the citizen produces an object that resembles a flashlight, presses a button, and immobilizes the agressor.

Science fiction? Not so says Ellis Kahn, who says a device called a Taser will do just that. Bank is marketing the device in the Detroit area. It was invented by California aerospace engineer John Cover.

The Taser, says Bank, shoots out tiny wires with hooks on the end. The hooks dig in flesh and carry a 50,000 volt charge, immobilizing the recipient.

The device is powered by a rechargable battery, weighs about 21 ounces and slips over a belt. Bank is a professional holster.

The hooks, limited to a range of 18 feet, can penetrate clothing up to 1½ inches thick.

Harry Mulhall

Five Generations Apart

Five generations met in Belleville as Mrs. Jennie Osterhout celebrated her 100th birthday. The centenarian met a family line that now extends down to great great grandchildren . . . among them (above) nine-year-old Ricky Phillips, of Frankford.

100th Birthday Marked

Jennie Osterhout's Life Spans Oxen-to-jet Transport Eras

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Jennie Osterhout has two symbols that put her lifespan in perspective —oxen and the jet plane.

The evolution of transportation came immediately to her alert mind Sunday as she marked her 100th birthday.

She recalled the oxen used on a neighbor's farmstead during her childhood near Holloway.

In recent years she has been shuttling by jet airliner to Florida to avoid the crunch of Canada's winters.

But the vast weekend saw her in Belleville — the rendezvous chosen by her now far-flung family for a reunion with friends and relatives to mark her centennial.

They've multiplied over the years and the big celebration — at the Elks lodge on Cedar St. — was thronged with well-wishers, young and old.

She's now matriarch of four generations, extending down to great, great grandchildren.

Born Jennie Hamilton, she spent much of her life farming just west of Frankford. She was married at 17 — to Sheldon Osterhout, Murray Township farmer. Later they moved back to a family farm in the Holloway area, where Mr. Osterhout died in 1943 at 81.

In her later years Mrs. Osterhout has divided her time between living with her children in Florida and then Ontario, when the weather warms.

One of her main enjoyments still is reading — the Bible and local newspapers, she said.

But her longevity is something she has never really pondered, she indicated.

"You never think of it that way. We have no time limit."

She said.

Five of her seven children survive and the family progeny she now reckons at 40 grandchildren, more than 20 great grandchildren and 15 great, great-grandchildren.

Air Base Bombed

Ceasefire Denied New President

SAIGON (AP) — Duong Van Minh was inaugurated as president of South Vietnam today and proposed an immediate ceasefire and negotiations to end the war. But the Viet Cong rejected the proposal.

Meanwhile, planes bombed the Tan Son Nhut air base on the edge of the city, and six parked aircraft were reported destroyed. The attacking planes bore the markings of the South Vietnamese air force.

There was speculation that the bombing was the work of government pilots opposed to dealing with the Communists or that the planes were among those captured by the Communists when they took over South Vietnamese air bases in the northern and central part of the country.

The bombing touched off a rash of anti-aircraft and small-arms fire in Saigon as people dashed for cover.

Authorities agreed that Communist-led troops had not yet launched a ground assault on Saigon and that there was no street fighting.

Fifteen miles northeast of Saigon, North Vietnamese gunners blasted Bien Hoa with an artillery cannonade that left the city of 500,000 in flames. The population fled, strung out as far as the eye could see on the sixlane highway to Saigon.

A spokesman for the Viet Cong's delegation to the Joint Military Commission in Saigon rejected Minh's ceasefire proposal in a three-paragraph statement read to reporters.

It called for "an end to the Saigon administration, a tool of American neocolonialism, and an end to the machinery of war and oppression against the population of South Vietnam."

Minh, 58, who has been in exile or on the sidelines throughout the entire Thieu administration, was unanimously endorsed by the South Vietnamese National Assembly Sunday to take over the presidency from Tran Van Huong, the 71-year-old vice-president who moved up briefly when Nguyen Van Thieu resigned a week ago.

The Viet Cong said repeatedly that they would not negotiate with Thieu or any member of his regime.

Another key Viet Cong demand is the immediate and withdrawal of all American military and disguised military advisers.

Ben Wicks

"No Presidents needed! How about Franklin Porter or Postman?"

Today's Chuckle

The horse would have a good laugh today if he could see motorists adjusting their shoulder harnesses.

Bolna Chare

Bones Galore

Sarl Amal, a 19-year-old Grade 13 student at Albert College in Belleville, studies skeletal arrangements, part of a biology display in the college open house program held during the weekend. Almost 400 people toured the institution on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

British Labor Convention Rejects Common Market

LONDON (AP) — Britain's ruling Labor party overwhelmingly rejected the appeals of its leaders Saturday and voted in favor of dropping out of the Common Market.

Almost twice as many delegates voted to campaign against the Common Market in a national referendum to be held June 5.

In doing so, they ignored the appeals of Prime Minister Harold Wilson and a majority of his government in favor of remaining in the nine-nation community that Britain joined Jan. 1 1973.

Wilson received only a smattering of polite applause when he told the convention: "My judgment is that it now is best for the future of Britain, best for the Commonwealth, best for Europe, best for the developing world, best for the wider world, that we remain in the community."

Foreign Secretary James Callaghan spoke against a torrent of protests and boos when he urged delegates to join with other socialists in Europe in guiding the market toward social democracy.

More than 1,000 delegates voted against Europe by a margin of 3,724,000 to 1,968,000 out of 8,905,000 eligible votes.

The huge anti-Europe majority came from the trade union delegates who controlled 5,412,000 votes. Only four unions, with a total of 1.2 million votes, favored remaining in the community.

Wilson has already announced that he and his government will be bound by the decision of the electorate to be expressed in the June 5 referendum on whether the country should remain in the market.

Fair play was observed throughout the day-long convention, with three ministers speaking for Europe and three again... Then speakers from the floor alternated one ir favor, one against.

But anti-marketeers spoke to applause, while those in favor of staying in were booed and heckled with the exception of Wilson.

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DEATHS

ALGER, Alberta Cecilia — At the Edward St. Manor, Stirling, on Sunday, April 27, 1975, Alberta Cecilia Hoyles, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Lieutenant Colonel Ernest Alger. Dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Wilmotte Stirling and dear grandmother of Mrs. Margaret Ella (Jeanne) Alger and Mrs. Diane Rissell, Stirling and great grandmother.

Resting at the Hagerman Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling, from today's Monday Service in St. John's Anglican Church, North Church, at Stirling, on Tuesday, April 29, at 2 p.m.

Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

Honorary Pall Bearers: St. John's Anglican Church Memorial Fund.

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BOYCE: Silas Reynolds — At The Belleville General Hospital on Monday, April 28, 1975, Silas Reynolds Boyce, in his 78th year. Formerly of Delaware, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Elsie Dennis Kerr; dear father of Mrs. Joyce Drummond (Lorne) of Toronto. Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren, Mrs. Mary James, Mr. Douglas at the Hagerman Funeral Home, 43 James Street, Stirling. Service Monday, April 28th at 8 p.m.

Interment Stirling Cemetery.

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PATRICK — At the Hastings-General Hospital on Monday, April 28, 1975, Allan Patrick, R.N. 3, Trenton (Glen Miller), in his 22nd year. Beloved husband of Pauline Patrick (nee Ostrander). Dear father of parts, family (Mrs. William Thompson), Trenton and Tim, R.R. 1, Trenton. Also survived by 4 grandchildren, Brothers of Jesus (Mrs. Ethel Ostrander), Toronto. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Tuesday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel, Wednesday, April 30, 1975, Reverend Gordon Hazlewood officiating.

Interment in Frankford Cemetery.

Donations to Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

4p28-29

AHOUTY: Clara E. — Of St Queens Crescent, Belleville, at her residence on Sunday, April 26, 1975, in her 82nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Ahouty. Dear mother of Walter F. Smith, Belleville. Dear grandmother of Margaret and Elinor Smith, Belleville. Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 28 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, April 29 at 2 o'clock. Rev. Gordon Hazlewood officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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DEATH

RIVERS, Francis — Of Cobourg suddenly as a result of an accident on Saturday, April 26, 1975 at Cobourg. Dear son of James Rivers and Kathleen Hopkins. Beloved brother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Ostrander (wife of Terry Ostrander), Robert, Paul, Linda and Jamie all at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Susan Vincent (Lynch), Trenton, Mrs. Rose Marie Ostrander (wife of Terry Ostrander), Belleville, Mrs. (Mrs. Beverly Hunt), Bothwell, Helen (Mrs. Ed Whalen), Tweed, Charles, London, Sharon (Mrs. Gerald McDonald) Bowmanville, in his 19th year.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Monday, April 28th at 10 o'clock, in St. Gertrude's Church, Tweed.

Interment St. Corthagh's Cemetery.

Funerals

SAMUEL JAMES DONNAN

The funeral service for Samuel James Donnan was held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Friday, April 25 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Roy Taylor conducted the service with burial in West Huntingdon cemetery.

Bearers were John Wallace, Mac Sarles, Goldie McInroy, Harold Thompson, Art Hassell and Bartie Haggerty.

The West Huntingdon LOL No. 300, of which Mr. Donnan was a member, held a memorial service in the funeral home Thursday evening.

A lifelime resident of West Huntingdon he was active in community affairs as municipal tax collector, assessor and one time township councillor.

He died at his late residence Hastings Manor April 22 in his 86th year. He was born in the township and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Donnan and was predeceased by his wife, the former Janet Fleming.

He is survived by his son William of Belleville, his sister Miss Matilda Dunning, also of Belleville, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by six sisters.

He retired from farming in 1970. He was a member and former elder of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

MRS MAY BENNETT

Funeral service for Mrs. May Bennett was held recently at St. Gerard's Roman Catholic Church in Yorkton, Sask.

Bota in Glen Valley, Minnesota, she is the daughter of Mr. Kathleen McCormick of Corbyville.

Mrs. Bennett was predeceased by her husband, Charles, a son, Gerald and a daughter, Joan.

She is survived by five sons, James of Flin Flon, Man., William of Edmonton, Raymond of Saskatoon, Robert of Hawkers, Ont., and Jack of Oshawa.

She also leaves daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Kehoe of Oshawa, Sister Helen Bennett of St. Joseph's Sisters in Peterborough, Mrs. Mary Gleason of Toronto and Mrs. Elinor Yaretz of Port - Coquitlam, B.C.

Two brothers also survive, William Stewart of Kindersley, Sask., and Ray Stewart of Beaver Lodge, Atta. A sister, Mrs. Florence Stewart of Lake Superior, Ont., also survives, as do 50 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Bearers were James, William, Raymond, Robert and Jack Bennett, all sons and Thomas Gleason.

Newmarket Hayes

Mayor Robin Jeffrey will officially open Deaf Awareness Week Tuesday at 11 a.m. at City Hall. May is Hearing and Speech Month. The local committee is planning a three-day exhibit at the Quinte Mall May 8, 9, and 10.

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from Belleville offices of Fitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 189 Front St.

Volume, stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

Int'l. Nickel "A" 11,616, 27, up ¼.

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O'Brien Gold 2,025, .66, down .02

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Cdn. Exp. Gas 3,700, 3.43, up .05

United Canso 1,800, .6⁴, no change

Pepsi-Cola 1,000, 4.00, no change

Albany 1,000, .34½, no change

Their Work Will Come Up Roses

Belleville Kinsmen are preparing to brighten vista of Hastings Manor for the aged. They plan to highlight big July front lawn with beds of roses. Doing the needed digging are club members Hrvoje Ivkovic, left — Jim Barrett, Larry Wannamaker, Bernie Robar and Bob Thomas.

Best Use of Space Major Problem Facing Hospital Directors in 1975

Utilization remains a serious problem at Belleville General Hospital despite efforts to resolve the issue during 1974, says Dr. Douglas A. MacIntosh, chief of staff.

In his report to the BGH board of governors annual meeting last week, Dr. MacIntosh said when there is no available room for a patient, "it is a testimony to all of us that we have all failed in proper utilization."

He said he felt the chief of staff, medical director and admission and utilization committee should co-operate over "exercise more control over the various admissions to be sure they are justified."

He said the aim for the average length of patient stay to be improved this year so the "no bed" situation can be maintained at a minimum.

Dr. MacIntosh put forth three possible solutions:

—"The use of expected date of discharge. Currently we do not have a computerized system to develop this program. This may have to be developed without the computer for the present."

—"Geographic location of departments to definite floors may provide for tighter control on admissions by departmental utilization committees.

—"Certainly the formation of a utilization committee in the larger department would be of value."

He listed some questions which require answers — "Is an admission justified — is there delay in investigation and treatment due to inadequate clinical problem formulation — is there a delay in getting consultations — are adequate hospital visits made to ensure progress of the treatment plan?"

Dr. MacIntosh said the average length of stay is 9.66 days, one day above median and mean for Ontario and Canada. He said in-patient laboratory utilization is high as well, well above the median and mean values provincially and nationally.

Medical and surgical supplies and drug costs are also well above average, he added.

Bed Checks To Ease Shortage

A plan has been devised at Belleville General Hospital to achieve a measure of control over admissions and discharges to alleviate a bed utilization problem, says Dr. Douglas A. MacIntosh, chief of staff.

In his report to the BGH board of governors annual meeting last week, he said the medical director will make regular rounds in the morning on the various floors to determine those patients that could be transferred or discharged.

"If the attending physician cannot be reached, then the department chief or chief of staff will be asked to act on the matter," said Dr. MacIntosh.

"The greatest difficulty encountered by the admission and utilization committee was the slowness by which discharges were obtained once a problem was recognized," he commented.

He said with the new method, beds should be obtained more rapidly on those days during which they are needed.

Aircraft Spread Fertilizer

PICTON — Six Prince Edward County farmers took advantage of air fertilization of their whole fields last week. Two single engine airplanes fertilized 450 acres in the county in a day and a half.

The pilots, Frank Sirkely and Larry Lysiak of Kincardine Air Services are veteran crop-dusters and have been applying fertilizer from the air in other sections of Ontario for seven years.

One fertilizer distributer says that the optimum time to spread nitrogen on wheat fields is during the spring thaw, and while the ground is too soft for conventional methods, aerial fertilization is the only alternative.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Bk. of Mont.	14¼	Falconbridge Nic.	23
Bk. of N.S.	29¼	Fed. Kaiser "A"	8¾
Bell Canadian	31¼	Fred (Canada)	70
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CP. Inv. Ptd.	20¼	Imasco	30¼
CPR	16¼	Imp. Oil	38¼
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Psychologist to Speak

PICTON Psychologist Wilda Andriesky from the Regional Children's Centre in Kingston will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Quinte Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities May 13.

Meeting will be held at the Queen Elizabeth School in Picton and is open to the public.

Thieves Grab Five TVs

City police are investigating the theft of five television sets valued at $1,600 from the Sun Valley Motor Inn at 407 North Front St. sometime Saturday.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today unknown thieves forced open five rooms on the ground floor from the outside to gain entry and disconnect the sets.

Township Cemeteries Getting Facelift

NORTHPORT A number of Sophistocrush Township cemeteries are taking on a new look this spring under the Local Initiatives Program (LIP).

The program, which terminates July 31, now employs seven local residents to clean up the cemeteries.

Eleanor Lindsay, chairman of the Sophistocrush Cemetery Committee, says that once the initial work is completed and the cemetery stones straightened, it should be relatively easy to maintain the upkeep of "now in three or four times a year".

Mrs. Lindsay added, however, that funds received from sale of plots in the newly-established Sophistocrush Cemetery would prove insufficient to cover maintenance costs. "We're hoping for a small grant from township council."

All cemeteries in the township are under the jurisdiction of Sophistocrush Township, said Mrs. Lindsay.

Hastings Manor Gets Garden from Kinsmen

Elderly folk in Belleville will have a roster prospect in view this summer.

It's all due the city's Kinsmen service club.

The club, which involves itself in such with junior citizens, is sprucing up the spacious front lawns of Hastings Manor — Hastings County's home for the aged in Belleville.

Club members this weekend broke ground on the lawn as a preliminary to turning it into a rose garden for home residents.

The Kinsmen — with advice from the Belleville Garden Club — will plant six large beds of shrubs and roses, says club president Bob Thomas.

The project may set a pattern.

"It may be next year we'll look at other senior citizen homes in the city and see what we can do there," said Mr. Thomas.

Queens Offers Course For Area Businessmen

Small businesses in the Belleville to Brockville area are being urged again this year to participate in the Small Business Counselling Assistance Program conducted by the school of business at Queen's University in Kingston and sponsored by the provincial education, industry and tourism.

Dr. F. B. Buchan, program supervisor, says there are several objectives of the program which will commence May 1 and continue during the summer months.

He says they are "to provide business counselling assistance to small businesses in the area between Belleville and Brockville at low cost ... to improve the business school's understanding of small business problems and the small businessman's understanding of the value of formal management education."

The program, he said, also exposes students, many of whom are interested in starting their own businesses, to some of the opportunities and difficulties of small business management . . . and to increase student summer employment opportunities which will enhance their educational and professional development."

Driver Charged After Crash

BIG ISLAND — A Hamilton man escaped with cuts and bruises to the face Thursday night in a single car accident at Big Island.

Ronald Hampson, 22, was eastbound when his vehicle left the road, entering the marsh and striking a boulder. The car received $1,000 damage. The driver has been charged with failing to report an accident.

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WHEREAS all Y's Men and former Y's men of Belleville have been invited to attend a reunion at the Four Seasons Hotel on Saturday, May 3rd at 6:00 p.m.;

WHEREAS it will be a long time before such an event will be celebrated again;

THEREFORE, I, Robin Jeffrey, Mayor of the City of Belleville, by virtue of my authority invested in me declare the week of April 27th to May 3rd, 1975 to be Y'S MEN'S WEEK IN BELLEVILLE.

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Sixteen Area Groups Receive OFY Funding

The federal government has approved funds for 16 Opportunities For Youth projects in the Belleville-Bancroft sector of Hastings County.

The grants total almost $87,000 and are for projects approved to date for his riding, says Jack Ellis, MP Hastings.

A covering letter from the Manpower and Immigration ministry — which processes OFY applications — indicates more projects may be approved in the "next week or so" he said.

Grant approvals received by Mr. Ellis for summer projects by groups of people in the riding range from $10,500 for a water safety program in Belleville to $2,500 for a community co-operation program in Coe Hill.

Hastings riding covers most of the county excepting the six townships north of Bancroft.

It is not yet known how many applications for OFY grants from the area have been turned down.

But, Mr. Ellis indicated several dozen projects had been submitted. These were screened by a regional advisory committee — which included two citizen appointees from Hastings riding — before sent to the ministry for final scrutiny.

Nine of the 16 grants go to Belleville youth groups.

Titles, locations and grants for the projects approved are:

Belleville Legal Aid, $8,500; Hill, $2,860; Sports 'n Skills, Deseronto, $3,700; Oral History, Hastings County Museum, Belleville, $4,380; Kids Korner, Bancroft, $4,130; Hillcrest Headstart, Belleville, $6,200; Cultural Preservation, Belleville, $4,500; Fun 'n Music, Belleville, $3,150; Service Pensioners, Belleville, $7,424; Water Safety Theatre, Belleville, $10,500; Floating Area Playground, $7,485; Quinte District Labor History, Belleville, $8,000; Helping Hands, Tweed, $4,110; H.E.A.P., Bancroft, $3,152; Marmora Local History, $4,560.

Lack of Demand Scraps City Recycling Program

Belleville's waste paper recycling program has been suspended.

The project — which has been leaking a collapse of market demand for months — finally was cancelled this weekend.

But a spokesman for the waste disposal company which has been purchasing paper collected from city households, today indicated hopes of an upswing in demand later this year.

Jean Smith, the city councillor who organized the project in late 1973, admitted to being "terribly disappointed."

She said she will explain the problem to city council tonight.

Cancellation of the project apparently became inevitable late last week.

Len Vigodda, general manager of Container Services Co., in Trenton, which has been purchasing the city's collected wastepaper, said there has been no change in market conditions. The price has slumped from a high of $50 a year ago to "zero dollars" since processing mills now do not want' low-grade waste.

"We supported it as long as we could but there's been no turn-around in the market," he said.

However, Mr. Vigodda said he believed demand "will come back in the fall. I'm quite sure it'll return."

Ald Smith said Quinte Sanitation Services Ltd. — the city's garbage contractor which has been collecting paper sorted by city householders — has been running the service at a loss for months.

John Graham, company president, hopes that demand would pick-up this spring were not realized. "Now we can't even get rid of the paper," he said.

Pickups have been averaging 25 tons in recent months, estimated Ald. Smith.

Two Hurt In Crash

Two Belleville residents were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital Sunday for minor injuries they received in a one-car accident on Bay Bridge Rd.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said driver David Vannorman, 23, of 40 East Moira St., was the driver of a northbound 1971 Monte Carlo which went out of control, crossed a cement median and smashed into the west railing of the bridge which crosses over the Canadian Pacific railway tracks.

The car, which received $2,100 damage, did not fall off the bridge, he said. Damage to the railing was estimated at $500.

Vannorman's passenger in the 6:-53 a.m. mishap was Lynn Davies (age not available) of 7 Wareham St.

Tape Deck Stolen

Another in a series of tape deck thefts from automobiles this year was reported to city police early today.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said a tape deck and battery, valued at $95 were stolen from a car owned by Randy Emery of 226 West Moira St. parked at the rear of his residence.

He said the theft occurred sometime during a 24-hours period ending at 7:30 a.m. today.

On the subject of stereo tape equipment thefts from cars, Chief Crosbie advises, "make sure when buying a tape deck from an individual that it is

All in the Family

The first Ontario Hiking Day brought crowds out along the Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail Sunday morning, for some, like Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Enright, RR 3 Belleville, a walk along the trail near Moira Lake was a family affair. Mr. Enright faced 29-month-old daughter Michel, while Lisa, 5, and Paula, 3, hiked it on foot.

Apartment Robbed

City police are investigating the theft of goods from an apartment at 209½ Front St. rented by Laurie Adams sometime between 10 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said clothing, jewelry, make-up and perfume were stolen. Value was estimated at $385. Entry was gained by forcing the front door

Fire Guts Old Church

SHANNONVILLE — A former church being used as a warehouse just off Yonge St. in this village was destroyed by fire Sunday.

Fire Chief Vince Maher of Thurlow Township Volunteer Fire Brigade, said today the structure, estimated at over 50 years old, was being used to store crates and canning factory equipment.

He said the fire broke out about 2:30 p.m. and firmen remained until about 5 p.m. although "the building only took about 30 minutes to go in return to the site during the evening when the smoldering remains flared up again, he added.

Chief Maher discounted arson in the blaze but said children have been playing with witches are suspected of accidentally setting the fire. He explained children regularly break into the building despite past efforts to keep them out.

New Season Launched

Bay of Quinte Yacht Club has launched 1975 boating season as craft were taken out from under winter wraps and hoisted - in Belleville harbor. About 35 pleasure craft of various displacements — the biggest was the 13-ton Delos, above— were gently lowered in the water by mobile crane.

Pregnancy Program Under Review Says Education Board Chairman

A Hastings County Board of Education official dismissed rumors this week that a special class for pregnant students will be cancelled because of too much publicity.

"The matter has not been dropped — it's now with the chairman's committee and will be brought back to the board with a recommendation, said board chairman Jean Hutchison monday.

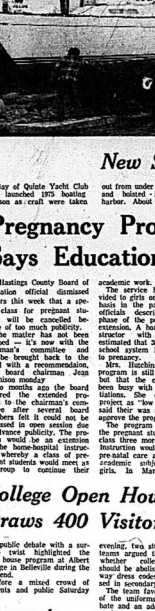
Two months ago the board referred the extended program to the chairman's committee after several board members felt it could not be discussed in open session due to advance publicity. The program would be an extension of the home-hospital instruction whereby classes of pregnant students would meet as a group to continue their academic work.

The service has been provided to girls on an individual basis in the past and board officials describe the new phase of the program as an extension. A home-hospital instructor with the board estimated that 30 girls left the school system last year due to pregnancy.

Mrs. Hutchinson said the program is still under review but that the committee had been busy with salary negotiations. She described the project as "low priority." She said their was no urgency to approve the program.

The program proposes that the pregnant student attend a class three mornings a week. Instruction would also include pre-natal care as well as the academic subjects for the girls. In March a board spokesman reported there was only one pregnant student, an elementary school student, in the system.

Mr. Hutchison would not speculate as to when the committee would make a recommendation to the board.



College Open House Draws 400 Visitors

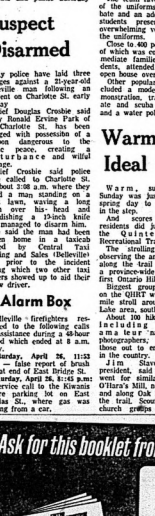
A public debate with a surprise ending highlighted the open house program at Albert College in Belleville during the weekend.

Before a mixed crowd of students and public Saturday evening, two student debating teams argued the merits of whether college uniforms should be abolished, much the way dress codes were discussed in secondary schools

The team favoring retention of the uniforms won the debate and an additional poll of students present found an overwhelming vote in favor of the uniforms.

Close to 400 people, the core of which was composed of immediate families of the students, attended the five-hour open house over two days.

Other popular activities included a model airplane demonstration, a karate and scuba demonstration and a water polo show.



Set for Take-off

Eric Swann (front), 13 and Tom Smallwood (rear), 15, Grade 8 students at Albert College in Belleville, rehearse a model airplane for take-off during open house activities at the college during the weekend. Close to 400 people toured the college on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Suspect Disarmed

City police have laid three charges against a 21-year-old Belleville man following an incident on Charlotte St. early Sunday

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today Ronald Ervine Park of 20 Charlotte St. has been charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace, creating a disturbance and willful damage.

Chief Crosbie said police were called to Charlotte St. at about 2:00 a.m. where they found a man standing on a front lawn, waving a long chain over his head and brandishing a 13-inch knife and managed to disarm him.

He said the man had been driven home in a taxicab owned by Central Taxi Leasing and Sales (Belleville) Ltd. prior to the incident during which two other taxi drivers showed up to aid their fellow driver.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today:

Saturday, April 26, 11:52 a.m. — false report of brush fire at end of East Bridge St.

Saturday, April 26, 8:45 p.m: — service call to the Kiwanis Centre parking lot on East Dundas St., where gas was leaking from a car.

Business Students Graduate

Belleville's Ontario Business College has added institution of its kind in Canada — Saturday night marked the graduation of 40 of its students.

The ceremony, held at the Sun Valley Motor Valley Motor Inn, was attended by 125 students and guests.

Some 21 of the students graduated with honors.

The college, founded in 1889, has a continuing enrolment in various courses of between 80-90.

Juvenile Charged

An unidentified juvenile will appear in juvenile court following charges stemming from the attempted breakin of a city residence Saturday.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today Lionel Bovey of 81 Avondale Rd. caught the youth attempting to enter his home by a window at 1:30 p.m.

Warm, Sunny Weather Ideal for Hiking Day

Warm, sunny weather Sunday was just the kind the spring day to put a spring in the step.

And scores of Quinte residents did just that, along the Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail (QHRT).

The strolling groups out observing the arrival of spring along the trail were part of a province-wide event — the first Ontario Hiking Day.

Biggest group concentrated on the QHRT went for a five-mile stroll around the Moira Lake area, south of Madoc.

About 100 hikers took part, including schoolchildren, a ma e teur naturalists and photographers but mainly those out to enjoy a ramble in the country.

Jim Staveley, QHRT president, said other groups went for similar hikes from O'Hara's Mill, north of Madoc, and along Oak Hills routes of the trail. Scouts, cadet and church groups were among the participants, he said.

The hiking event was organized by the Federation of Ontario Hiking Trails Association and was aimed at promoting the hiking routes with the public and emphasizing their significance to the provincial government.

As far as the QHRT was concerned the event drew a "fantastic" response, said Mr. Staveley.

He said he hoped the event would make the government trails.

Urgently needed, he said, is (1) Government action on such "needs as official land use agreements with private property owners, exempting them from any liability when their holdings are used by trails organizations; (2) establishment of a trails advisory committee to the government, promised by provincial officials late last year, he said.

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Inflation and Unemployment the Result

Turner Admits Ottawa Played Politics with Taxpayers' Money to Regain Power

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA —In a burst of candor, Finance Minister John Turner has admitted that the Trudeau government manipulated the economy — running up government spending and running down the value of the dollar — to win last July's election.

It is not exactly news that the government in the last 10 years, led first, by Prime Minister Pearson and then by Pierre Trudeau, developed purchasing power of the dollar down to the current 56 cents.

The proof — inflation confronts and confounds the politicians who created it and exacts its frightening toll from its hepless victims, the taxpayers and the unemployed.

But it has to be news when the Finance Minister himself confesses that it was merely the price Canadians had to pay for electing Trudeau, Turner and company.

Here it is, set out, for all to read, in the Hansard record of Parliament.

Sinclair Stevens, conservative finance critic, is speaking:

"The Minister of Finance (Mr. Turner) let it all hang out when he testified before the Estimates Committee.

"In answer to the question, 'Why have you led government spending grow so quickly?' he now is a new peak of $25 billion and still counting) he said:

"'In democracies there are no such things as economic cycles; there are political cycles depending on the pressures of public policy and depending on the parliamentary process at the time.

"Certainly we were under political imperatives the year (referring to the last Parliament) where pressures were stronger in a minority than a majority. Those are the facts of life.'

At that point Sinclair Stevens had interjected: "You wanted to be re-elected," and Finance Minister Turner had replied: "Those happen to be the facts."

So there it is, straight from John Turner: the Trudeau government naturally wanted re-election, so, under this pressure, ran up government spending to stimulate the economy and further inflate already soaring inflation.

"If you look at the charts," Sinclair Stevens told the Commons when recounting this strange confession in committee of the Finance Minister, "you can see exactly when the government decided to call the election last year.

"The money increase (spun off the overworked contract-out presses of the Bank of Canada) shows it very clearly.

"It was going up sharply at over 30 per cent last Spring, and then it plateaued very dramatically in negative growth.

"In short, they blew up the economy (pumping out debased dollars) in anticipation of the July election, and then (after re-election) in order to cool the excess they had deliberately forced into the economy they contracted it sharply . . . and now we have, as one result, 800,000 people out of work."

Having established his case with that astonishing bit-of-all-hang-out admission from the Finance Minister, Mr. Sinclair went on briefly to contrast public and private enterprise.

In setting public service strikes, as in managing the economy, he contended, the government, lacking the "discipline of the marketplace, operates on the basis of political expediency rather than sound common sense.

"To survive in business," Sinclair Stevens, speaking as a businessman, told the Commons, "you must make a profit, or at least not suffer a loss.

"So a dollar saved is a dollar earned.

"But in government, a dollar saved is a dollar lost from last year's Estimates."

Translation: if the government doesn't spend, or preferably overspend its estimates this year, how can it ask Parliament for more, next?

Former Prime Minister Pearson, an old federal deputy minister, gave it to a press conference right early the day, like John Turner, letting it all hang out.

"You always ask for more than you know you'll get," he said, "so that what you get is more than you need."

What the heck, it is only the taxpayers' money, isn't it?

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Tide of Permissiveness

Premier Davis contradicts himself when on the one hand he says the government intends to "curb the tide of permissiveness in Ontario society, then goes on to say "Life in our province is still civilized, and we intend to keep it that way."

Still, it is good to see someone in authority taking such a stand, for there is indeed a tide of permissiveness that threatens to undermine our people — especially the current and future generations — and our institutions.

There has been some criticism too of the provincial government's decision to hold a Royal Commission inquiry into violence in violence, and this because so much of this kind of programming originates outside our jurisdiction, in the United States. Nevertheless, such an inquiry will serve to focus attention on a real problem, one which may well have a bearing on growing violence in cities like Toronto.

Significant in this regard was a recent article in TV Guide pointing out how authorities in Mexico had tackled a similar situation. The government axed 37 violent TV shows with results that should prove beneficial to the health of society there as time passes.

The Ontario government of course will have no direct influence on such programming, but the Royal Commission's findings should still carry some weight when they are made known. Someone has to take a lead, and this is it. It should weigh for instance with the federal government which would then have authority to take appropriate action.

A Question of Rights

Prejudice. . . ?
Canadians prejudiced. . . ?
We're a "fortunate" people, aren't we?

Well, doesn't that pre-suppose that we have no slums, that everyone is properly housed, clothed, and fed?

Shouldn't it mean that there are opportunities for all, including jobs.

It also pre-supposes all things are equal in the best of all possible worlds which of course Canada is not.

Probably we come as close to the ideal though as any country. Yet prejudice still exists, and there are inequalities.

The kind of prejudice Rhoda Pavris, a Vancouver teacher and president of the East Indian Women's Association there spoke of during a recent Ottawa seminar on women and human rights.

Mrs. Pavris said she is surprised by the number of Canadians, including teachers, who see nothing wrong in openly admitting: "Sure I'm prejudiced against immigrants. I want this country for my own kids."

It's incredible that this should be the case in a society that now has such a multiflarious ethnic background, Mrs. Pavris pointing out that she is a Parsi whose ancestors were newcomers to India from Persia. Today she is presumably a Canadian citizen, yet she puts the question — and it is a valid one — how many Canadians know where the Parsis come from? In the context of the multi-faceted Canadian society, we should make it our business to know these things.

As Mrs. Pavris suggests, schools and media should lead toward furthering understanding of the cultures, religions and languages of newcomers, while at the same time helping them toward integration into the Canadian national scene.

MPs Are a Hardy Breed

Is the life of an MP, with its awesome pressures on mind and body, its effect on home life and so on . . . is it a killer?

Well, most men not. A study by a Toronto insurance company reveals that MPs live longer than most. Statistics gathered indicated that among MPs elected between 1931 and 1967, the ratio was about 30 per cent below that of Canadians born in the same years as the MPs.

One of the stock images of the parliamentary scene is one of the backbencher sleeping while a colleague holding the floor drones through a speech. It may be that the drowsy member is wiser than we know; because of the often long hours, he learns to pace himself and it may be, while he dozes he also has a weather ear to his colleague.

Perhaps the fact that an MP is on the move most of the time keeps him fitter than the rest of us. Certainly the adrenalin has to flow pretty fast to keep up with the demands on our MPs. And we have heard too of the fitness buffs such as Prime Minister Trudeau and Hastings Prince Edward MP George Hees who swim and jog and are in there battling each other verbally during House sittings.

It's a tough life the MPs lead, but they seem to thrive on it. Come to think of it, it's not too often that one hears of illness or heart attacks among our parliamentarians. A great life indeed if you don't weaken.

Viewpoint

The Christian Science Monitor

Among the undesirable solutions to the illegal alien problem is a proposal to require all citizens to carry a national identification card. Such passports for domestic use would be constitutionally repugnant. They would abridge the individual's right to privacy, and freedom of movement and association. They would impose on law-abiding citizens the onus of proving their citizenship, an outrageous shift of responsibility for immigration officers to the public at large. Current laws which attack the exploitation of immigrants as well as their illegal presence should be better enforced. Meanwhile, even immigration officials, who bear the brunt of dealing with the issue, tend to see illegal aliens more as "economic refugees" than as lawbreakers.

Oliver Twisted

Metric Re-tooling a Headache

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

One of the biggest obstacles to North America's conversion to the metric system is the expense of buying new tools.

Workmen in some manufacturing industries perhaps one-third to one-half of such operations—would have to replace their old "measurement-sensitive" tools with new ones calibrated in the metric system, used nearly everywhere except in this continent.

The question of how much it would cost to replace the old tools, and who would bear the cost, is up in the air.

In the United States, organized labor has been successfully lobbying against a proposed metric bill, largely because it fears that many individual tradesmen would have to make a substantial outlay of their own money to replace their privately-owned tools, once that country decided to go metric.

When the Canadian government placed metric legislation, it left the question of privately-owned tools—and of what many other questions—to be worked out later.

The labor organizations on steering committee 9 of our government's metric commission have voiced their concern that workers in small, unrelated industries may be expected to bear the full costs of metric conversion in terms of lost earnings and retooling.

"It is estimated that the cost of new metric tools will range from $250 for the sub-trades to a high of $3,000 for a tool-and-die maker in certain specialized shops.

"For the older workers in particular, it would be most unfair for the government to insist that this cost be met out of their own pockets," the labor organizations say in a report to the metric commission.

The Canadian Manufacturers Association recently surveyed its members on the costs of conversion, and came up with a different range of cost figures:

"The tool costs to the individual may range widely within each job classification and from industry to industry.

"However, the average cost is likely to range from $50 to $300, and only the specialized tradesman, usually to be found in machining or toolmaking, faces costs of $500 to $600."

One economist, responding to the CMA survey, argued that the employer should not have to pay for the employees' tools:

"The ownership of tools is a worker asset, analogous to a fence around a trade or profession is usually a requirement relating to an income above the average earned by those with lesser skills.

"Industry rewards such skills, and should not be required to supply the specialized metric tooling required when an employee is following a chosen vocation."

The labor organizations on the metric commission believe that the federal and provincial labor standards codes should be changed to shift the cost of privately-owned tools to the employers.

But failing that, they recommend that the Income Tax Act be amended to permit working people to deduct the expense of retooling from their taxable income.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
April 28, 1955.

For the third time in as many years a special committee of city council will be named to investigate the council manager form of municipal government and report back to council. This was decided as a result of discussion regarding reducing the size of council to eight members and a mayor. An amendment from Alderman Argue called for such a reduction in council to be combined with the city manager type of government. The vote on the question of the reduced council was defeated for two weeks and council approved a later motion from Alderman Enos David for a committee to be appointed to investigate the matter of council manager type of government.

30 YEARS AGO
April 28, 1945.

Chief Engineer Frank A. Collier, 318 Bloecker Avenue, Belleville, supplied the steam for the engines of the grain carrier Sir Thomas Shaughnessy of Montreal as she plowed her way through the ice into Port Arthur harbor on March 27 for the earliest opening of navigation in Lakehead history. Mr. Collier has been a Chief Engineer on lake boats for the past 30 years and has spent his entire career on the Great Lakes. He was originally from Picton and during the winter months he stays with his daughter, Mrs. George Robson, Bleecker Avenue.

40 YEARS AGO
April 28, 1935.

It was proposed today that the establishment of a local board to be known as the Ontario Cheese Patrons' Marketing Board, will have its headquarters in Belleville. With a personnel of five, the board would consist of a representative from each of the five important cheese districts of the province. The board's main purpose would be to regulate the marketing of cheese to be produced in Ontario

50 YEARS AGO
April 28, 1925.

W.H. Chapman of Millington, Carnarvon, Prince Edward, arrived in Belleville today representing the American Magazine on a walk of 16,000 miles from Minneapolis, Wisconsin through Canada and the U.S. He has completed 15,000 miles and has very healthy. He carries certificates from Mayors, Government and other officials of the various places through which he has passed. He called Mayor Mikel this morning, and learning of this Peace Celebration commemorating 110 years of peace between the U.S. and Canada, he said he would return to Belleville to see it, and would also see that it is given publicity in all places he passes through from here to Milwaukee.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
April 28, 1975

Cyprus's 48 years of Ottoman rule ended in 1918.

Although President Makarios and his 14 points war aims had had great influence in post-war Europe, U. S. Senate refused to ratify U. S. membership of the League. His decay from hero to dictatorship, an outrageous shift of responsibility for immigration officers to the public at large. Current laws which attack the exploitation of immigrants as well as their illegal presence should be better enforced. Meanwhile, even immigration officials, who bear the brunt of dealing with the issue, tend to see illegal aliens more as "economic refugees" than as lawbreakers.

1945—Mussolini's execution by partisans was announced.

1952—Japan regained self-government.

1960—South Korean vice-president Lee Ki-poong, his wife and two sons, died in a suicide pact at Seoul.

LETTERS

Literature and Politics

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Intelligencer editorials try very hard to place the blame for just about everything in society on either the communist or the fascist or as "leftists", "Corruption Via Books" in the issue of April 21 was a case in point.

Sharing the concern of many about the increasing number of books with heavy emphasis on sex, the editorialist elected to suggest that this practice of a segment of our free enterprise society is the work of "alien forces".

Of course the alien forces referred to are the communists. Just how this ridiculous suggestion can be laid at the doorsteps of the Communists is not made clear.

In our free enterprise society anything that is legal is allowed. If it is legal to sell sex books etc., in the spirit of the profit motive why not be honest and recognize this fact for what it is — the practice of the profit motive.

Then the editorialist has a bash at the South African scene. This time he imputes that South Africa "inevitably has to be one of the prime targets of communist subversion", He neglects to say why. But if he is right, surely it is because of the repugnant racial policies of that country.

The colored majority who live in Africa cannot be expected to lie down for ever under the continuance of white domination. When they finally get fed up with it, are we to be told it is because the Communists brainwashed them?

The drug scene, the moral scene, the socalled permissiveness, the greed, the lack of respect for authority, the indifference are nothing to do with the Communists — they all stem from the rotting fabric of a system that has had its day.

It is what they choose to replace it with that should be of concern to us — if we try to retain free enterprise within the capitalist system as it is we are and should be concerned.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Erotica Seen as Luxury

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

"Corruption Via Books" threatens to become a piece of journalistic over-kill thanks to a preponderance of down squeezed into two small columns. It lashes out at a number of unsettling facts of modern life and attempts to elicit a response by calling for a return to old values.

Sexually-explicit books and erotic films are some of today's modern luxury goods, created to be consumed for profit. They contribute to the moral decay of our society, and are directed downward to a younger, more affluent segment of our society. Instant-information technology — radio, T.V., satellite! has opened up a barrel of maturing process and created children who are little adults and copy their elders.

These products are the results of a fast effort to adhere to a set of old values which are better off left behind. Given time, new values will replace them. What these new values will be will depend on the efforts of the adults in our present society. Their efforts, if aimed at educating young people to respect the world around us and communicating to them the need for individual development, will do much to establish values worth having. Only the growth of a well-informed youth, able armed to recognize the rights and obligations of our society can bring about the eventual death of much of the old values and attitudes of frustrated man's progress. Suppression of the unbalanced, will continue to keep alive old values as an organized force, more subtle than any political system.

JOHN A. TASSERON.

...And Teachers are Uptight

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

With regard to the editorial, "Corruption Via Books" (April 21, 1975) we, the undersigned secondary school teachers wish to register our indignation at the blatant anti-Communist and anti-McCarthyism had long since been consigned to the garbage where it belongs.

It is merely a phenomenal feat to suggest that Communists are to blame for such "injurious" to our society as: pornographic books, "unisex" and "androgyny", a reluctant tendency towards homosexuality, V.D., drugs, trouble in South East Asia, and erotic film fare, all in one fell swoop.

The editorial lacks facts, logic, and a balanced point of view. Such shaky arguments have to do much to convincing "unpeopel" for the ills of society in which individual greed appears to us to play a very large part.

N.R. Clarke (Mrs.)
Ann Shaver
Carol Fisner
Dawn Haider
Ann Hoover
D. Morris
J. Davis

Editor's Note: The United States Congress some years ago gave us some insight into the mechanics of Communist subversion by the Field Review of the Security Council, Clem R. Jonsson. Outlined in a paper called, Naked Communist, they included — in addition to the raising of key positions in the media, infiltration of the church and the education of youth — the following: "Break down the standards of morality by promoting pornography and obscenity in books, magazines, motion pictures, radio and TV."

Kente Parents Response

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Does Mr. Taylor or Mr. Davis expect to do as well in their fogth-coming elections?

DANIEL B. BRADY,
(Kente Parent)

Bible Digest

by H. R. DEAN

"The chief cometh not, but for the proud and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:10

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Vacant Lots Draw Fire From Picton Resident

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — Cyril Weese, a third-year physical educational student at Queen's University an avid supporter of sports and recreation in Prince Edward County, says he is dismayed at the length of time it is taking Ontario Housing Corp. to develop two vacant lots on Dirsell St. into a recreation area.

Ontario Housing said six years ago they were going to turn the two vacant lots into a park for the children upon completion of the "hostel," commented Mr. Weese, "and it looks like weeds and mud for year seven."

The 39-house Ontario Housing Unit is on a dead-end street, and Mr. Weese said one of the criteria for getting in these houses is that you have a family. With three or four children to each family, the short street enjoys a population of approximately 70 or 80 children who have nowhere to play, he said.

"There are at least two road hockey games on the street at any given time of the day," Mr. Weese observed.

A potentially dangerous area, Mr. Weese noted, is the double fence which OHC constructed around a number of high voltage transformers.

"The only stable part of the fence are the two locked gates leading into the restricted area. The fence on either side is flat to the ground and children habitually use this as a shortcut to the abutting fairgrounds and Picton's east end," he said.

"While parents are aware of this danger and children are repeatedly warned, given the right time and circumstances, there could be a very serious accident," he added.

Mr. Weese suggests the vacant lots be developed into a multiple use area with a section for older children, an area of grass and trees for parents and a "creative playground" for the younger children.

Mr. Weese, who has the support of Dirsell St. residents, said he intends writing to OHC to find out what they are planning to do with the two vacant lots and the transformer site at the end of the street.

District at a Glance

Hats Off to Winners

DESORONTO — Desoronto Quinte OAI Tumers have announced winners in their hat parade contest. They are Pearl McEwen for funniest hat topped with a miniature spinning wheel with the slides adorned with small knitted units and Evelyn Stuart for the most original hat, a fruit salad display. There were 13 contestants.

Entrance Gets Approval

IVANHOE — Huntingdon Township Council has approved provincial ministry of transportation and communication treatment of sideroad and commercial site entrances under the proposed plans for resurfacing of Highway 62 from this hamlet to the south limits of Madoc with the exception of the island to be erected on the entrance to the township garage property.

Members Re-appointed

HAVELOCK — Clarke T. Rollins, MPP Hastings, has announced the provincial ministry of natural resources has re-appointed the following persons to serve as members of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority for three years retroactive to Feb. 1 — G. Bailey of RR 3, Stirling, E. J. Lesson of Havelock and N. J. Whitney of RR 4, Havelock.

Beevor Guest Speaker

MELROSE — More than 350 participated here Sunday afternoon as Tyendinaga public school ended Education Week on a broad community note — an interdenominational church service.

Parents, students and teachers packed Melrose United Church for the event that included the school's three choirs.

Keynote speaker was Wally Beevor, Hastings County Board of Education superintendent.

Tory Exec Re-elected

TRENTON — The Prince Edward-Hastings Conservative Association's executive was re-elected to continue serving in office until redistribution of the riding now underway has been finalized.

This decision was announced following the business session of the Association's annual meeting at the country club here on Saturday night.

In attendance for the dancing and social activities afterwards were Prince Edward-Hastings M.P. George Hees and Mrs. Hees and Prince Edward-Lennox M.P.P. Jim Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

The association's executive includes — president, Douglas Whitley; secretary, Dwight Reynolds; treasurer, Carl Weese; Vice president, (Trenton) Gordon Flynn; (Picton) president (Sidney Township), Gordon Gurr; and vice-president (Prince Edward county) Bob Berry.

All village and township chairmen along with presidents of all Women's Associations in the riding are also members of the executive.

Dangerous Situation

A potentially dangerous area has developed at Picton's Dirsell St. where a fenced in area containing high-voltage transformers has collapsed allowing children to use the site as a short-cut to the abutting fairgrounds and Picton's east end.

Chamber Wants Higher Take From Licence Sticker Sales

BANCROFT — At an annual meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce held in Cardiff on Saturday a past president of the group urged more people to get involved in the Chamber's work since it is solely responsible for the promotion of North Hastings as a tourist area".

Ken Willcocks said the Bancroft and District Chamber of Chommerce has done a great deal of constructive work in the village and surrounding areas.

"I don't think that anyone realizes how much effort is made by the voluntary members of the executive of the chamber," said Mr. Willcocks.

A presentation was made to Mr. Willcocks by immediate past president Ivor Macleod, "in recognition of the work and service to the chamber and to the village of Bancroft."

Questions from the general membership at the meeting were directed at the cost of funning the vehicle licence office in the chamber building.

During the course of 1974, $2,000 was loaned to the licence operation from the chamber funds.

Ivor Macleod said "Only 70 cents is paid by the provincial government for each transaction in the bureau. So you can work like mad and make 100 transactions in a day and only make $70."

The past-president said an appeal has been made to the province to substantially increast the payment for the licence transactions and, "although the licence bureau is a pain in the neck, we really need it to keep the chamber building going."

Local businessman Doug Meeks was elected as the new president with vice-presidents Arnold Warden and Ted Wallis and treasurer Audrey Kelusky.

Also elected as directors for the next year were Helen Peterson, David Rattle, Nan Whitlaw, Madeline Holden, Joe Vance and Bert Comrie.

New president Doug Meeks called upon the general membership to get more involved in the operation and responsibilities of the chamber during the next year.

Hard at Work

Karen Sharpe and Janice Maxwell are hard at work on their display for the North Hastings Science Scope to be held at the community centre May 2 and 3. Karen and Janice, both students at North Hastings Senior Elementary School, are working on an experiement to determine the affect that commercial disinfectants has on common bacteria.

ScienceScope Two Days Showcase for Young Talent

BANCROFT — The North Hastings Science Scope . . . trade, hobby and science fair . . . will be in full swing in the community centre here May 2 and 3.

The brain child and pet project of Bancroft Lions Club, Science Scope has grown each year of operation and now is a major showcase for budding scientists from local schools as well as hobbyists, businesses and accomplished artists from North Hastings area.

The science exhibits will be judged by Bancroft Reeve Russell Hawley, who is judge-in-chief and who will use the criteria of scientific thought, originality, skill, dramatic value and a pre-submitted report to determine the winners in the various classes.

Two finalists from the Grade 7 and 8 level and two from the Grade 9 to 13 division will be sent, by the local Lions Club, to the Canada-wide Science Fair which will be held in Jonquiere, Que., from May 18-26.

A number of special features have been planned by the Science Scope committee for the two day event.

The Peterborough Live Steam Society will have several working models in operation. The models are each about 100 pounds.

In addition to displays by the North Hastings Metric committee and the Kinette Cystic Fibrosis Society, there will be demonstrations of boat-building, cradle making and model airplane flying.

The official opening of Science Scope will feature William Wieser of the Ontario Science Centre.

Mr. Wieser, who is an accomplished scientists as well as a talented stage performer, will present a Mr. Wizard show with chemical demonstrations.

The official opening takes place on May 2 at 7 p.m.

The stage at the fair will also be busy with live entertainment scheduled for most of the two days.

After the band and choir concerts, there will be an old time fiddling contest on Saturday, May 3 at 8 p.m.

Judging of the displays will take place Friday, May 2, and at 6 p.m. the doors will open to the public.

Marine Museum to Get Curator, New Displays

MILFORD — Plans will be made to engage a curator this summer at the Mariners' Museum at South Bay, says Prince Edward County Marine Society Chairman, Phil Dodds.

The curator's duties will commence on opening day, May 24, it was decided at a meeting of the Marine Society Friday night in Milford Hall.

Visitors to the museum this season will be able to observe a number of newly-donated artifacts, said Mr. Dodds. Donators of the artifacts are asked to contact Willis Metcalf of the Marine Society.

A number of improvements were planned at the meeting, including a proposed addition to the museum which will be delayed for the present until more funds are known.

Mr. Dodds said that the Mariners' Museum will open May 24 and will be open to the public every day of the week exc ept Monday until

Hees Says Canada's Heroes at Vimy Ridge

WELLINGTON — A banquet here Friday night at the Canadian Legion, Wellington, commemorating the Battle of Vimy Ridge, was attended by some 80 veterans and their wives, from Branch 160 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Guest speaker for the evening was George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Lennox riding and former minister of trade and commerce.

Mr. Hees, a veteran of the Second World War, said, "we are here tonight to pay respects and to commemorate the great battle of Vimy Ridge."

Relating his memories of the war, Mr. Hees commented, "How much we of the Second World War admire what you people of the First World War accomplished. Your hardships were far greater . . . life in the trenches must have been unbearable."

Concluding his address, Mr. Hees recalled an American acquaintance who commented on the lack of Canadian heroes.

"The Americans may have their Davy Crockets and Buffalo Bills, but the Canadian heroes are the men of Vimy Ridge," reverted Mr. Hees.

Among those attending the banquet were Wellington Reeve Robert Boyce, Reeve Allan Anderson of Bloomfield, Reeve Allan Pettingill of Hillier, MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox James Taylor and James Colton, Zone F 3 Commander of the Legion.

George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, spoke to veterans Friday night at the Vimy Banquet at the Canadain Legion, Wellington.

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Quinte Cuisine

Jean Williams, librarian in the Corby Children's Library for nine years, enjoys the young book borrowers who come to browse, view displays and attend story hours and puppet shows. She is sharing one of her favorite recipes for meat loaf that belonged to her mother, who first heard it on a 1948 radio show by Ethelwyn Hobbs in Montreal.

Self-saucing Meat Loaf

Meat Loaf

one cup uncooked quick cooking oats
one cup milk
1½ lbs ground beef
one egg slightly beaten
½cup minced onion
one tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. sage (optional)

Mix thoroughly and put in loaf pan 2" by 9". Make a ¼ inch groove along the length of the loaf in which to pur sauce.

Sauce

2 tbsp. brown sugar
¼ cup catsup
¼ tsp. nutmeg (optional)
1 level tsp. dry mustard

Mix sauce ingredients together and pour into groove. Bake loaf 50 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Beta Sigma Phi Holds Area 'Mini Convention'

Saturday at the Four Seasons Hotel more than 200 member s of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority from Belleville, Kingston, Trenton, Ottawa and Peterborough met in celebration of their Founder's Day.

The day-long activities included a series of forums in the morning on a variety of sorority topics. Matters pertaining to International Women's Year were also discussed.

A sherry party and luncheon followed these meetings. The Founder's Day pledge was given by Sandra Deane, and a message from the sorority's international chapter was read by Carol Fulton.

A fashion show sponsored by Milady Shop, convened by Fern House and Margery Midlane, was commentated by Marg Hall.

The new area council executive, installed by Phylis Alicorn includes Anna Post, president, Ann Grey, vice-pres., Carol Fulton, treasurer, and Joanne Shaw, recording secretary.

Presented with the Order of the Rose in a ceremony closing the afternoon program, are Dorothy James, Wilma Alexander, Marion Tripp and Helen Tullin, members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority that had its "mini convention" at the Four Seasons on Saturday.

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In the foreground of the photo, a rug being hooked by Ruby Tieshurst is representative of the work being done by guild members. They are busy now preparing for the May 10 exhibit at Loyalist College, of rugs and wall hangings from Belleville, Picton, Bloomfield, Wellington, Napanee and Kingston. The public is invited to view the work.

Hooking Craft Guild Meets For Social, Creative Time

Pursuing the gentle and useful craft of rug-hooking, a dozen women meet twice a month in the Recreation Centre, enjoying each other's company as they work.

The Belleville branch of the Hooking Craft Guild has been in existence for more than eight years, although there were rug-hooking groups and classes long before that. There are still several other similar groups in the city and area as well, and other branches of the guild in nearby villages and towns.

"It's so enjoyable coming to the centre," says Marjorie Miller. "We encourage each other and it gives us added incentive. We exchange our ideas and give each other hints about ways to do different things.

"Sometimes we'll have someone come to a guild meeting to show us a particular technique, or some related skill like needlepoint. But we get a lot out of just meeting together."

Other women agree with Mrs. Miller, adding that rug-hooking is an extremely relaxing and sociable hobby.

"Another benefit to this craft is that it provides you with something beautiful and lasting—that you can really use," says Jane Sheppard, an enthusiastic rug-hooker who also gives lessons three times a week in her home.

"We're still using rugs our grandmothers hooked, that are perfectly good," she says.

"I think that one of the reasons this is becoming a more popular craft than ever is that people like the idea of making something really practical and worthwhile."

Of course, many women use the rug-hooking technique to make wall hangings, bell pulls and decorative pieces that have only artistic merit. And in this sense, rug-hooking is an art, in which the blending of colors contributes to a three-dimensional and realistic appearance of the fruits, flowers and scenes from nature that are popular subjects for both rugs and hangings.

Most of the guild members buy white wool flannel especially sold for this purpose, and then dye the material before cutting it into strips for hooking. In this way they are able to achieve the subtle variations and shadings that are so necessary for their designs.

Vi Brown, however, is currently working on a rug for a grandson, using strips of wool from old scarves, a camel hair coat and other used garments. "Making do" with materials from around the home is a traditional aspect of this craft, so much a part of this region's pioneering heritage.

BGH Auxiliary Report: Success and Progress

The Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary enjoyed a year of progress and success in 1974, says its past president, Mrs. C.D. Ashley.

In her report to the BGH board of governors annual meeting Friday, Mrs. Ashley noted the hospital's Opportunity Shop was the chief source of revenue, realizing $13,700. She added the coffee shop earned $5,100 and the gift shop took in $4,400.

She said 412 volunteers, donated 23,033 hours "to make the patients' stay in hospital brighter."

She outlined their services — planter preparation and maintenance, book and magazine distribution, patient visits, patient assistance in letter writing, messages and errands, entertainment for long-term patients, supervision of the paediatric playroom, craft arrangement for older children and helping with occupational therapy in the chronic care unit.

"The Samaritan Cup board was expanded in 1974 to include the chronic care unit where pyjamas, housecoats, slippers etc. are supplied to needy patients as well as supplying needy infants with layettes etc. on discharge," added Mrs. Ashley.

Auxiliary special treats to patients included tray favors placed on patients' trays on St. Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's ay, Hallowen and Christmas Day, a Christmas gift to each hospital and Queen's self-care unit patient, a plant to each patient at Easter, a new pair of baby bootes to each new mother on Mother's Day and 400 handmade puppets to small children on discharge from paediatrics, she listed.

Last year's auxiliary membership was 297 including 44 new members, she said.

People and Events

A show of current men's fashions from Burke's of Belleville ended the evening at the recent dinner meeting of the National Secretaries Association at the Black Hawk Motel.

Commentator Carolyn Emerson introduced eight local business men who modelled the latest look in male apparel.

The fashion show followed the announcement of Leslie Reid as NSA's Boss of the Year, in whose honor the occasion was held.

WCTU CONVENTION

The annual county convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union for Hastings, Prince Edward Lennox and Addington counties was held recently at the Centennial Free Methodist Church.

President Barbara Trupp welcomed the delegates and guests who joined in singing hymns to open the meeting.

National WCTU Loyal Temperance League secretary Mrs. Gordon Hitchcock of Burnaby, B.C. was guest speaker for the occasion. She talked about her work with youthful drug addicts and alcoholics.

Edna Craig of Napanee, Helen Striker and Mrs. Trupp presented prescriptive reports from their organizations.

Special music was presented by children from the Dutch Reform Christian School in Belleville.

The new officers for the next term are: Barbara Trupp, president; Laurie Lewery of Picton, vice-president, Margaret Martyn, secretary and Florence Hobbs of Trenton, treasurer.

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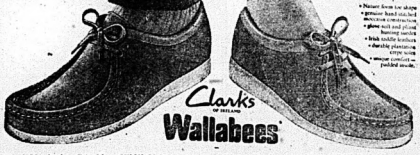

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Coming with Inflation: The $700 Suit of Clothes

TORONTO(CP)—A Toronto men's wear designer says the clothing industry could fall in a prolonged sales slump because the consumer has begun setting price ceilings on clothing.

Morris Gay, owner of a Toronto custom tailor firm, said 1974 was one of the most successful years in history for the women's fashion industry, but men's clothing entered what could become the worst depression since the 1930s.

"We've heeded the crisis as an industry," he said.

"Major price increases have to come soon in women's and children's wear," Mr. Gay said in an interview. "What we need is some kind of moratorium, at least until economists, management, labor and governments can a body to re-evaluate the entire system-from textile mills to consumers."

He said sales could be increased if labor, management and government worked together on a campaign to lower prices and improve quality.

Mr. Gay said a made-to-measure man's suit in the 1960s may cost $700. His prediction is based on a five-fold price increase in the last 25 years and an existing inflation rate of about 15 per cent a year.

He said the retail price of suits was about $20 and vests were often included when his father entered the industry in the 1920s.

"When I got into the industry in the late 1940s we retailed suits at $50 to $60," Mr. Gay said. "In the 1970s we have seen the advent of the $300 to $400 tailored-to-measure suit."

Pressures at the retail level are the greatest ever, he said.

"At all levels, we have labor-intensive elements, each demanding a greater share of the profits," he said. "We have governments of all kinds taking a larger slice of the pie."

Mr. Gay said he wants government to re-evaluate Canada's textile importing policies, assess the industry's potential in domestic and foreign markets and establish price and production goals that would make Canada self-sufficient in textiles and clothing.

Ann Landers

Salt and Pepper Ruined Breakfast

Dear Ann Landers: Something peculiar happened to me this morning. Usually I eat breakfast at home but my wife is visiting her sister and I decided to treat myself to a big breakfast downtown at a fast-food place.

I sat at a counter next to an average-looking guy. When my bacon and eggs came I picked up my fork (sculpting your omm at the same time). All of a sudden this guy next to me says, "How can you eat eggs without salt and pepper?" I looked at him and didn't even answer—just kept reading your column. Out of the clear, blue sky, the guy reaches over for the salt and pepper and sprinkles a load over my bacon and eggs. Then he grabs his

I was plenty burned and told the waitress the restaurant owed me another order. She said, "Sorry, we aren't responsible for the nuts who come in here. If you want a second order you'll have to pay for it." Well, I did, but I still don't think it was fair. Do you?—R. in O. City

Dear O.: The restaurant should have served you a second order for nix—as a matter of good will.

Next time, eat elsewhere.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law has a photo album lying on her coffee table in the living room. Everyone who comes into that house sees it. There are several pictures in that album of my husband with his former girl friend.

I was heartsick when my mother-in-law sat our young daughters down the other day and showed them pictures of their daddy with "a sweet-heart he had before he knew your mommy."

I am so upset I don't want the girls to go over there any more. I'd gladly supply my mother-in-law with recent snapshots of the child-en if she would agree to take out the pictures of my husband with his old flame, but I'd hate for her to know I'm so disturbed. What should I do?—Seething

Dear S.: For heaven's sake, Girl, open your mouth and tell your mother-in-law how you feel. She's no mind-reader.

Hand her some replacements and ask if she'd mind. It's crule to suffer in silence when two sentences could put an end to your misery.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 26, divorced for three years, and have a child. My so-called sweetheart and I have lived together for two years. Finally Mack asked me to marry him. That was three months ago. I made plans for a beautiful, intimate wedding. The invitations were out, the cake ordered and my dress and shoes bought. One week before the big day Mack decided he couldn't go through with it. He claimed he loved me, but he just couldn't "give up his freedom."

Frustrated and fed up, I left him. Since that time Mack has been begging me to marry him.

I believe he is truly sorry for what he did, but I'm so turned off I can't recapture that old feeling.

What's wrong with me? Am I crazy? Or, am I just out of love?—Mixed Up

Dear Mixed: I don't think you're crazy. I think you're wise for not wanting to marry a man who stood you up at the altar. Now you must decide whether or not you want to keep seeing Mack (and allow him to wear down your resistance) or write him off and hope you meet a stable man with whom you can establish a solid relationship.

Doris Clark

Happy Wife Wants Separate Holiday

Dear Doris: Would I sound like an unhappy wife if I were to suggest that I might enjoy a certain tour alone better than when my husband comes along ? It is not that we do not enjoy a great many things together; but Mac is fussier about how things are handled.

I am inclined to just enjoy the scenery and the unusual places we see. And I love new adventures.

We care a lot about each other and he loves me. I should not take serious interest in anyone else, not for the world.

Don't Pence Me In.

Dear Don't: When we join forces with another individual (as in marriage) we gain much, even though we may lose a little. Yea's ago (in The Prophet) it was suggested that in marriage two people should stand together but not in each other's shadow.

Recently there has been an excellent book on the subject entitled "Open Marriage". The husband and wife authors (Nena and George O'Neill) have given a good deal of thought to continuing freedom within marriage; to do some things and enjoy some company without their mates. It is not referring to sexual freedom but the freedom to get self expression.

So if a wife wants to join a bowling team, and the husband would rather have an evening in conversation (in either case involving both sexes) they can go their separate way and meet later to share their experiences. Done with full understanding, this can result in broaden horizons than if the two people tend to stand too close together with a fence around them.

Haute Couture to Ready-to-Wear

MONTREAL (CP) — Leo Chevalier's name is synonymous with Canadian haute couture, as he has dressed some of the most chic and fashionable women in his native Montreal and New York.

Recently Chevalier turned away from exclusive couture, finding it no longer profitable. He now designs for ready-to-wear manufacturers. But his distinctive label is always there, that mark of good taste and excellence by which the 36-year-old designer has made his reputation.

For nine years Chevalier has designed a better price range of coats, suits and expensive sportswear for Sportroy. His coats are famous for their simple elegance.

Three years ago he added a loungewear line for Van Raaa, followed by a collection for Brodkin, a dress firm. Chevalier also designed the uniforms worn by stewardesses and male passenger agents on Air Canada.

His name is becoming well known internationally. Boutiques in Germany, England and Japan are selling his designs, and buyers from around the world were keenly interested in his lingerie collection displayed in Paris in January.

Chevalier had set his sights on becoming an artist, and studied at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts for three years. While at art school he won scholarships for his sculptures and in 1967 he designed a number of murals for a pavilion at Expo 67.

Finally he decided to try his hand at fashion designing and took his formal three-year training at l'Ecole des Metiers Commerciaux in Montreal.

As his career unfolded, Chevalier spent much of his time as fashion co-ordination and display, plus designing dresses for two Montreal firms.

In the fall of 1966 he opened his own couture salon.

Chevalier and his wife Barbara live in an old residential district in Montreal. The couple collects Persian, pre-Columbian, African, Chinese and Japanese furniture.

Mrs. Chevalier was born in New York and writes a fashion column for a new fashion textile magazine under her maiden name, Barbara Mirman.

Chevalier is the son of a Canadian-born Irish mother and a half-French Irish father. He is three the Chevalier family back 350 years. He is fluently bilingual.

The Chevaliers would prefer to live in the country, and do so on weekends at their farm in Vermont. The youngest of Mrs. Chevalier's sons from a previous marriage is still at school.

"Until he is on his own we shall keep the Montreal house," Chevalier said.

Rounding out the family circle are a wire-haired terrier and two Tibetan Hata apsos, six-year-old Natasha and her daughter Miss Sadie Woo. They are shown regularly at shows and have collected several championship prizes.

Unprepared for Marriage, Many Russians Divorce

LENINGRAD (AP)—As she puts on her white gown and veil, Tanya is excited but apprehensive about her marriage to Sergei, which will take place in an hour.

Realizing that her preparation has been limited to newyeas, often giggly, talks with her girl-friends and fiance, she wonders, "What is it really going to be like?"

Tanya isn't alone in her uncertainty, says philosopher V. Svesenko. "Millions of young Russians plunge into wedlock every year completely unprepared for the sometimes tortuous task awaiting them."

Young people must be given better preparation for the "d ematic adjustments of married life," Svesenko has written in the Young Communist League newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

The failure to prepare young people for conjugal life can be traced in part to an official Soviet policy which has resulted in a lack of high school and college courses on marital and sex relations, avoidance of the topic by the media and a dearth of handbooks on marriage.

Official figures show one of every four couples get divorced although it is believed the rate is actually one of three. Social scientists and officials dealing with newlyweds are alarmed and some are taking steps to correct the situation.

In Leningrad, young people who want to marry in the state's ornate wedding palace are offered lectures on marriage preparation, which cover all aspects of married life, including psychological, sexual and financial. Similar services have been established in Lithuania and the Ukraine.

"We receive many letters now from towns throughout the Soviet Union on how to set up such services," said Lidya Yerofeyeva of the Leningrad Marriage Consultation Service. "Young people, are interested in knowing the answers to all the questions that may have been looked at differently by their parents."

Interest in preparation for mar iage has skyrocketed, said Clara Emilyanova, director of the wedding palace. "The intellectual level of many young people has become much higher. They're far more curious about these problems."

Mr. Yerh said the parents of today's young people are the survivors of the Second World War, many of whom lost their homes and spouses and other relatives in the German onslaught.

"Many families have lived under hard conditions," she said. "It's difficult for them to pay attention to what their child en see as problems."

Many parents express appreciation for the guidance offered their children now and some even come to the lectures, held every night at the wedding palace, Mrs. Verh said.

"Sometimes the parents are not satisfied with the selection made by their sons or daughter and they want to know how to control them," she added with a smile. "According to the law, they can't forbid the marriage, but they want to know if anything can be done."

Most questions asked by the young people are the lectures or in private consultations deal with sex.

The lectures stress the importance of having children, explaining that "children are the happiness of the family," M'e. Emilyanova said.

The Soviet leadership is pushing for a higher birthrate to provide more workers for development of the economy.

But the lectures also recommend that families be limited to two children and that they be spaced three to four years apart.

She Carves Love Spoons

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The term "spooning," used with regard to courting couples, came from the custom of making and giving love spoons.

In order not to let the art die, a Niagara Falls woman, Mary Hughes, has turned her fascination for Welsh love spoons into a hobby of carving them.

Although Welsh love spoons originally had a cutlery use, like the large ladle spoon (ewal is soup or broth), the carving on the handle of the smaller spoons tells the story of love.

As the years went by, the spoon handles lost all recognition that of the domestic spoon. The decorations on them followed similar patterns from district to district in Wales as each d"pconer" copied what he saw, locally.

On a long winter's night, young lovers would sit by a large fire and the boy would whittle a spoon. He would decorate it with love tokens, hearts, his and her initials, sometimes the date, locks keys and knots and present it to his lady love.

If she accepted it, they were betrothed.

Other symbols on love spoons have particular significance. Some have two bowls sprouting from one handle. This means "we two are one."

Others had wheels signifying that the "spooner" would work hard for his loved one. Keys and keyholes or miniature houses meant "my house is yours."

Similarly, one heart meant "my heart is yours" and two hearts on a single handle, "we was mutual.

Welsh love spoons were individualistic and were intended to be the heart of the donor had for his sweetheart but could not express in words.

Each spoon was traditionally carved from one piece of wood.

Mrs. Hughes began her hobby after a trip to Wales in 1966. A friend there who made the spoons gave her the impetus by presenting her with the necessary woodworking tools.

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Clifford Urges Ford To Replace Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.S. defence secretary Clark Clifford says the imminent fall of Saigon to Communist control signals the failure of Henry Kissinger's policies in Indochina and around the world.

He called on President Ford to replace Kissinger as state secretary and senior White House foreign policy adviser.

"While Mr. Kissinger was having successes, his star rose meteorically," Clifford said. "Now when the inevitable reverses occur, his star seems to be falling just as fast as when it went up."

Clifford, the last defence secretary under the Democratic administration of the late President Lyndon Johnson, said in an interview that Kissinger and former president Nixon needlessly sacrificed 20,000 U.S. lives and $70 billion to $80 billion by not withdrawing U.S. troops from Vietnam as soon as they succeeded the Democratic administration to power in 1969.

Nova Scotian Indians Occupy Small Island

PICTOU LANDING, N.S. (CP) — A small uninhabited island in Merigomish Harbor that has been occupied by a group of Indians from the Pictou Landing reserve is just one of a number of land claims that will be made in the area, band Chief Albert Denny said Sunday.

A group of Micmacs, said to be carrying firearms, moved onto the seven-acre island Saturday, and were still encamped Sunday night. Chief Denny said they plan to stay until their claim is recognized.

Henry Boy of Lisacy, N.S., also claims ownership of the island, known locally as Mulless Island, but said Sunday he did not want to make any comment on the matter. An Indian affairs spokesman also declined immediate comment.

Chief Denny said the band has a document from the federal Indian affairs department which states that the band owns the island as well as an adjacent island where the Indians held religious ceremonies each year.

He also declined to say how many individuals were taking part in the occupation or how they were armed.

Going Dutch

DARTFORD, England (CP) — "The chance of a Dutch woman winning the prize was a million-to-one shot," said the organizer of a bingo club contest, but Dutch born Wilhemina Burnsby came up lucky. For years she had been longing to visit her mother and now she will do that during the four-day prize trip to Holland.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Canadian Chess Better

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian chess will continue on the way up as long as "interest and financial support" continue, visiting Soviet grandmaster Paul Keres said Sunday.

Keres is in Montreal for the first leg of a three-city Canadian tour. He is giving instruction to promising young players in Montreal and Toronto and will play in an open tournament in Vancouver.

Election Winners Moving Cautiously

LISBON (AP) — The two moderate parties that won last week's election are moving cautiously despite their strong victory.

The Communist party, which finished third with 12.5 per cent of the vote, warned that first-place Socialists that an alliance with the "bourgeois" Popular Democratic party, which ran second, would put them in conflict with the radical military officers who dominate the ruling Revolutionary Council.

Socialist party chief Mario Soares, whose party attracted more than 37 per cent of the vote in the election Friday for a constitutional assembly, said his party will join forces only with parties of the left. But he said it will not make "an exclusive alliance with the Portuguese Communist party."

Soares also said the Popular Democrats, a centrist party who got 26 per cent of the vote, should remain in the provisional government.

The six major parties agreed before the election to a draft constitution providing for four more years of military rule. But officials of both the Socialist and Popular Democratic parties say they feel the outcome of the election promises a genuine parliamentary democracy, although it will be some time arriving.

The radical officers running the country gave every advantage to the Communist party and were stunned at where the party finished in the voting.

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Get in There Pitching

A night out costs a guy a bundle these days.

I mean, it's got so bad an entertainment seeker with a yen to spice his evening with a little recreation, needs a part time job to finance his weekly diversion.

But hold it.

The newly formed Quinte Area Harmony League seems answer.

Members of teams in that organization will shell out a $3-registration fee for the season. After that, the cost is 50 cents per night.

If those are not reasonable rates, Dave Schultz is a candidate for the Lady Byng Trophy.

What launched the interest in the barbershop league?

George Wilson, president of the loop, explains that for the past two years, teams from 418 Wing RCAF Association and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 hooked up in regular pitchfork contests.

Lord Gregory of 418 Wing, now treasurer of the league, laid the early groundwork and interest has grown rapidly.

Already, 12 teams have entered and more are expected to join the fun.

Each team will be allowed to carry 10 players, six plus four spares, to ensure each of the entries will not be hurt by loss of members during vacation and other commitments.

Branch 99 is represented by four teams. Belleville Electric has two; 418 Wing, three; Hasty Pines, Prudential, Trenlow Fire Department, Trent Valley Fish and Game Club and Belleville Fire Department, one each and Canadian Forces Base Trenton Junior Ranks Club, two.

Listed as possibles are teams from ANAF, Deseronto, Royal Canadian Legion Tweed Branch and two more from CFB Trenton.

A general meeting is set for Branch 99 in the executive rooms, Thursday at 7 p.m.

Representatives of other groups interested in entering teams are invited to attend.

It is expected rules and regulations will be drawn up and the date for the official league opening set, in the near future.

"It is strictly a fun league," stresses the league president, "so the season progresses, we'll grade the players so that we don't have the better one playing those who aren't as proficient."

We want to keep things on a competitive level and avoid lopsided results as much as possible.

"Nothing kills interest faster than having an uneven balance, talent-wise; and every effort will be made to rule out that possibility," said Wilson.

League play will take place through the week, leaving weekends open for the playoffs.

Rounding out the executive are Bob Shepherd, vice, president and Sid Scott, secretary.

The newest member of the division area's sports family is one game where close counts.

Hmmmm, even this weekend, out of sheer frustration, thumper might be able to find the kind of exercise that pastime offers.

It's a thought. And with me, that's probably as far as it will go.

GEORGE WILSON

Shabby Show at Gardens

Howard 'Cosell called it a carnival.

But isn't there some amusement connected with a carnival?

Side-show would have been a better choice of words.

I refer, of course, to the Saturday George Foreman fiasco carried live on ABC-TV.

Disgusting?

It was that at least.

Foreman waded through his five opponents while the reigning heavyweight champion of the world, Muhammad Ali screamed instructions at the question-able quintet established for what Cosell also described as a charade.

Perhaps only four of the five received the benefit of Ali's ringside coaching. Seems to me the champ had to leave early — something about an appointment in Florida.

Believe me if you missed it, you are to be envied.

I stuck with it, but between the beginning and end of a truly entertaining tennis challenge won by Jimmy Connors over John Newcombe simply because I couldn't believe what was going on.

Could he I was expecting someone or something to salvage proceedings from the wreck can where they certainly should have been deposited.

It was ludicrous.

Whatever it was, it was not a sports event.

Promoters of this piece of nonsense should be drummed out of the boxing game.

The real tragedy is that this alleged exhibition is boxing and its accompanying ballyhoo were allowed to take place in Canada, and at Maple Leaf Gardens.

It will be fortunate indeed if the stench is removed from that building in time for next hockey season.

A few years back professional boxing was being mourned. It was dead

It was an unlucky day that the slumbering price fighting game was awakened.

Promoter Don King the's the same genius who gave us Ali vs Joe Wepner and the real may yet infer boxing for good.

That expectation is the one bright spot in what was a Saturday's shenanigans.

We live in hope and with the realization that when the inevitable does happen, the death knell will fall on deaf ears.

Oshawa Picks Oliver

For the second time in the past few years, Oshawa has found promising young athlete talent in Trenton and taken steps to secure it.

First, it was Paul Wansbrouker. He answered the call to the Motor City, played one year with the Oshawa Sentpiz Juniors and moved right in to sesjer company the following season and has been a fixture with Oshawa Tony's ever since

Another right-hander, Rob Oliver, is the latest Trenton product to accept an Oshawa offer.

"A 6-foot-3, 185 lb. prospect, Oliver lists hockey, football and squash in the list of sports which keep him active.

He won't be moving to Oshawa until school is out in June.

Right now, he's busy working to round himself into top shape.

"Team workouts in Oshawa are held indoors right now and the emphasis is on conditioning," he says.

"I can work out on my own at home and get in some pitching practice before it's time to report to Oshawa," he adds.

"I've met some of the fellows who will be on the team and I'm looking forward to getting started."

The start will come soon enough.

Oshawa Atlantas Flyers open the season, May 23

Oliver was with Trenton Dickin's Sports and Ilait last season when the squad captured Ontario Amateur Softball Association (OASA) Midget B honours.

An 18-year-old, Rob signed recently with Oshawa Atlantas Flyers, an OASA Junior A team formerly known as Charterways.

Bill Dickson, Oliver's midget coach for two years, says the big fellow has plenty of speed and a good assortment of 'stuff.'

"But his big asset is that he can use it to keep the ball on the knees in the strike zone," offers Dickson.

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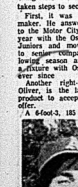
ROB OLIVER

Sunny Sunday brought out summer sports buffs by the number in and around the city. Parks were busy with ball practices. Golfers were shaking the rust from their game and at Zwick's Island, many were getting back into the swing of tennis. One foursome at the Zwick's tennis court was made up of two couples who are recent arrivals to Belleville. Pat Driscoll and his wife Patty hail from Albany, Georgia. Fred and Kathy Zambrotki came "south" to Canada from Cheboygan, Michigan, a community which lies about 100 miles further north than the Quinte area. Pat and Fred are employed at Procter and Gamble here. Kathy puts everything into forehand to return ball during warmup session on a chilly morning. That's Fred taking in the action.

Italo-Canadians Grab 3-2 Exhibition Victory

TRENTON — Oscar Nespolo's second goal of the game snapped a 2-2 tie and gave Italo-Canadians a 3-2 win over Quinte Hellenic in an exhibition Bay of Quinte Soccer Association (BQSA) play here, Sunday.

Italo owned a 2-1 lead at half time but Hellenic fought back to get on even terms after the interval, setting the stage for Nespolo's game winner off a cross from Larry Woolley.

Hellenic opened the scoring when Dave Gibson took advantage of an Italo defensive lapse to put the ball past Italo goalkeeper Eddie Coculuzzi with a well placed shot.

Italo got its game together after that and kept the pressure on Hellenic, potting a pair of goals and missing several other excellent chances.

Nick Del Grosso got the equalizer and Nespolo made persistence pay off when he connected after Brian Stevenson and Del Grosso took turns shooting the ball off the goal posts.

The lose Hellenic goal in the second half came off a shot from the penalty spot. Vincent Di Cesare and Stevenson made no mistake on the free try.

Del Grosso and Stevenson were solid for the winners. Veteran Zoltan Czantar put in a strong effort for the losers.

It was the first game of the season for both clubs.

Hellenic will play in the Eastern Ontario Premier League as well as the BQSA.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAYS RACES
FIRST RACE — Rebel Sonn (J. Hogan) 3.80, 2.40, 2.20; Trevor's Boy (R. Wheeler) 3.20, 2.20; Hot Gossip (Hogan) 2.20. Time: 2:11.2. Quinella 1-6 paid 5.80.
SECOND RACE — Timely Star (J. Murphy) 4.80, 2.20, 2.00; Bell Cover O. Fleur 3.20, 2.10; Dolpepper County (W. DeMille) 2.00. Time: 2:12.1. Quinella 3-5 paid 21.20.
THIRD RACE — Eva Moon (J. Hogan) 5.20, 2.80, 2.60; Charity Mc (A. MacDonald) 3.00, 2.00; Lawrence Lalid (A. Millar) 3.00. Time: 2:09.4. Quinella 3-4 paid 14.60.
FOURTH RACE — Gregory Champ (J. Wood) 6.20, 3.00, 2.80; Don's Worry (E. Lake) 11.20, 6.60; Holland Jimmy (J. Murphy) 3.20, 2.20; Kaliesha 3-4 paid 21.20.
FIFTH RACE — Hilltop Auburn (J. Harris) 4.40, 3.00, 3.70; Jada Gay Lass (R. Webster) 6.20, 3.20; Bobby Betsy (G. Tennant) 3.00. Time: 2:12.2. Quinella 4-3 paid 31.80.
SIXTH RACE — Flashie Gue (K. Newton) 12.20, 2.80, 2.60; Kate McLeod (H. Wemp) 2.20, 2.00; Sixto Dee (J. Hunt) 2.20. Time: 2:09.4. Quinella 2-5 paid 29.80.
SEVENTH RACE — Ladies Lass (B. Corcoran) 18.00, 7.20, 4.20; Dawn Johnson (P. Hunt) 5.20, 3.60; Sassyann (B. Hunt) 3.60. Time: 2:10.2. Exacta 6-4 paid 102.80.
EIGHTH RACE — Bill Cool (H. MacDonald) 4.60, 2.80, 2.20; Ruby Ann (J. Gibson) 3.20, 2.20; Bo (P. Hunt) 4.00. Time: 2:03. Exacta 6-2 paid 13.00.
NINTH RACE — Sunny Jane (H. Wemp) 8.20, 3.20, 2.20; Lady Ann (J. Gibson) 3.20, 2.20; Jaylee Abe (G. Tennant) 3.80. Time: 2:10. Exacta 3-4 paid 42.60.
Mutuel — $6,912
Attendance — 625.

Things Look Healthy For Broomball League

Having just completed its second year of operation, the Belleville Broomball League is already looking ahead to the 1975-76 season when it is expected the grouping will grow from four to six teams

A and J Restaurant was the big winner during the 1974-75 campaign, taking first place honors and adding the playoff title to its credit.

Captained by Paul Greenwood, the team was made up of Gord Yearwood, Mike Paquette, Ray Hall, Ron Cannons, Larry Wannamaker, Claude Latulippe, Bruce Bigelow, Warren Morash, Gilles Paradis, Don Lane, Kevin Allen, Yvon Lamer, Ted Arthurs and Henry Sonnevelt.

Paquette also took first place in the scoring derby and received a trophy donated by Chiasson's Trophies.

Arte's Ease took the consolation playoff title. Members of the team are Joel Trudeau, Richard Belch, Alex Belch, Grant Brummell, Hal Murray, Gary Hughes, Jim Parks, Andy Prudden, Jim McLaren, Dave Fox, Calvin Acorn, Ron Hedden, Duane Dryden, Ken Foreman and Wayne Trick.

A and J received the Carling-O'Keefe Trophy and its individual awards. Each of the Arte's Ease players also received a Carling-O'Keefe award.

Olympics Shaded In Five

The Belleville Olympics, fourth place finishers in last year's 30-team tournament, fell short on five separate occasions on Saturday as they took only two points in five starts at the annual Ottawa Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament.

In five contests, the locals were only outscored by a total of four goals, but still could not manage a win.

Because of their finish last year, the Olympics were put in the toughest of the five groups. They battled to a scoreless draw with Car Lan Ltd., from New York State in their opener and then tied Ottawa Jap Hawks 1-1. Ottawa Blue Jays nipped them 1-0 and Montreal Hotelieres blanked them 2-0. Ironically, the eventual grand champions of the two-day event, edged Olympics 2-1.

Goalie Gary Donovan played well in spotlight the tournament and in the final game switched positions to left wing and scored the Olympics' only goal. In their 1-1 tie, John O'Neill tallied for the locals. Though he didn't score, Colin Baillie also came up with a strong showing.

Lacrosse Registrations Continue

Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association closed out its regular pre-season registration sessions on the weekend, but officials have extended the final signing date for another couple of weeks to accommodate even the worst procrastinators.

Team rosters will be formed within the next two weeks, but late registrations may change lineups.

Anyone still wishing to sign up for lacrosse may do so by visiting the Recreation and Arena Building, Pinnacle Street, during regular office hours.

Italo-Canadians' goalie Eddie Coculuzzi, eyes glued to the ball, has close call as two teammates (light sweaters) rush to the rescue. Coculuzzi, getting his first taste of action as a goalie, came up a winner as Italo-Canadians nipped Quinte Hellenic 3-2 in exhibition match at Trenton's Centennial Park. Both new teams on the area soccer scene, they'll be part of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association. Hellenic has also entered the Eastern Ontario Premier League.

No Decision Reached On Oakridge Protest

Ontario Minor Hockey Association secretary-manager Vern McCallum said this morning that no decision has been reached concerning a protest lodged by Oakridge Acres Champion hockey club against Trenton Birt's Handy Stand team.

The two teams recently completed the OMHA Juvenile AA final series with Trenton challenging up an unprecedented third straight championship.

McCallum expects a decision will be handed down late today. He said the delay was caused by the fact that some members of the OMHA executive who will be dealing with the matter, were not available on the weekend.

The Oakridge protest was based on a practice employed by the Trenton team in its coaching system.

Roger Drake and Frank Chard alternated as signed-in coach during the playoffs.

It was Chard who signed the OMHA game report in the sixth game of the series at Riderton when Oakridge won 7-4 and the Trenton team surpassed the 35-minute limit for penalties.

That meant the Trenton coach would have to sit out the next game and Oakridge claimed in its protest that Drake, whether or not his name was on the game report, was indeed the coach of the team.

Drake coached the team in the seventh game and Trenton won the championship on home ice, 6-3.

Oakridge officials also suggested to the OMHA that Trenton players were instructed to provoke fights in the sixth game with the aim of putting the Oakridge team's penalty total over the limit.

Trenton team manager Gary Birt explained to the OMHA that the club used the two-coach system regularly with the man who was not coaching assuming the responsibilities of trainer for that game.

He said the practice had not been questioned until the sixth game.

Birt denied that any Trenton player was ever instructed to engage in fighting.

Intermediate Class COSSA Entries Place Fourth

TORONTO (Special) — Central Ontario, represented by three girls from the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Athletic Association, finished fourth over all in intermediate at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association girls gymnastics championships at York University here, on Saturday.

Moira Secondary School student, Leslie Claney, topped the list of central Ontario intermediate finishers with a mark of 7.55 points for her efforts on the balance beam, and her floor routine went very well. Michelle Harrison scored a 6.35 in novice bars.

Another Belleville student, Wendy Donovan, from Belleville Collegiate, was the best of Central Ontario competitors in the senior class with a third place finish in uneven bars.

Oshawa's Judy Lodge came fourth over all in elite. Michelle Wood, from Norwood, was fourth in intermediate uneven bars. Bonnie Douglas-Hecker, from Lindsay, was sixth in intermediate uneven bars, and Gail Sloan, from Peterborough Collegiate, was fourth in intermediate vault.

It was the first time Central Ontario had placed as high as fourth in intermediate overall, at the Ontario level.

Sports Calendar

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practices at Quinte Secondary School Athletic Field, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk Park, 7 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at Kirk Park, Wednesday 7 p.m.

TONIGHT — Deroche Motors of the Quinte Fastball League, practice at Ainslie Park, 6 - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Howard and Bennett Printing of the Quinte Fastball League practice at Ainslie Park, 6 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

TONIGHT — Belleville Indoor Soccer League playoffs at Loyalist College, Olympics vs Cole Grill, 9 p.m.; Moira vs John's Variety Store, 9 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER

MAY 1 — Registration for boys outside city limits who would like to play in the Belleville Minor Soccer Association program, at the Recreation Centre, 4 p.m. to 1 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER

TUESDAYS — Open practice for Belleville Olympics, exhibition grounds, 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION BANTAM ALL-STAR OPEN PRACTICES

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY — Centennial Park, 3.30 p.m., officials.

Bowling

MAJOR "A"

Zinbert's Tavern 6; Reid's Dairy 2, City Hotel 6; Roads Tile 2, Bruce Hotel 6. Top Scores: Tavern, Tobes 2.

Bruce Hotel 6; Cole Grill 2. Top Scores: Bruce, Tobes 2.

Quarter Winners: 1st Quarter Zinbert; 2nd Quarter Tobes; 3rd Quarter Zinbert; 4th Quarter: Simon Tobes.

Hi Triples: Jack Cannings 242, Al Bulmer 240, Gen Cook 240-6, Jack Calnan 229-2. Bob Cousineau 229.

High Triple: Art Butler 661.

High Single: Art Butler 425.

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Dave White of Bramalea, Ont., won the season-opening Bulova Formula 100 auto race Sunday over 22 laps of Mosport's road course.

Driving a Lola, White finished ahead of runner-up Nigel Gough of Newmarket, Ont. However, Gough's Crosslet racer was found to be underweight and he was disqualified, moving John Scratch of Goderich, Ont., into second place.

That gave White a victory margin of more than 30 seconds over Scratch, who was driving a Canadian-built Ferrari. Ali Ghandi, another Canadian, finished fourth in his Lola.

While said he did not expect to be a strong contender because he hadn't raced in six months, "I was lucky other people had problems and I was in the right place at the right time."

Early leader Don Sobering of Brantford, Ont., dropped out when the exhaust pipe broke on his Crossle. Burke Harrison of Burlington, Ont., another early leader, withdrew his Dulon with electrical damage.

Heinz Szierk of Toronto, driving a Hawke, placed third, followed by Mike Strawbridge of Amber, Pa., in a Hawke and James Holston of Lindsay, Ont., driving a Lola.

In the 20-lap Bulova sedan fit, Paul Lumbke of Cambridge, Ont., drove his Datsun to victory by seven seconds over second-place Walsun driver, Robert Ripley of Toronto. Lee White of Whitby, Ont., was third in a Pinto.

DAVE WHITE NIGEL GOUGH

Bulova Formula 100

Season Opener To Dave White

Danny Gare

Sabre Rookie Fires Winner

BUFFALO (CP) — Gare's Gang was ecstatic Sunday over for good reason.

Their hero, rookie right-winger Danny Gare, scored at 6:42 of the first sudden-death overtime period to give Buffalo Sabres a 5-4 victory over Montreal Canadiens in the opening game of their best-of-seven National Hockey League semi-final.

And as the red light went on, Gare's Gang, Gare's personal fan club in Buffalo, rose as part of the 15,863 partisan Buffalo crowd to give Gare and the Sabres a standing ovation.

Gare broke down the ice along with linemates Craig Ramsay and Don Luce, took a pass from Ramsay and fired a shot from the right-wing faceoff circle past Montreal goalie Ken Dryden.

"I stayed wide to make sure I was parallel to the blue line," Gare said. "Craig got me the puck. I saw it low and I think it went between his legs. As I chopped it, it went by me and I fell into the boards. When I looked up the puck was in the net."

Earlier in the game, Gare was not so lucky when a pass out by Jacques Lemaire of Montreal struck Gare's stick and deflected behind Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier with 24 seconds left in regulation, time to tie the score at 5-5.

Richard Martin, Rene Robert, Rick Middleton, Perreault and Jim Lorentz scored for the Sabres in regulation time while Guy Lapointe got two for Montreal and Guy Lafleur, Yvon Cournoyer and Lemaire added single scorers.

The Sabres led 3-2 at the end of the opening period but the Canadiens outscored them 2-1 in the second.

Buffalo controlled play for much of the final period, outshooting Montreal 15-4, but only Lorentz managed to beat Dryden with a close shot with 4:20 gone.

"I think Buffalo had the momentum," said Montreal coach Scotty Bowman. "We didn't have much momentum in the third period. We didn't have anything going in the third.

Playing on both clubs agreed that the second game of the series scheduled here for Tuesday night will probably feature better defensive play.

"I look for us to tighten up," said Sabres captain Jim Schoenfeld. "You can't make any mistakes against them. They're so quick."

Montreal captain Henri Richard, playing his first game after missing five months with a knee ankle, said the Canadiens would have to forecheck better than they did Sunday.

"We have to check them in their own end," he said. "We can't give them a chance to wind up.

Lapointe was inserted into the Montreal lineup after right-winger Steve Shutt suffered twisted knee ligaments in practice Saturday afternoon in Montreal. Shutt was listed as a centre on a line with Jim Roberts and Glen Sather.

Sabres goalie Gerry Desjardins left the game with a badly bruised right knee with only 56 seconds gone in the opening period after he collided with Montreal's Bob Gainey.

Daigle, another Sabres casualty, left the game with a bruised left leg in the second period when he crashed into the boards after missing a scoring chance.

Crozier replaced Desjardins and appeared sharp in his first playoff appearance this season.

The Sabres had 43 shots at Dryden while Montreal had 31 at the Buffalo net.

Following Tuesday's game, the series will shift to Montreal for games Thursday and Saturday.

Meet Hawks in Final

Springfield Team Measures Up

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

A tape measure helped Springfield Indians get into the American Hockey League finals Sunday night.

With a minute to play and the Indians nursing a 4-3 lead against Rochester Americans, Springfield coach Ron Stewart asked that the stick of Rochester's Ron Garwasiuk be measured.

Garwasiuk drew a minor penalty when the curvature of his stick was found to be illegal and the Indians held on for a 4-3 win and a 4-3 win in the best-of-seve semi-final.

That put the Indians in the best-of-seven Calder Cup final against New Haven Nighthawks, who eliminated Hershey Bears by beating them 6-3 Saturday night, taking the semi-final 4-1.

The final begins Tuesday night at Springfield.

Jeff Serring, champion Doug Gibson of Rochester had cut Springfield's lead to one goal when he scored at 16:18 of the third period after Americans' coach Dick Mattiussi pulled goaltender Dave Reece in favor of a sixth attacker when Springfield drew a penalty.

Phil Hoene had scored what turned out to be the winning goal less than three minutes earlier.

A Springfield crowd of 6,650 saw Jim Peters, Dale Lewis and Paul Shakes add a goal each for the Indians, Jean Houiseau and Ray Malota score the other Rochester scorers.

At Hershey, the Nighthawks built a 6-1 mark by the 15-minute mark in the second period Saturday night on goals by Ron Wilson, Dave Cressman, Bob Crook, Alain Lanthier, Rod Norrish and Scott MacPhail.

Yves Bergeron scored once for the Bears and drew assists on Hershey's other two goals scored by Paul McIntosh and Derek Smith.

Referee John McCauley assessed 98 minutes in penalties, including game misconducts to Hershey's Jean Landry and Larry Bignell.

The final matches the teams that brought up the rear in the Northern Division during the AHL's regular schedule.

Aeros Tame Mariners

Saints Keep Bouncing Back

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec Nordiques just couldn't seem to stay in front of Minnesota Fighting Saints but Houston Aeros had little trouble with San Diego Mariners in weekend World Hockey Association playoff action.

The Nordiques took a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven semi-final with a 6-1 win over the Saints in Minnesota on Saturday night but Minnesota came back to tie the series for the second time with a 4-2 victory

The series resumes Tuesday in Quebec.

The other semi-final switches to Houston tie for the next three games starting Tuesday following the Aeros' second win at San Diego by a 3-1 count Sunday.

Minnesota goalie John Garrett was the hero Sunday night, stopping 39 shots.

"We've seemed to play better all year when our backs are against the wall," said Minnesota coach Harry Howe. "Garrett was the star, but our whole club played personally well."

"It's sure feel better leaving here after this game than it did Saturday," said Garrett, who suffered through Saturday's loss.

"Our team really checked and that's what made the difference."

Quebec goal is Richard Brodeur, who was equally sharp in the nets, accepted the setback philosophically.

"They (Minnesota) are a freewheeling, dangerous kind of a team and they're going to get some," said the 6-3-year-old Brodeur. "But they've still got to beat us out of this on our ice."

Fran Huck got the tiebreaker when he carried a pass from Wayne Connelly past two Quebec defenders and scored in on top of Brodeur at 12:02 of the first period for the score to give Minnesota a 3-2 lead.

How They Stand

SERIES E
(Best-of-seven semi-final)

	W	L	T	Pts
Houston	2	0	0	4
San Diego	0	2	1	0

Result Sunday
Houston 2, San Diego 1
Game Tuesday
San Diego at Houston

SERIES F
(Best-of-seven semi-final)

	W	L	F	Pts
Quebec	2	1	9	4
Minnesota	2	2	11	5

Result Sunday
Minnesota 4 Quebec 2
Result Saturday
Quebec 6 Minnesota 1
Game Tuesday
Minnesota at Quebec

Bears Hang On

OTTAWA (CP) — Gord Duncan scored three times Sunday for Guelph Biltmores, but it was not enough to tie up the eastern Centennial Cup junior hockey championship as Smiths Falls Bears won the game 6-3 before 2,509 fans.

The victory extended Smiths Falls hopes and took the best-of-seven tier two series back to Guelph for a sixth game Tuesday.

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Penguins Can't Stop Islanders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Islanders, the team no one expected to qualify for the National Hockey League playoffs, today look forward to a tough semi-final series against Philadelphia Flyers.

The Islanders qualified for the semi-finals when they edged out Pittsburgh Penguins 1-0 on Eddie Westfall's third-period goal Saturday night.

The victory gave the surprising Islanders a 4-3 games win over the Penguins who had won the first three games of the quarter-final series.

Only once before, in 1942 when Toronto Maple Leafs beat Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup final, had a club won an NHL playoff series by coming back to take the last four games.

The Islanders now go against the tough defending Cup champion Flyers in Philadelphia starting Tuesday night.

"You know it's funny, no one gave us a chance to beat out Atlanta for the playoffs," said Islanders general manager Bill Torrey after Saturday's victory. "No one gave us a chance to beat the Rangers. And when we were down 3-0, no one gave us a chance.

"Well, whatever we're called, we're just a sound hockey team working like hell to try and do the best we can."

Pittsburgh coach Marc Boileau said he was shocked and disappointed. Then he corrected himself: "I don't know how the hell I could say shock. I can't believe it."

Although outshot 20-17 in the final game, the Islanders got good goaltending from Glenn Resch and Westfall provided the only goal they needed when he slipped a backhand past Garry Inness late in the third period.

At Buffalo, the Sabres won their high-scoring semi-final opener on rookie Danny Gare's goal at 4:42 of the first overtime.

Marlies Take Lead

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros, led by John Shirke's three goals, exploded for five third-period goals Sunday to beat Hamilton Fincups 5-3 in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A Robertson Cup final and take a 6-4 lead in the eight-point series.

Archie King and Joe Contini scored for Hamilton in the second after a scoreless first period. Toronto came to life in the final period with Shirke's goals and singles by Mike Kaszycki and Lynn Jorgenson

Greg Clause netted Hamilton's third-period goal.

Both netminders, Gary Carr for Toronto and Mike Clark for Hamilton, were busy as Hamilton outshot Toronto 36-30. Toronto drew nine of the 17 penalties handed out.

Game six is scheduled for Tuesday in Hamilton.

Playoff Picture

SERIES I
(Best-of-seven semi-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	1	0	6	5	2
Montreal	0	1	5	6	0

Result Sunday
Buffalo 6 Montreal 5
Game Tuesday
Montreal at Buffalo

SERIES J
(Best-of-seven semi-final)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0
NY Islanders	0	0	0	0	0

Game Tuesday
NY Islanders at Philadelphia

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Wild Atlan Cup Series

Flyers Decide To Pack It In

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Defending champion Barrie Flyers Sunday turned their backs on Eastern Canadian Allan Cup senior hockey final against St. John's Capitals after a stormy three games marred by violence.

Although leading the best-of-five series two games to one, the Barrie team will *by* home said.

The series, which began Friday, was marred from the start by fights, injuries, suspensions and general hostility. After a bench-clearing brawl Sunday which sent two Barrie players to hospital, Coates announced the decision to go home. Another Barrie player had suffered a broken arm Friday in rough play.

Outcome of the series was in doubt late Sunday. Jack Devine, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said he had not been officially informed that Barrie had withdrawn and would make no comment.

Barrie won the first two games and were leading the series 2-0 Sunday when the bench-clearing brawl broke out near the end of the first period.

Referee John Kelly of Labrador City, Nfld., ordered both teams to their dressing rooms for a cooling-off period. But Barrie refused to return, and the CAHA awarded the game to St. John's 5-0.

Playing coach Darryl Sly said Barrie refused to return because "we didn't have enough players." Penalties from Sunday's fight, a previous suspension, and injuries had put 7/4 of the team's defensive line out of the ice either temporarily or permanently.

Club president Coates said he had decided to pull out with his families and jobs on the ice and "let Canada mob us, and face a team that doesn't want to play hockey but just abuse us."

After the Flyers forfeited the game, the CAHA slapped with definite suspensions on Sly and Coates.

The CAHA also suspended four players, including Sly, from participating in the rest of the series. The other three were Ken Graston of Barrie, and Brian Mulcahy and Bob Lambert of St. Johns.

Sunday's suspensions brought to three the number of Barrie players thrown out of the series. Jack Smith was suspended indefinitely for cross-checking Lambert at full speed from behind during the game together.

The Flyers second top scorer, Phil Branston, suffered a broken arm in Friday's game and in Sunday's fight two players were taken to hospital. Gerry Bayroff had double vision and Gary Mostelli had a broken nose.

Coates, who is both president and general manager of the Flyers, claimed that Bayroff was kicked in the face and Mostelli was hit by an elbow from his stands.

Fans needed the Flyers throughout the series and the final insult came Sunday when the team had to return to their hotel in a paddy wagon because someone had deflated the tires of their small rented bus.

The Flyers had built their 2-1 lead in Sunday's game on goals by Ron Robinson and Ken Rumka after Charlie Rabstock gave the Caps a brief 1-0 lead. Each team had served three minor penalties before the brawl erupted.

The fight cost St. John's two game misconducts, two five minute fighting majors and 400 minutes in penalties. Barrie took two game misconducts, three five-minute fighting majors and six 10-minute misconducts.

Barrie won the opener 8-4 and won the second 6-5 in overtime after leading by 4-0 in seconds from the end of regulation play when the teams were scoreless until 2:17 of the second overtime period when Don Pagnini tipped in the winner for Barrie.

All the games were rough and 400 minutes in penalties had been assessed in the almost seven periods of hockey played.

The brawl Sunday started with a fight between Mulcahy of St. John's and Knapton of Barrie. Then Lambert and St. John's and playing coach Darryl Sly of Barrie began exchanging punches, and the benches cleared.

Lambert, a tough defenceman and favorite of hometown fans, was in front and had the bad blood between the two teams. Knapton was high after he was carried bleeding from the ice in the first game Friday following the attack by Smith.

Besides costing Lambert a broken jaw and stitches, an indefinite suspension, the incident left off the first bench-clearing melee of the series. After that, there was no peace on the ice or in the stands.

Lambert was confined to a wheelchair in hospital as late as 1 p.m. Saturday, but by 8 p.m. that night he was back on the ice. His return drew a standing ovation.

In Sunday's fight, only a few players had actually exchanged blows. The others paired off and held onto each other.

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The Catfish Is Back And Brewers Know It

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Jim (Catfish) Hunter paid the first dividend on New York Yankees' $3-million investment in him Sunday afternoon.

He came within four outs of pitching the New York Yankees' first no-hitter since Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series. Hunter, relieving for a three-hit, 10-1 triumph over Milwaukee Brewers in the second game of an American League baseball doubleheader.

And it came just when the New York Yankees were starting to wonder whether the fellow they shelled out all that money for was the same pitcher who won 88 games in the last four years for the Oakland A's.

He brought an 0-3 record and 7.36 earned run average into the game.

CATFISH HUNTER

"I might have gotten more publicity by losing than winning," Hunter said. "I think it will settle down now."

Hunter had to share the spotlight with Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, whose two-run double in the Brewers' 7-0 victory in the opener enabled him to tie Babe Ruth's 2,213 for the all-time run-batted-in list with 2,209.

In Sunday's other American League games, Detroit Tigers edged Boston Red Sox 4-3, Baltimore Orioles trimmed Cleveland Indians 4-1, Oakland A's whipped California Angels 7-1, but dropped nightcap 9-1 and Chicago White Sox dropped Kansas City Royals 8-6.

A doubleheader at Bloomington, Minn., between Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins was rained out.

On Saturday, the Yankees trounced the Brewers 10-1, the Rangers whipped the Twins 7-2, the Tigers nipped the Red Sox 3-2, the Indians beat the Orioles 3-0 in the first game of a doubleheader, then lost the second 3-2, California edged Oakland 1-0 and the Royals beat the White Sox 8-6.

Hunter allowed Milwaukee only a third-inning walk and had retired 15 batters in a row when rookie Stein Lerskow stroked a single between third and shortstop on a 3-2 count in the eighth.

Tim Johnson followed with a bloop single and Robin Yount homered with one out in the ninth, spoiling the millionaire right-hander's shutout bid.

Milwaukee won the opener behind Pete Broberg's three-hitter. Aaron bounced a two-run double inside third base off reliever Steve Tidrow during a five-run uprising in the seventh inning, driving in runs No. 2,208 and 2,209 of his 23-year career.

According to the baseball commissioner's office Aaron now shares the career record for runs-batted-in with Babe Ruth. Some other record books give Ruth a total of 2,199.

Ben Oglivie drove in three runs, two with a homer, as the Tigers won their third in a row over the Red Sox and remained atop the American League East.

Jim Palmer, continuing his comeback from minor arm trouble, notched his third win for the Orioles, stopping Cleveland on seven hits.

California's Bruce Bochte drove in three runs with a homer and double in the night cap and then was hit in the head by a pitch, triggering a sixth-inning melee.

The A's took the opener 7-1 as Vida Blue fired a five-hitter and became the first five-game winner in the American League. He has lost once.

Bochte was struck on the helmet by a pitch from reliever Jim Todd after the Angels scored four runs in the sixth, boosting their lead to 9-1. When Bochte slumped at the plate, California manager Dick Williams, a former Oakland manager, charged from the dugout and began throwing punches in Todd's direction.

Both benches and bullpens quickly converged on the scene but no new fights broke out amidst the pushing and shoving.

Said Williams: "I had shots of him but he slipped away from me. Maybe it's a good thing for him."

Jim Kaat, with seventh-inning help from Rich Gossage, won his 10th game against one loss, two-year period as Chicago ripped three Kansas City pitchers for 17 hits.

Padres Back Down to Earth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

After the finest week in their history, San Diego Padres are down out of the clouds.

"The next three games against Houston, will be a real test of our character," manager John McNamara said Sunday after Atlanta swept a National League baseball doubleheader from the Padres 13-8 and 4-1 to drop from first place to third in the National League West.

Last Thursday, their pitching—best in the majors to that point—and defense fell apart. In the five games since then, the Padres have given up 61 hits and 36 runs, decimating a staff earned run average that was under 2.00 during the season's first 4 games.

Of equal concern, the club has been charged with 12 errors in the last five games, four of which were losses. In the process, the opposition has pushed across 14 unearned runs.

Atlanta scored nine runs in the eighth inning of the first game Sunday and five were unearned as the result of a two-out error.

In the nightcap, they gave up two unearned runs as Al-Ianta right-hander Rorie Harrington limited San Diego to five hits.

In Sunday's other National League games, New York Mets edged Montreal Expos 7-6, Los Angeles Dodgers but San Francisco swept 7-3, Pittsburgh Pirates blanked Philadelphia Phillies 2-0, Cincinnati Reds topped Houston Astros 6-2 in 10 innings and a game at Chicago had the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals was rained out.

On Saturday, the Cubs beat the Cardinals 8-6, the Pirates whipped the Phillies 7-3, the Dodgers hammered the Giants 13-3, the Reds defeated the Astros 9-3 and in Braves slopped the Padres 6-4. Cold prevented the game between the Mets and Expos at Montreal.

The Mets scored six runs in the seventh inning to wipe out a 6-1 Montreal lead. Dave Kingman started a six-run rally in the seventh with a single and scored the outburst with another single to give New York the victory.

Bob Apodaca pitched three shutout innings in relief to save the Mets' ninth win in row.

Larry Parrish drove in three runs for the Expos with a triple and single, and Gary Carter knocked in two more with a triple and double.

Willie Crawford and Lee Lacy drove in three runs each Los Angeles beat back six-hit pitching of Jerl Sutton, who won for the 16th time in 17 decisions against the last season and including playoff and World Series games.

Dock Ellis buried a six-bitter for his first win of the season after two losses. Willie Stargell knocked in the first Pittsburgh run with a ground ball in the sixth inning and Bonnie Stennett Mc-Pirates blanked Philadelphia Phillies 2-0, Cincinnati Reds in the sixth; and El Penon, $10.90 in the ninth.

Friday, Hawley won four races, and on Thursday, won five races for the second time since the meeting started two weeks ago.

Hawley said he would come back to California to ride May 3-4 because of commitments and wants to remain after that if the problem can be straightened out with United States immigration officials.

Sandy Hawley's Mark Is 34 in 14 Days

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (CP) — Sandy Hawley of Ministanga, Ont., the leading jockey at Hollywood Park, now four races Sunday to raise his total to 34 in 14 days.

Hawley, who said Friday that he planned to return to Canada after the races because of trouble over a work permit for agent Colin Wick, is 17 winds ahead of Bill Shoemaker.

Hawley won on Doc Simon, $3.60, in the first; Ely Pet, $5.40 in the third; T.V. Mission, $6.20,

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	8	5	.615	—
Baltimore	7	6	.538	1
Milwaukee	8	7	.533	1
Boston	7	6	.467	1½
New York	7	9	.438	2½
Cleveland	5	7	.417	2½
West				
Oakland	12	8	.600	—
Kansas City	10	7	.588	½
California	10	8	.556	1
Texas	7	9	.438	3
Chicago	7	10	.412	3½
Minnesota	6	10	.375	4

Results Sunday

Milwaukee 7-1 New York 0-10
Texas at Minnesota 2 ppd., rain
Baltimore 6 Cleveland 1
Detroit 5 Boston 4
Chicago 8 Kansas City 6
Oakland 7-1 California 1-9

Results Saturday

New York 10 Milwaukee 1
Texas 7 Minnesota 2
Detroit 3 Boston 2
Cleveland 3-3 Baltimore 0-3
California 1 Oakland 10
Kansas City 8 Chicago 6

Probable Pitchers Today

Detroit (Coleman 0-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 1-0)
Cleveland (Peterson 1-1) at New York (Kaat 2-1)
Chicago (Wood 1-4) at Kansas City (Busby 3-1)

Games Tuesday

California at Kansas City N
Chicago at Texas N
Cleveland at New York N
Oakland at Minnesota N
Detroit at Baltimore N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	11	4	.733	—
New York	8	6	.571	2½
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	2½
St. Louis	6	9	.400	5
Philadelphia	6	10	.375	5½
Montreal	5	9	.357	5½
West				
Los Angeles	12	8	.600	—
Atlanta	12	9	.571	½
San Diego	10	8	.556	1
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	1½
San Francisco	9	10	.474	2½
Houston	6	15	.286	6½

Results Sunday

Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia 0
St. Louis at Chicago ppd., rain
Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 2
New York 7 Montreal 6
Atlanta 13-4 San Diego 8-1
Los Angeles 7 San Francisco 3

Results Saturday

Pittsburgh 7 Philadelphia 3
Chicago 8 St. Louis 6
New York at Montreal ppd., cold
Los Angeles 13 San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 9 Houston 3 :
Atlanta 6 San Diego 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Houston (Roberts 1-4) at San Diego (McIntosh 3-0) N
Atlanta (Niekro 1-2) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 1-0) N

Games Tuesday

New York at Chicago
Montreal at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh N
Cincinnati at San Francisco N
Atlanta at Los Angeles N
Houston at San Diego N

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reitz, St.	57	5	21	.368
Morgan, Cin	71	11	28	.394
Boone, Phi	51	5	20	.377
Monday, Chi	54	13	20	.370
Unser, NY	55	14	20	.364
Watson, Hou	56	5	20	.35
Garver, LA	50	12	20	.350
Winfield, SD	62	14	22	.355
Stargell, Pgh	54	7	19	.352
Trillo, Chi	52	7	18	.346

Home Runs—Cey, Los Angeles, 6; Baker, Evans, Atlanta, Winfield, 5 each.

Runs Batted In—Bench, Cincinnati, 19; Evans, 17.

Pitching (4 decisions—Morton, Atlanta, 5-0, 1.000; Sutton, Los Angeles, 4-1, .800.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Chalk, Cal	56	7	23	.411
C. May, Clev	61	6	25	.277
Henderson, Chi	69	16	25	.362
Madlock, NY	61	12	25	.261
Yount, Mil	53	9	19	.358
Munson, NY	56	6	20	.357
Rojas, KC	52	4	17	.327
Rudi, Oak	71	10	23	.211
Rivers, Cal	74	12	22	.297
Brett, KC	61	11	18	.295

Home Runs—L. May, Baltimore, 7; Burroughs, Texas, 4 each; 13 tied with 3 each.

Runs Batted In—L. May, 17; Bochte, California, Hisle, Minnesota, 14 each.

Pitching (four decisions)—Blue, Oakland, 5-1, .833; Ryan, California, 4-1, .800.

Missed Putt Costs Player Geiberger Wins in Playoff

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Gary Player lost a playoff to Eddie Geiberger but had no ill feeling for his golfing opponent.

"It's nice to see the nice guys win once in a while," said Player.

But, while he gave full credit to Geiberger for the bold birdie putt that beat him in a sudden-death playoff for the title in the Tournament Players Champions. Player had some second thoughts, too.

"Now I'm going home to South Africa. It's 10,000 miles, ... Ten thousand miles is a long way to think about missing a putt."

Player missed one of about 12 feet on the playoff hole that would have extended the tourney at least another hole.

Then Geiberger, whose timidity had cost him a shot at an outright victory on the last hole of regulation play, rammed home a shorter one—about nine feet—for the birdie that secured him his seventh title in 16 years on the pro golf tour.

Geiberger went to the last hole of regulation play with a one-stroke lead over Player. He put his approach some 25 feet from the cup and needed only to get it down in two.

But he left his first putt six or seven feet short. And he missed that. It was a bogey and he and Player were tied at 277, 11 under par on the 6,835-yard La Costa Country Club course. Geiberger, leader since the second round, had a closing 72 and Player made up six shots with a 67.

Then, going to the 13th tee, Geiberger got some help.

He has had a habit of munching peanut butter sandwiches to keep up his strength on the course, a habit that was highly publicized in his 1968 PGA national championship.

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There Is No Doubt—Connors the Best

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Connors has erased any doubt—even in the minds of the Australians—who is the world's No. 1 tennis player and he gained himself a half-million dollars in doing so.

Armed with confidence, speed and accuracy, Connors defeated No. 2-ranked Australian John Newcombe 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in their Saturday challenge match.

And today, Australian newspapers crowned Connors the world's best, though none professed liking him.

"John Newcombe, looking like a tired old man, doffed his hat to Jimmy Connors, the young hell-raiser of tennis," the Sydney Daily Telegraph said.

But the newspaper went on to say: "For a sportsman, compeller— and all-around good bloke, we couldn't ask for a better emissary."

The Melbourne Sun-Pictorial carried this headline: "Smash and grab raid by the king of balls."

The victory was the first in four matches the 22-year-old southpaw from Belleville, Ill., has played against the 30-year-old Newcombe, of Sydney.

Connors collected an estimated $500,000, while Newcombe got about $300,000.

"I don't think there is any doubt," Newcombe said. "He must be No. 1."

Connors, who has made $700,000 this year, said after the match he may not have another big-money match until next year.

"They can be overdone," he said of the challenge matches.

Newcombe expressed the same sentiment. "There should be another challenge match until after the tournaments at Wimbledon and Forest Hills to see if someone is deserving," Newcombe said.

Connors broke Newcombe's serve in the fourth game of the first set and held his own in the fifth game, when Newcombe had him at game point six times.

But Newcombe took the second set by breaking Connors' serve in the 10th and final game with a brilliant cross-court shot. Connors turned in the first love game of the match in the third set when he won his serve.

Newcombe was plagued by his backhand and his highly-lauded serve appeared weak. He scored three service aces in the first, set but none after that while Connors chalked up seven aces.

The final set went to Connors when Newcombe hit into the net with a 15-40 score. The seventh game, where Connors broke Newcombe's serve, drew a storm of protest from the Australian when a shot close to the line was ruled out.

Newcombe, a three-time Wimbledon champion, said he had "got 70 per cent of my first serves in" during the recent Australian Open, but "this time I was considerably below that."

Connors said he planned to take six weeks off. He declined comment when asked about an earlier statement that he wants to get married and have a family while he is still young enough to play tennis with his children.

He once was engaged to women's tennis champion Chris Evert and still dates her.

Take That, George

Boone Kirkman of Renton, Wash., connects with left jab to foe George Foreman during exhibition boxing action in Toronto Saturday afternoon. Kirkman was one of two boxers who went three full rounds against Foreman. Foreman knocked out his first three opponents. (CP Photo)

'Fearsome Five' Face Foreman in Ring Farce

TORONTO (CP) — George Foreman was never seriously threatened Saturday when he stopped three of five journeyman boxers in a laugh-filled exhibition, but the former world heavyweight champ still emerged a loser.

It was Foreman's first ring appearance since he lost the world title to Muhammad Ali last October. He's been since trying to get a rematch with Ali whose camp has repeatedly put him off and Saturday's contest seemed to do nothing to enhance Foreman's chances of a rematch.

In fact, most of the five men who kept Foreman mildly occupied for a total of 12 rounds said they thought Foreman had slowed down and would not be able to beat Ali.

Foreman had said he would knock out all five men Saturday, each one in the second round of his three scheduled rounds.

He appeared on his way to keeping the promise when he first stopped Alonzo Johnson on a second-round technical knockout, then knocked out Jerry Judge in the second and earned another TKO in the second over Terry Daniels.

But Ali, working as a television commentator at ringside, advised the fourth man, Charlie Polite, to keep his hands up and hide on the ropes.

Polite took the advice and survived the three rounds, as did Boone Kirkman, the only one of the five who had ever gone against Foreman before, losing on a second-round knockout in 1970.

After the exhibition, attended by 10,200 who booed Foreman and cheered for his five opponents and cheered loudest for Ali, Foreman said he was ready for another such contest of five rounds each against three opponents—Ali, Joe Frazier and Ken Norton.

But Ali's camp showed no interest. Ali now faces against Ron Lyle on May 16, has just agreed to meet England's Joe Bugner some time before the end of July and has tentative plans to meet Frazier in September.

From the time he entered the ring Saturday, tossing a chair at Ali on the way, until he retreated to the dressing room, most of the fans booed him.

The whole affair had a carnival atmosphere, beginning even before Foreman arrived. Fans crowded around Ali as he prepared for the telecast and then enjoyed his ringside antics as he exchanged verbal insults with Foreman.

After Foreman knocked down Judge, the second opponent, Foreman became angry at one of Judge's insults and went after him again, the two winding up wrestling in a heap on the canvas.

Then, after referee Harry Davis stopped the match against Daniels, Daniels' seconds emerged to protest. Foreman earned about $125,000.

Clyde Gray Stops Rookart in Three

TORONTO (CP) — Clyde Gray of Toronto, the Canadian and Commonwealth welterweight boxing champion, stopped Sammy Rookart of Spartanburg, N.Y., at 2:16 of the third round of a scheduled 10-round preliminary bout Saturday to the Foreman vs Ali card.

Referee Sammy Luftspeing halted the bout after Rookart had been dropped for the second time by a Gray right hand.

Gray began to dominate the fight in the second round, catching Rookart with a flurry of looping right hands. In the third round, he caught Rookart with a combination of punches, a looping right pulling the American off balance and a right cross.

When the match resumed, Gray hit him with two straight rights that sent Rookart to the canvas and the referee waited no time stopping the bout. Both boxers weighed 149 pounds.

4 Spectators Killed

Panic Grips Crowd at Race

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Flames and smoke circled the sunny skies over the controversial Montjuich circuit Sunday after the worst disaster in Spain's auto racing history.

A wave of panic washed over the crowd of 100,000 after at least four died and another 12 were seriously injured in a tragedy that racers and officials said should have and could have been averted.

The much-protested Spanish Grand Prix started innocently and cautiously over a course described by Brazilian world driving champion Emerson Fittipaldi as "too risky" and "dangerous." Fittipaldi withdrew his entry from the race Saturday, years before death and destruction took over.

On the treacherous Font Del Gat curve of the 29th lap, the Embassy Hill car driven by West Germany's Rolf Stommelen crashed into a protective barrier, burst into flames and ran into the crowd at a favorite vantage point of the fans.

"I saw some spectators by my side aflame, as though they were human torches," said one spectator, who was grazed by the car and suffered scratches and bruises. "The car, shooting flames in all directions, landed on a group of about 20 persons standing by my side. I was convinced it was the end for me. I still don't know how I managed to escape."

Four people, as yet unidentified, did not escape. Stommelen, 32, suffered multiple fractures all over his body and was in critical condition at a hospital. So were others in the path of the auto.

"A blazing car fell onto the crowd with incredible force and the panic-stricken crowd stampeded in all directions," said an eyewitness. "It was horrible."

The mishap also was seen by millions throughout Europe who were watching the event live on home television.

The accident also involved the car driven by Carlos Pace of Brazil, who was unhurt. "I was at his tail. In my effort to avoid the collision my car also hit the rail and then rebounded to the other side of the course."

By then the damage was done. The remainder of the race was cancelled and the Tecaco driven by Jochen Mass of West Germany declared winner over a field that had started at 25 but dwindled to 14.

The race nearly had been cancelled after a number of critics had called the Montjuich route unsafe for Formula 1 cars. Drivers complained that the circuit was inadequate for proper passing and that guard rails had not been fastened securely. It included 37 bends, a quarter-mile straightway and a drop of 110 yards in just over half a mile.

In withdrawing after a few practice laps Saturday, Fittipaldi had said: "All I want is to protect the lives of the drivers. This circuit is too risky and fails to stick to minimum safety regulations. The circuit is dangerous. I have said so, and this is my decision."

Pace vowed he'd never return to the hilly, 2.3-mile course.

"You cannot play around with human lives like this," Pace said. "I hope the organizers have learned a lesson, even if it is too late."

Washington Rallies To Outscore Celtics

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington Bullets gave the Boston Celtics a dose of their own medicine Sunday by rallying to defeat the National Basketball Association's defending champions in the opening game of the Eastern Conference playoff final.

The Celtics, long noted for their comeback prowess in the two periods, held a 12-point lead in Baltimore Sunday and wound up boasting to the Bullets 100-95 in the first game of the best-of-seven series.

"We weren't running, we were trotting," Boston coach Tommy Heinsohn said. "We had just walked the ball up the floor.

"We beat ourselves. We stood and watched the ball instead of the man. We had a lot of bad takes. We let them take the jump away from us. We beat ourselves."

Sunday's opening of the other series, Golden State Warriors downed Chicago Bulls 118-89.

In Sunday's American Basketball Association playoff games, Indiana Pacers topped Denver Nuggets 109-99 to take a 3-2 lead in the eastern division final and Kentucky Colonels defeated the Spirits of St. Louis 117-98 to take a 3-1 lead in their western division final.

Jimmy Connors

Ashe Tops Tom Okker

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., defeated Tom Okker of The Netherlands 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to win the $60,000 World Championship Tennis Green Group event Sunday.

It was the fourth WCT tour triumph for the 31-year-old Ashe.

Ashe, playing his sixth final eight WCT appearances, needed only 70 minutes to record his fifth consecutive straight-set triumph in this week's tournament. He broke his opponent's serve twice in each set and received $12,000 for his efforts. Okker got $6,000.

Ashe, who won previous Green group events in Barcelona, Rotterdam and Munich, also has won the $25,333 prize for collecting the most tournament points on the circuit.

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U.S. Bicentennial Celebration Grassroots One Without Focus

By DON McLEOD
The Associated Press

Celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States' birth as a nation finally begins this month, and instead of the usual world's fair, the country is turning to grassroots festivities.

On April 18, 200 years ago, Paul Revere began his midnight ride and the next day Massachusetts Minutemen fired the first shots of the American Revolution.

Officially the celebration continues through 1976, the bicentennial year of American independence. To the more dedicated, it will continue through 1981, 200 years after Yorktown, or 1989, the bicentennial of the first government formed under the Constitution.

The federal government, whose creation is being commemorated, has failed to provide a focal point for the national celebration. Instead, the celebrating will be done in a variety of ways and places.

The best part is probably the refurbishing, restoration and even salvation of America's historic treasures in the name of the Bicentennial — and the invitation for Americans to visit their shrines instead of a fair.

There won't be a midway in Philadelphia, but you can stand on ground where history and a nation were made and see it almost as it was.

Battlefields from Concord to Gettysburg are spruced up and waiting. So is George Washington's birthplace, the place he died, and the church pew from which Patrick Henry demanded liberty or death.

A red, white and blue Freedom Train drawn by a genuine fire-belch big steam engine will shuttle across the nation this year and next with a cargo of historic documents and memorabilia, including George Washington's personal copy of the Constitution.

A great wagon train will start in the West and reverse the historic trek of early pioneers, picking up wagons from every state until they all converge on Valley Forge on July 4, 1976.

The National Society of Mural Painters is putting together a travelling show depicting American freedoms in 40-foot murals.

The Smithsonian Institution, which is planning some of the better attractions for Washington, D.C., also is sending exhibits across the nation.

SAILBOAT PARADE

Operation Sail '76 will bring as many as 25 major sailing ships to American waters. They'll finally converge on New York harbor for a water parade on Independence Day 1976.

The Declaration of Independence written by Thomas Jefferson and adopted by the Continental Congress in 1776 can be seen daily in the National Archives in Washington, along with the Constitution and Bill of Rights. The form of government created by these documents may be seen in action at the Capitol, the Supreme Court and the White House.

The Smithsonian Institution is being expanded for the Bicentennial. The new National Air and Space Museum will open July 4, 1976.

The annual festival of American Folklife will be extended to run for most of the summer this year and next in Washington.

And a Bicentennial will send Americans pedalling about the country, including inauguration of the first trans-continental bicycle trail.

The cultural pageant of the Bicentennial is those 13 states which fought the Revolution and formed the union.

Boston is where it all began.

Most of the city's historic sites are within walking distance of key information centres, and a shuttle bus service is provided for the less energetic.

For the price of a single day-long ticket, the rider can hop on and off at will. Similar bus service is available in New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Objects from the 1876 Centennial will be displayed in the Smithsonian's Arts and Industries Building. The National Portrait Gallery opens the second of its Bicentennial exhibits on April 19.

Anyone travelling to major Bicentennial cities will be able to visit a number of Revolutionary War battlefields and other sites along the way.

The rush begins now in places where it all happened 200 years ago. As many as 50 million tourists are expected to travel through the eastern seaboard states this year and next.

Hauser Is His Own Best Advertisement

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

For more than a half-century in North America, nutritionist Gaylord Hauser has been touting "living foods" as the key to looking younger and living longer, and expounding the nutritional value of yogurt, yeast, wheat germ and molasses, which he calls the "super four." He appears periodically on the lecture circuit as an example that the health principles he advocates do work, at least for him.

At 80 he appears youthful and vigorous. Slim and suntanned, he looked far younger as he sat recently in a New York hotel waiting for his 1 o n g-time friend, Greta Garbo, with whom he would take a walk. It makes him "a bit nervous," he said, "to see 60-year-old people on the street tottering as they walk."

"Men and women become incompatible when their nerves and brains are underfourished. If each would have a glass of fresh orange juice in the morning before speaking to each other, they would raise their blood sugar quickly and be less irritable."

When he brought his four super foods "to the attention of North Americans" wheat germ and brewer's yeast were being discarded by beer and flour people, he maintains.

"In St. Louis they were throwing away mountains of the yeast, the fermentation after the beer is made. In Minneapolis they were feeding the wheat germ to the pigs." He suggested the molasses because people were drinking a lot of milk, which lacks iron. Yogurt appealed to him as "an easily assimilated protein."

Hauser had detractors in the early days—in 1932 he had an office in Chicago where he taught nutrition and in the 1930s he was teaching movie stars how to eat—but critics ebbed as scientists began seconding nutritional ideas. Two years ago he says The Times of London chose him as one of "The Thousand Makers of the 20th Century" along with Schweitzer, Salk and others.

He lives in Beverly Hills in winter, but had just come from Palm Beach where he had autographed a revised and updated edition of his book, Treasury of Secrets.

He doesn't take credit for all the things he recommends. He has listened, learned, experimented and updated his ideas. He now suggests skimmed milk instead of evaporated in making yogurt because "people are more figure-conscious." A batch made at home should always be tested on the palm of the hand as Russian and Bulgarian women do. "If the yogurt is too hot it will kill off the important Lactic bacillus bulgaricus," he explained.

In recent years he has added lecithin as the fifth wonder food. Considered by some nutritionists to be an emulsifier of fat, lecithin is used by Hauser with brewer's yeast in a drink that makes the yeast more palatable. The formula was put together by an ill chemist "to save his heart and clogged veins." It did, Hauser claims.

Although the chemist used it on his cereal, dry, Hauser prefers it as a drink. The one he concocted "would revive the dead," he says, laughing.

He combines one cup of fruit juice—orange, grapefruit, pineapple—with one tablespoon each of the yeast, wheat germ, lecithin and bone meal and a couple of tablespoons of yogurt or kefir, a tart bacillus.

People should grow their own foods if possible, even rose hips, which is high in vitamin C, he maintains.

He stresses that proteins are the most important element in the diet, reminding his followers that nutritionists agree that every person should have at least one serving of first-class protein—eggs, cheese, milk, yogurt, meat, fish, soybeans, nuts or fresh wheat germ—each day for every 2.2 pounds of body weight real, not overweight. A 120-pound woman needs about 55 grams a day, a 150-pound man about 68. Twenty-eight grams are about one ounce.

His book contains a number of exercises including the "barely-gymnastic," which has been shown to make stomach muscles six per cent stronger in one week, and six per cent stronger in 11 weeks. The simple exercise—one intense muscular contraction—takes only a few seconds a day.

Born in Germany's Black Forest and burdened with a muscular hip at 17, held to be incurable, he says he heard about "living fresh foods" in Switzerland and began his own health therapy, curing himself.

Hauser has never married but has thought many times, he says, everything of children. (Each summer he returns to his father home in Sicily with armloads of sweaters and other things for the 50 orphans he has "more or less adopted."

ELLIS ISLAND SINKING

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellis Island, the gateway to America for 16 million immigrants, is slowly sinking into New York Harbor when it could be an imaginative landmark, says Dr. Peter Summerlin. Summerlin, chairman of the Restore Ellis Island committee, urged Congress to appropriate 1.5 million to begin restoration work and attract visitors.

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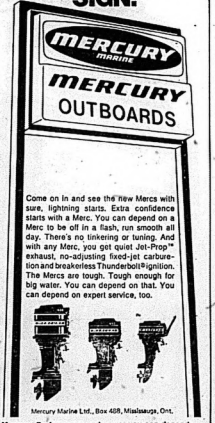

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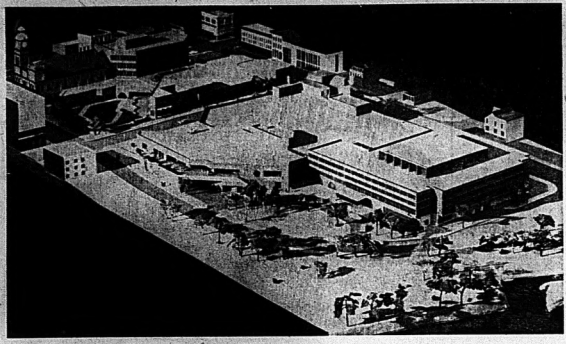

How Peterborough Square Looks

Redevelopment of the aging business centre of Peterborough, the objective of numerous city administrations for nearly 20 years, will come to fruition on Square, a project of Marathon the core of the city, combining Realty Company Limited, the subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Investments Limited) opens its doors to the public. Peterborough Square is a multi-use building of approximately 1 million square feet of office space, parking for 375 cars, 3 levels of shopping malls, 75 stores and a full-line Eaton's department store, preservation of the 84 year old Market Hall, and by summer 1975, a CP Hotels' Red Oak Inn.

Peterborough Square has been designed to blend with the existing buildings in the downtown of the city. The structure is brick and low rise. The enclosed shopping mall features skylights and trees with courtyards and rest areas.

'Outsider' Directing Stratford

OTTAWA (CP) — Nobody has challenged Robin Phillips to a duel for at least 18 months, but the young artistic director of the Stratford Festival still is picking his steps warily.

With rehearsals under way for this year's festival, opening in Stratford, Ont., June 9, Phillips is deep in the heaviest theatrical program yet staged since the festival was founded in 1953 and already is looking to the 1976 season.

He also is busy providing closer liaison among professional theatre groups in Canada, drawing the talents of directors, designers and actors together to mould a national theatre with its focus in Stratford.

When Phillips' appointment to succeed Jean Gascon as head of the festival was announced in September, 1973, there were complaints that the job should have gone to a Canadian. John Juliani, then in Vancouver and now head of York University's graduate theatre program in Toronto, was so incensed he spoke of challenging the young Englishman to a duel.

Phillips then was artistic director of the Greenwich Theatre in England, where he had risen meteor-like through such internationally famous theatres as the Bristol, Old Vic, the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Chichester Festival and theatres in London's West End.

When he came to Canada he spent almost a year getting to know the theatre scene and putting together a hand-picked company which, in February this year, opened the first two Phillips Stratford productions in Winnipeg.

Touring from Vancouver to Montreal, The Two Gentlemen of Verona and The Comedy of Errors gave audiences a fresh approach to Shakespeare, as modern as today's affluent society and as colorful as the Prairie pioneer days.

During a flying visit to Ottawa, Phillips spoke in an interview about his first year in Canada. The furore over his appointment has died down, but he said it hasn't entirely disappeared.

"I've learned a lot in that year. That screaming did really make me sit up and make absolutely sure I knew where I was going, and I think that was valuable.

"We stuck our neck out with those first two plays, but by and large most people can see their worth whether they like them or not.

"The first time I really do put a foot in a clearly wrong place, I think everyone will scream—which makes it fairly hard, because I'm bound to, sometimes."

The Two Gentlemen of Verona and The Comedy of Errors will open this summer in Stratford's Avon Theatre, while Shakespeare's Twelfth Night and Measure for Measure occupy the Festival Theatre stage.

The festival opens with Shaw's first venture into the works of George Bernard Shaw, with William Hutt directing Pat Galloway in the title role. She played Toinette, the maid in The Imaginary Invalid, Moliere's classic, in which Hutt starred last year as the hypochondriac.

Later in the season the festival adds Arthur Miller's The Crucible and Bertold Brecht's Trumpets and Drums to its Ariadne auf Naxos and two contemporary Canadian operas, Harry Somers' The Fool and Jean Vallerand's The Magicians, open The Third Stage late in July.

Six other plays occupy the Third Stage until the end of the season when, on Sept. 29, Phillips undertakes a major experiment, directing Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, one of the old warhorses of heavy-style drawing-room comedies.

"The season is very long, and actors get very tired and perhaps bored towards the end of the season," Phillips said. "Energy begins to drop. I was looking for something to give them new sparkle and vitality."

He expects the addition of the Wilde play, meaning rehearsals for members of the companies playing season-long in the regular repertory, will rub off on the whole festival.

"We may not even use a designer for it. We may just play it in rehearsal costume.

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lyricist Ira Gershwin is doing well, but "we'll stay in the hospital a couple of more days," a spokesman for UCLA medical centre said Sunday.

The 79-year-old Gershwin, who wrote the words to many hit songs by his brother George, remains in satisfactory condition, the hospital said.

Gershwin entered hospital April 19 after he fell at his Beverly Hills home. Doctors said he needed fluid drained from a punctured lung where a broken rib had penetrated a membrane.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lyricist Ira Gershwin, suffering from a punctured lung, has been released from UCLA medical centre.

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LONDON (Reuter) — British actor Malcolm McDowell, who starred in the film A Clockwork Orange, is to marry U.S. actress Margot Dullea.

McDowell, 31, is currently appearing in Joe Orton's play Entertaining Mr. Sloane at London's Royal Court Theatre.

Mrs. Dullea, 37, divorced actor Keir Dullea in 1972.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're going to get a flash of inspiration on how to handle something that's been disturbing you. Follow your hunches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll do well in your business dealings today if you play things by ear. Be flexible. Act quickly to spot an advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't turn a deaf ear to your mate or partner's suggestions today. The advice may present just the solution you're seeking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use your ingenuity today where work is concerned. Don't be afraid to try new methods or procedures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something unexpected but pleasurable will happen today and to take your mind off your present plans. Be more serious affairs. It will be a welcome break.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A situation stalar for some time can be turned to your profit if you take prompt action. Don't dilly-dally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) You're going to make some quick revisions in your plans regarding a matter of concern. Your new approach will be wiser.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If handled properly, a situation set totally in your advantage will turn out surprisingly profitable. Be on your ball.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be called upon to assist a friend who has considerable confidence in you. How you handle things will justify his faith in you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're much more up to coping with challenging tasks today than yesterday, especially in financial or career areas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Through a conversation with a pal you're going to pick up a valuable idea. It will fit neatly into your present plans.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

Monday's TV Listings

● Heritage — A look at the life and traditions of the Italians. The program looks at the life of the Italians in Toronto. Channel's 6 and 5 — 6:30 p.m.

● Burt Bacharach — An hour of songs with guests Sammy Davis Jr., Anthony Newley and Vikki Carr — Channel 3 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Jeopardy (3); Definition (9); Bewitched (11); New. (10)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Hawaii Five-O(11); ABC News (12); News (8) News (10) Movie: When The Boys Meet The Girls (3)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (12) CBS News; Jeopardy (4) (6) Bobby Goldsboro (11); Danny Kaye at The Met. (3) Hogan's Hero's (8) Partridge Family (10)

7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (12)

Hollywood Squares; Andy Griffith (8) Bewitched (10)

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To Your Good Health

Vegetarian Diet Requires Care

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm a 16 year-old girl who wants to become a vegetarian. My mother says it's not healthy. I'm 5-foot-4 and weigh 100 pounds. I eat a lot of graham crackers and peanut butter. I don't like eating meat.

Is it really important that I have animal protein?—Carolyn.

P.S. She would have approval from a doctor not to eat meat. I require her to eat a large amount of whatever we have for dinner.—Mrs. M.H.

Vegetarianism is a way of life for some people, either because of economic reasons or for cultural preference. The pure vegetarian eats no meat or dairy products, relying entirely on nuts, grains, cereals, fruits and vegetables for the body's protein needs.

It is not essential that a person have animal protein. Let's get that straight right at the outset. However, meat is a ready source of protein and provides a greater variety in the diet.

How serious are you about being a vegetarian, or how much of it is a dodge to avoid meat? Young people often develop an aversion to certain foods, but these are usually passing phases.

Whatever your motivation, you should realize that the vegetarian must have a thorough knowledge of nutrition, more than the average dieter. I cannot list in a brief column all the foods you should look for in protein. You mention peanut butter, a fine source, but that you might quickly tire of that menu. Soybeans are another good source.

Lacto ovo vegetarians compromise by using dairy products and sometimes fish. If this is your leaning, then another rich store of protein is eggs.

You are only 14, and that may be a proper age to make such decisions. Amole protein is essential for continued growth through the pubertal period. Your family are not vegetarians, and your mother would prefer you to eat what she prepares, not an unusual ahle requirement. A vegetarian regimen could present undue problems in meal planning.

Are you prepared to do your own vegetarian menu planning and cooking?

Most families on a vegetarian program involve all of members, youngsters and adults. Are you prepared to study the necessary nutrition books? An inadequate diet—vegetarian or otherwise—will be harmful to you, and you can quickly develop deficiencies which might affect your blood, your growth, and your general health.

In our society, meat is a primary source of protein. If you are not going to eat meat, you had better be sure you are getting it in equivalent supply from other foods.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 17 and wrich 122 pounds. When I wake up in the morning my waist measures 26-plus inches. Before retiring it measures 28 or 29 inches. I have a big appetite.

Also, about a week before my period my stomach and waist are big. Is there anything medically wrong with me?—Miss E.A.

You didn't list your height. Generally speaking, at your age your 122 pounds sounds reasonable.

When you eat you put a certain volume of solid and liquid food into your stomach. Most is held there temporarily during the preliminary digestive phase, which accounts for your evening girth.

During the night, the digestive process continues, and in the morning you have returned to your natural waist measurement. I had two of my young female-aged girls tell me they noticed the same changes in measurements.

Your premenstrual bloat is quite common. It's due to water retention in the tissues. Don't develop an obsession about the tips and downs of your waist. Rather, cut down on what I suspect are rather overgenerous dinner portions. If you don't, you may find your waist going outward, never to return.

Jewelry Making Is Taught

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most people who set out to make their own jewel y start by making a ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nyman, who run the Dimention Gallery, teach people to make jewelry and they say rings are the most popular pieces. But pendents and bracelets aren't far behind.

Mrs. Nyman, who also uses her maiden name Eilat Tovi, is a jewelry artisan trained in Israel, and she is in charge of jewelry-making and design classes.

"With each student the first thing we think about is design," she said. "Some know right away what they want, others don't, but anyway we plan the sketches together.

"Then we work on techniques. Do they want casting or prefer to do their work entirely handmade? We try to get them to have expertise in both methods."

The students range from doctors to truck drivers.

Mrs. Nyman said the one thing they have in common is "they want to do their own thing."

Most work in silver and copper, with only a few using gold. The gallery also has facilities for silversmithing.

Mrs. Nyman, who was born in Israel, learned her craft from her jewelry grandfather. She has also studied at an art school in Jerusalem.

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Win at Bridge

Guarantee better than guess

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "If you could guess right all the time, you wouldn't have to do anything else well to be a winner. Experts do a lot of intuitive guessing, but when possible they try to substitute certainty for guesswork.

Jim: "I'm looking at the hand you are about to bring up. I suppose South won the first trick with the ten of hearts and led a diamond."

Oswald: "He certainly did but only after a lot of agonizing. When dummy's queen held the trick he relaxed, remarked, 'I sure played the right suit and was happily about the business of winning game and rubber.'

Jim: "South's play showed some merit. If he had to lead a spade or diamond, the diamond he was correct. There was a 68 percent chance that the suit would break 3-2. If it did, it would really matter who had which ace, since three tricks in diamonds would be enough to guarantee success of the three notrump contract."

Oswald: "However, there was no need for any guess at all. Instead of studying diamonds and spades South should have led a club to dummy's ace at trick two and then led a small diamond from dummy."

Jim: "This play would guarantee the contract against any and all bad suit divisions and other bludgeonings of fate."

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 2♣

West North East South

2♣

You, South, hold:

♠A Q 9 1 5 ♥A 8 ♦K 1 4 ♣A J 8 7

What is your opening bid?

A — One spade. You should not open one notrump with 5-4-3-1 distribution since such hands are too likely to play better in a suit.

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Your partner raises you to two spades. What do you do now?

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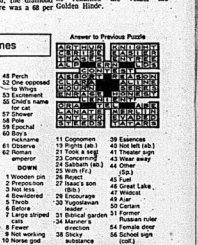
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Cougar
5 House cat, for short
8 Ewe
9 King of beasts
12 Epic poem
13 Swiss canton
14 Tennessee Ham
15 Blood
16 Part of a tetrad
17 Slender
18 Approaches
20 Jewish ascetic
21 Sometimes (abbr.)
28 Landed
31 Ere
32 Birds (Latin)
33 Aesop
35 Greek letter
36 Summers (Fr.)
37 Pumaka cat
41 Sometimes thrown at alley
42 Ungulate mammal
44 Spotted cat
48 Perch
52 Ore reposed
53 Equipment
55 Child's name
for cat
57 Ground
58 Pole
59 Epochal
60 Boy's
nickname
61 Observe
62 Roman emperor
63 Ultimate
64 Ability

DOWN

1 Wooden pin
2 Proposition
3 Not less
4 Bewildered
5 Thick
6 Before
7 Large striped
cat
8 Fever
9 Not working
10 Horse goal
11 Cognomen
12 Fights (abb.)
13 Ancient Egypt
14 Concerning
24 Sabbath (abb.)
25 Wish (Fr.)
26 Reject
27 Isaac's son
29 Encourages
30 Yugoslavian
leader
31 Biblical garden
34 Ocean
38 Sticky
substance
39 Essences
40 Not left (abb.)
43 Ancient Greek
45 Other way
46 Ewe
47 Air
50 Certain
51 Fever
Russian ruler
54 Female deer
56 School sign
(cod.)

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CP News Roundup

Liberties Body Asks Law Change

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Civil Liberties Association has asked Ontario Attorney-General John Clement for legislation to protect members of tenant associations from retaliatory action by landlords.

In a letter delivered to the attorney-general's office week, Alan Borovoy, the association's general counsel, said a recent ruling by the Ontario Supreme Court makes the landlord "legally free to punish a tenant for his tenant activity by refusing to renew or to entire a lease with him."

Mr. Borovoy said Madam Justice Mabel Van Camp ruled March 3 that a landlord could not be compelled to give his reasons for refusing to renew the lease of the president of a tenants' association.

Trucker Helps

TORONTO (CP) — Bay Clark Ballantine, a Toronto-based trucking company, has added a fifteen-hour day to its payroll and Sunday has been added to the work week.

The company has added a "helping fund" to which employees can contribute.

Mr. Ballantine was asked in his home while the injured man, Donald Harold Bilodeau, 32, of Toronto, a passenger truck driver who left his sidekick to help when he saw the fight.

Teachers' Demands

TORONTO (CP) — The bargaining agent for 5,200 teachers at Ontario's 22 community colleges unveiled Sunday a package of contract proposals that would increase wages and benefits by an estimated 40 per cent.

Christopher Stevens, chief negotiator for the Civil Service Association of Ontario which represents the teachers, said the group wants limits on teaching hours, better job security and elimination of the bottom two of five wage categories.

Man Wanted

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — Ross Ruiz Valencia of Valinda, Calif., wanted by United States police on a kidnapping charge and by Mexican authorities in connection with the murder of a judge, will appear in provincial court today on a charge of obstructing police and threatening.

He was arrested Friday in this community about 60 miles north of London after his vehicle was stopped because it had no licence plates.

Valencia, 47, also is wanted in the U.S. on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Vote to Strike

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Members of Local 604, Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union, voted Sunday to strike at seven city hotels unless an agreement is reached.

Jim Hayes, business agent of the local which represents about 25 waiters, waitresses, bartenders and bapmen at the hotels, said a majority of the members voted unanimously Sunday.

Conciliation talks broke off last Monday.

'Secret' Inquest

OTTAWA (CP) — A 20-year-old woman says Quebec provincial police have deliberately covered up details of a crash involving a police cruiser that killed five people, including four members of her family.

Suzanne Gagne of suburban Rockland said a 40-minute inquest in Hull, Que., last month into the accident was "nothing short of a sham."

She, her two surviving sisters, and her lawyer were not informed of the inquest, attended by seven witnesses—six of them police officers.

Elected Governor

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Peter Dean of Barrie, Ont., was elected the next governor for Rotary International, district 701, Saturday. Mr. Dean, a dentist, has been a member of the men's service club for the last 14 years. He will serve as governor of the district reaching from Barrie to Kanmkaping, Ont., beginning July 1, 1976.

Hess is 81

WEST BERLIN (Reuter) — Adolf Hitlers former deputy, Rudolf Hess—serving a life sentence in Spandau Allied Prison—marked his 81st birthday Saturday with no visitors or change in his daily routine. "It is a day like any other day," an allied spokesman said, adding that Hess, the only prisoner in the 600-cell prison for the last nine years, is in good health. An appeal by Hess' wife and their son to have him released for a short period was turned down a few days ago.

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Test of New Treatment On MS Is Being Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Clinical trials of a promising new treatment for multiple sclerosis patients are planned for the new Playfair Neuroscience Centre at the University of Toronto, says Dr. Erwin H. Eylar, head of the centre.

He told the annual meeting of the Ontario division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada on Saturday that monkeys suffering from a similar disease can be cured by injections of body protein.

He said he would like to begin trials on humans if the treatment meets with the approval of physicians treating patients at Toronto Western Hospital where the centre will be located.

But he and Dr. W. J. McIlroy, chairman of the society's advisory board, both warned that the monkey disease treated is not multiple sclerosis and the treatment would have to be tested with a small group of severely-ill volunteers for at least 18 months before its value could be judged.

They said multiple sclerosis is characterized by periods of remission when patients suddenly get better for no known reason, making it hard to evaluate any particular treatment.

Gray Protests

TORONTO (CP) — Former Liberal cabinet minister Herb Gray says the Export Development Corp., a government agency, is financing contracts for companies that have agreed to comply with the Arab boycott against dealing with Israel.

"While the Export Development Corp., I'm told, has done may not yet be contrary to any specific law, if it is not, it should be," he told a Toronto Jewish congregation Sunday.

MPs Pay Raise Bill Coming Back

OTTAWA (CP) — The on-again-off-again bill to raise parliamentary salaries by one-third is on again in the Commons this week for what the government hopes is the last time.

The bill is to return to the House Tuesday. The government was ordered last week to remove from it improper amendments made in committee.

A government spokesman says legislative draftsmen have examined new amendments to the bill, closely to avoid a further delay through procedural error.

Stanley Knowles, NDP House leader and procedural watchdog, said last week he will be watching for another opportunity to scuttle the bill, which he and most other NDP members oppose.

It was Mr. Knowles who pointed out the procedural error last week, prompting Commons Speaker James Jerome to rule that "I can't allow it to proceed."

Although the offending amendments were stripped from the bill, they will be reintroduced in approved form, the government spokesman said.

The improper amendments dealt with plans to provide annual living-cost increases of up to seven per cent during the current Parliament and to establish a commission to recommend MPs' salary levels in subsequent Parliaments.

Under the bill, MPs would have their total annual pay increased to $34,600 from $28,000. Of the total, $10,600 would be in tax-free allowances, compared with $8,000 now. The raise would be retroactive to July 8, 1974.

Senators would get $29,300, compared with $25,000 now. The portion part of that total would increase to $5,300 from $4,000.

The bill has had a checkered life since it was introduced before Christmas. The original proposal, calling for a 50-per-cent increase, got the support of most MPs, but a public outcry forced the government to withdraw it for three months.

When it returned, the basic raise was cut to a proposed 33-1-3 per cent but the cost-of-living escalator was added. The NDP says the new structure eventually would provide higher incomes than the earlier proposal would have given.

Three New Democrats voted for the bill on second reading, which also saw the Conservatives lose 17 votes from their pro-bill line and one Liberal vote against the government.

Most MPs see the bill as an embarrassment, coming at a time when the government is urging wage restraint.

Another controversial measure preceeds the pay bill into the Commons this week. The government intends to spend today on the petroleum administration bill, vigorously opposed by the Conservatives.

The Conservatives are fighting hard against a clause that would give Ottawa unilateral oil and natural gas pricing powers in the absence of an agreement with the producing provinces.

That bill is expected to return to the House again later in the week if the salaries bill receives final approval.

Grafftey Says Canada Loses Independence

OTTAWA (CP) — Howard Grafftey, Progressive Conservative MP for Brome-Missisquoi, says Canadians have lost their economic independence since Prime Minister Trudeau came to power in 1968.

In an interview taped for the CTV program Question Period, Mr. Grafftey said total federal budget figures have risen to $30 billion from $10 billion in 1968.

Mr. Grafftey said young Canadians are hard-pressed to buy homes, start their own businesses or continue farming.

"Compared to other countries in the Western world, how many Canadians are being encouraged to invest in Canadian enterprises?" he asked.

He said he would propose "a citizens ownership democracy" in which the federal government would seek co-operation with other governments and private industry to give everyone a stake in the country.

CDC to Invest $100 Million In Mackenzie Pipeline

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canada Development Corp. (CDC) has indicated to Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. its provisional interest in subscribing $100 million of the equity financing currently needed to the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline project.

The announcement was made during the weekend by CDC president H. A. Hampson who said total Canadian equity investment of $700 million will be needed to ensure majority Canadian control of the pipeline facilities.

Prince's Arctic Tour Nearly Over

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T., (CP) — Prince Charles landed here Sunday night on the last lap of his whirlwind tour of the North, fresh from two quick afternoon visits in the Arctic.

After a relaxed and humorous evening in Resolute Bay Saturday, Prince Charles visited the bedding gas fields on King Christian Island and stopped off at Pelly Mission before flying back to the territorial capital for the last two days of his visit.

At the Panarctic Gas site on King Christian Island the prince watched workers bleed off the excess pressure from the gigantic gas field.

He and a company official twisted the huge valves on the well as a monstrous yellow, jagged-edged flame screamed into the grey, frigid sky over the desolate island, in the shadow of the North Pole 1,900 miles north of Winnipeg.

Hands clapped to ears, the royal party watched the bleeding off shriek into the sky and then slowly die away as the valves were shut again.

The island lies over a field estimated to hold more than 20 trillion cubic feet of natural gas — only one problem remains, the means of transportation to go into production.

The aircraft carrying the 26-year-old heir to the British throne tried to land at Beechey Island, site of the remains of the North Pole expedition of Illfated Sir John Franklin, lost more than 100 years ago.

But chancy weather that has plagued the tour since it started from Ottawa Wednesday closed the island airport down and the prince was diverted to Pelly Mission on the mainland, where he chatted briefly with the inhabitants.

The tour then turned back from the High Arctic and came here for a two-day visit in and around Yellowknife.

Prince Charles leaves Canada Wednesday from Winnipeg.

The flight south came after an unusual and entertaining evening Saturday in Resolute Bay during which the prince and his press contingent combined to provide the entertainment at a dinner given by the village council.

After the dinner the prince, who has done his best to be relaxed and informal throughout the tour, let his hair down all the way.

After the press group had sung three songs written as they flew through the grey northern skies, Charles rose, took a slip of paper from his pocket, and said:

"We can't let this go without a reply."

Then, to the tune of an old British hymn, he and his personal staff sang their own song, one line of which went:

"Oh where may I ask, is the monarchy going; when princes and presidents are on the same Boeing."

The song ended with a verse describing the shambles made of the carefully-created tour plan by the weather, then Charles, beaming his broadest, sat back down to the ringing cheers and applause of the full assembly.

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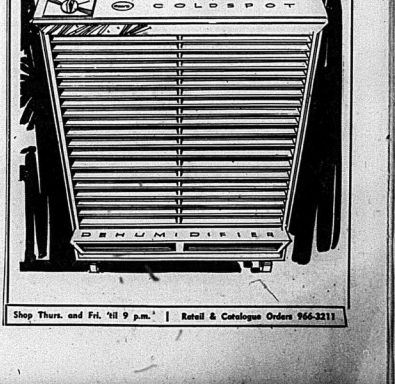

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Last Americans Leaving Saigon's Planes Flee to Thailand

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese airmen fled from Saigon in their planes today as United States helicopters began evacuating all but a few of about 900 Americans left in the city.

A spokesman for the Thai foreign ministry said 30 South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and transports landed at Utapao air base in southern Thailand.

Another South Vietnamese plane brought 130 Vietnamese, including airmen and some women and children, to Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

Saigon awaited the Communists as the Americans left.

Civilian and military officials of the South Vietnamese government also were fleeing, just as they did before the Communists in the northern and central parts of the country.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew high over the city, providing air cover for the American evacuation.

Officials said the U.S. embassy will close soon, ending 20 years of official American involvement in the Indochina war.

Thousands of South Vietnamese gathered in front of the embassy, still hoping to get out of the country.

As the Americans pulled out, South Vietnamese police and soldiers looted the vacated buildings.

Three U.S. Marine helicopters landed at the U.S. defence attache's compound at the air base to lead Americans brought there by bus, and three other marine helicopters turned back when a series of explosions rocked the air base.

Helicopters owned by Air America, the U.S. charter airline lifted other Americans from the roof of the embassy.

The helicopters took Americans, and those South Vietnamese who could get aboard, to U.S. Navy ships off the coast.

The evacuation was ordered after a heavy Viet Cong shelling of the air base before dawn and a radio speech by President Duong Van Minh ordering all Americans assigned to the U.S. defence attache's office out of the country within 24 hours.

The U.S. defence and state departments announced in Washington that President Ford ordered the evacuation because the military situation around Saigon, and particularly at the airport, had deteriorated.

The Viet Cong hit the air base before dawn with more than 150 rockets. Among those killed were two U.S. Marine guards at the defence attache's compound. A U.S. Air Force C-130 cargo plane being used to evacuate South Vietnamese was destroyed.

Fighting between the Communist and government forces continued around Saigon, but there still was no attempt by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to drive into the city.

Two Die, 33 Wounded

Welcome Is Cool

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The welcome awaiting thousands of Vietnamese refugees in the United States apparently will be a chilly one for the most part.

A Pentagon spokesman said Monday three military bases will house the refugees for 90 days or more—Camp Pendleton, Calif., Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

The announcement drew cool reactions in the three states.

"I have serious questions about the policy we are pursuing in the evacuation program," said John McClellan (Dem. Ark.), chairman of the Senate appropriations committee.

"The Congress should have been consulted more fully before such a massive refugee program of Vietnamese people was launched."

Munro Promises Action

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will take legal action "as soon as we can" against Quebec longshoremen who have not returned to work, Labor Minister John Munro said Monday.

He told Howard Graffney (PC—Brome-Missisquoi) that labor and justice department officials are checking to see whether there was disobedience in complying with the back-to-work legislation signed into law Thursday.

Only two of the 7,200 longshoremen in Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres returned to work Monday. Mr. Munro said dispatch orders were sent out Sunday night for the longshoremen.

Today's Chuckle

It creates quite a gnawing feeling of insecurity when you first notice that your psychiatrist bites his fingernails.

Disgruntled Jew African Terrorist

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A South African security guard held 21 persons hostage in the Israeli consulate, killed two persons and wounded at least 23, then surrendered after a siege lasting 21 hours.

David Protter, 26, a few who fought for Israel in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, said he had a grievance against the Israeli government. He said he wanted to be flown to Israel to talk to Premier Yitzhak Rabin.

Armed with three revolvers, two submachine guns and some hand grenades, Protter hid inside the consulate before dawn Monday.

He then locked up staff members as they arrived for work, telling each that he was conducting a security exercise.

When his Israeli superior, security officer Gora Bayir, objected, Protter shot and killed him.

The other man killed was a South African employee, Edwin Malpe.

Protter later opened fire on lunchtime crowds in a street below and wounded more than a dozen persons. The police took over the floors above and below the consulate.

In Jerusalem, Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres gave the South African government a free hand in dealing with the situation.

During the night, Protter released three children plus eight wounded hostages, including the commercial attache, Vice-Consul Sherni Zur, and Consul Schlomo Hover.

Protter was still holding six men and four women when he surrendered at 4:30 a.m., after Gen. Hendrik van den Berg, head of South Africa's bureau for state security, convinced him in two-way radio conversations that the government would never meet his demands.

He was taken to Pretoria, the South African capital, for questioning.

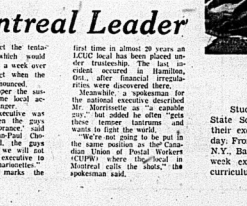
No Bus, No Pay Policy Possible

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

School bus drivers may no longer get paid for snow days when the old bus just won't run. Shirling Fraser, chairman of the board, raised the question Monday night to his fellow trustees as to what procedure takes place when a bus has a mechanical failure and can't take students to school.

Dick Beare, the board's transportation expert, said there is no policy covering the situation but he said the transportation committee currently has the matter under review. He said the bus drivers are still paid despite the fact their buses can't operate.

The board now has about 270 daily routes with 9,500 students being bussed to school daily. School buses travel over two million miles in a year.


Harry Mulhall

Hands Across the Border

Students from Sir James Whitney School in Belleville and the New York State School for the Deaf participate in an international handshake at their exchange point at the Thousand Islands International Bridge Monday. From left are Nancy Heimen, 13, of Bloomfield, Tony Cooke, 14, of Rome, N.Y., Barry Tonkin, 14, of Thunder Bay and Lisa Brooks, 13, of Rome. A one week exchange involves the four students' participation in the regular curriculum of their host schools.

It Beats Bingo!

Some churches have hellfire and brimstone, others have bazaars and bingo. The First Unitarian Church of Richardson, Tex., has a stripper. Exotic dancer Diana King danced for the congregation Sunday. When she was through, there had nothing been but her G-string. Pastor Bill Nichols made no promises for next Sunday. (AP Photo)

Economic Outlook Bleak

Partners' Troubles Canada's Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada faces a continuing bleak world economic picture relieved somewhat by the prospect of some easing in domestic consumer prices this year, the finance department says in its annual economic review.

The review, tabled Monday in the Commons by Treasury Board President Jean Chretien says the economy is likely to be greatly influenced by problems that major trading partners, mainly the United States, are experiencing

"The current prospects for 1975 are for decreases in real output in many of these countries, at best, and slow growth in the others—together with increasing unemployment rates."

Last year, real exports of goods and products declined by about 1.5 per cent, compared with a normal expansion of five to eight per cent in preceding years. This occurred largely because of weak industrial production performances by the U.S. and other major trade partners.

"At year-end, the outlook for economic performance, and particularly real output in other industrial countries, was poorer in 1975 than the actual experience in 1974."

Chretien tabled the report in the absence of Finance Minister John Turner, currently touring Middle East countries to meet leaders of major oil-producing nations. Most of the document is a recapitulation of 1974 and presents a familiar analysis of economic developments of government policy.

One of the few bright notes is that prices of major commodities used to make consumer goods apparently peaked for most items, and their decline should eventually lead to a slackening of the high 15-per cent inflation rate experienced last year.

"Except for food, all categories had lower year-end prices in 1974 than year-end 1973. These declines may contribute to a lower rate of increase in consumer prices in 1975," the report says.

The Weather

Synopsis: General cloudiness with sunny periods in the afternoon is forecast for southern Ontario today. Sunny conditions followed by cloudiness is the outlook for Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	16c	5c
One Year Ago	5c	1c

Mail Still Snarled

Letter Carriers Oust Montreal Leader

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal post office official said 50 per cent of the city's letter carriers were not working today and that no mail truck drivers worked during the night.

The spokesman said some carriers had left with their mail, while others "were still studying the situation." Many were without mail to deliver because truck drivers did not bring mail to sub-stations.

Guy Morrissette, suspended president of the Montreal local of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada (LCUC), met with carriers during the night following his return from a tour in Western Canada to raise support for a rejection of a tentative agreement.

The 2,200-member Montreal local, largest in the LCUC, was put under trusteeship Monday by the union's national executive in Ottawa.

The suspension of Mr. Morrissette and his four-man executive and the seizure of financial records and minutes of the local were ordered by national president Bernard Becarte.

Mr. Mocassette sought support among western locals for a movement to reject the tentative aggreement which would raise wages by $68 a week over a 30-month contract when the suspension was announced.

Initial reaction over the suspension among some local activists was one of anger.

"The national executive was always happy when the guys were in total ignorance," said union steward Jean-Paul Chenet. "In Montreal, the guys woke up and now we will not allow the national executive to play with us like marionettes."

The suspension marks the first time in almost 20 years an LCUC local has been placed under trusteeship. The last incident occurred in Hamilton, Ont., after financial irregularities were discovered there.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the national executive described Mr. Morrissette as "a candable guy," but added he often "gets these temper tantrums and wants to fight the world.

"We're not going to be put in the same position as the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) where they local in Montreal calls the shots," the spokesman said.

Ben Wicks

Many Left In Saigon

OTTAWA (CP) — Many South Vietnamese citizens wanting to leave will be left behind despite evacuation efforts by Canada and other countries, acting External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday.

He told MPs the embassy had done all it could and was closed because of growing danger to staff members.

Pensioners Seek City Tax Credit

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Pensioners have seen their fixed incomes shrived by almost 20 per cent in 14 years, city council was told Monday night.

The 1961 dollar now has a buying power of 56 cents, reported a brief from Pensioners Concerned, as the group restated its plea that elderly citizens be relieved of education taxes.

The request, first made to city hall early last year, was repeated by H. Glynne Jones, Pensioners Concerned, Belleville president.

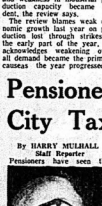
The group suggests Belleville follow communities — including Toronto, Hamilton and Peterborough — which give a $100 tax credit to pensioners.

The issue is not only economic, but also moral, said Mr. Jones.

Elderly citizens already have paid to educate their own children. He called it a "simple miscarriage of justice" that they are forced to educate a new generation at a time when their economic resources are being thinned by inflation.

City council forwarded the submission for advice from the city manager's department.

Mr. Jones said later there are at least 3,000 pensioners living in Belleville — about 10 per cent of the city's total population.


H. GLYNNE JONES

News Briefs

Three Bandits Killed

SHAWININGAN, Que. (CP) — Three would-be bandits were killed in a shootout Monday after more than 30 policemen, acting on a tip, converged on the scene of a bank holdup in this community 90 miles northeast of Montreal. A police officer wounded in the incident said the bandits did not get any warning from police because they were shooting as they fled the bank.

Embassy Is Stormed

SAIGON (AP) Vietnamese desperate to get out of Saigon ahead of the Communists clawed their way over the 10 foot wall around the United States Embassy today despite the barbed wire on top of it. American marines and armed American civilians used pistol and rifle butts to smash the fingers of Vietnamese trying to climb over the embassy gate.

Banker's Family Held

STE. AGATHE, Que. (CP) — Two bandits fled with more than $50,000 in cash Monday after holding a bank manager's family hostage in this resort town, 30 miles north of Montreal. The men entered the home of the bank manager Sunday night and locked his wife and two children in the basement. One bandit drove to the bank with the manager Monday before opening time while the other remained with the hostages. Earlier, the employees were locked in the basement while the bandit scooped money from the tills and the night deposit box and fled. The bank manager later received a telephone call telling him his family was safe in a motel room in near Val David.

Sea Law Plan Drafted

GENEVA (CP) — A document prepared by a group of experts from about 30 countries under the leadership of Jens Evensen, head of the Norwegian delegation, was presented to a closed session of the United Nations Law of the Sea conference.

Eskimos Fear Radio

OTTAWA (CP) — The tiny Eskimo settlement of Igloolik in the eastern Arctic, which requested the CBC's offer to provide network television, now has doubts about receiving CBC radio. The community, intervening in a CBC request for a licence to operate an FM station there, "fears the effect of radio's cultural and emotional influence unless these influences are tempered by local input reflecting local values and traditions," says the intervention.

Inside Your Intelligencer

New Humane Society contract to define all services. First page, second section.

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Funeral Directory

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DEATHS

ALGER, Alberta Cecilia — At the Elwood St. Manor, Stirling, Oct. Sunday, April 27, 1975, Alberta Cecilia Alger, in her 90th year. Dear wife of the late Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Alger M.D. Dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Vintcoff, Stirling and dear grandmother of Mrs. Ann Vintcoff Bailey, Stirling and Mrs. Diane Russell, Stirling and 2 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Alger is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling where friends will be received. Rev. Dr. Sydney Allchurch, Christ Church St., Stirling, on Tuesday, April 29 at 3 p.m.
Interment Stirling Cemetery.
Memorials to St. John's Anglican Church Memorial Fund.
Apldc-21

GIFFORD, Charity Orville — Suddenly at Kingston General Hospital, April 27, 1975, Charity Orville Gifford B.Sc., 3 Marmora. Beloved husband of Mabel King. Dear father of Julie-Anne and Diane both at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Thurlow of Marmora and John of Ottawa.
The ashes of Mr. Gifford are in the Hewlett Funeral Home, Marmora. Service will be held on Wednesday, April 30 at 1:30 p.m. in Marmora Baptist Church. Rev. D. Stevenson officiating.
Interment Zion Cemetery.

PATRICK — At the Kingston General Hospital, Wednesday, April 23, 1975, Allan Patrick, R.N. A Trenton (Glen Miller), in his 52nd year. Beloved husband of Florence Patrick. Dear father of Terry, Gordon, Donald, Ronald, Bruce (Kingston), Trenton and Tim, R.R. 2, Trenton. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. Brother of Jack, Kenneth Patrick, R.R. 2 Trenton.
Friends may call at the Quinte Funeral Home, Trenton, Ont. Thursday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wed., April 30 at 3 p.m. cst. Rev. Ronald Stevenson officiating.
Interment in Frankford Cemetery.
Donations to Cancer Society would be appreciated by family.
Apldc-21

SHORTT, Clara E. — Of 16 Queen Alexandra Ave., Belleville, passed away on Monday, April 28, 1975, in her 92nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frost. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Shortt and Harry Robbin. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ellis, Belleville. Dear grandmother of Margaret and Elinor Robbin. (Mrs. Short was a member of Bridge Street United Church.)
Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, April 29 at 2 o'clock. Interment Alfred Pioneer cemetery.
Donations to Bridge Street United Church would be appreciated.

SMITH, Helena M. — Suddenly at Campbellford Memorial Hospital, April 26, 1975, Helena M. Smith of Hoyington. Beloved wife of Joseph Smith, Campbellford. Dear mother of Jeanne Smith, Kingston and Larry at home. Sister of Mrs. Bertha Ostrander, Toronto.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church on Wednesday, April 30th at 10 a.m.
Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.
Parish prayers will be said in the Funeral Home on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Showcase Prepared

CLOYNE — Preparations are currently underway for Showcase '75, the annual arts and crafts exhibition sponsored by the North Addington Guild in this village. A new variety of exhibits is expected to be on sale and on show. It will be held July 25 from 9-10 p.m. and July 26 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Charges Bring Angry Response

A volunteer environmentalist who is a frequent critic before city council was warned Monday night against "Shelburne insinuations."

It wasn't so much a caution as an irate counter-charge as Mr. Young's statements that secrecy shrouded the true environmental conditions of the Bay of Quinte, needed expert opinion of city council for the Weeks.

Mr. Young claimed Aid. Meeks had never released results of a survey the committee had made on Bay conditions and that he was pressing for fish-stocking of the waterway despite environmental problems.

"I'm sick and tired of you coming into this council and making insinuations — which are fabulous insinuations," rapped Aid. Meeks.

The committee said the Moira River Conservation Authority's fish and wildlife advisory committee — of which he is chairman — has requested a provincial study after a fish was found to contain more than the acceptable levels of mercury.

"—If those fish are not safe to eat I'll tell the people there fish are not safe to eat," said Aid. Meeks.

The councillor originally reported the mercury failing of the fish to council some weeks ago after he said he sent it for a laboratory test.

Mr. Young cited provincial government findings that Belleville had the highest chlorofom content in the water of 11 Ontario cities monitored, as the most recent example that the Bay was a "cesspool."

He charged the environment ministry with secrecy and evading issues over Bay water quality.

Aid. Arthur Keegan suggested Mr. Young should first talk to the Belleville Utilities Commission on such issues.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the commission is in continual contact with the ministry. One reason for the high level of chloroform — a side effect of chlorine input — was the amount of chlorine needed to offset algae content. The only provin il effects so far was some liver damage in mice, said the mayor.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CARL SWEET
Trenton

Funeral service was conducted Saturday from Weaver Funeral Home to Grace United Church by Rev. Frank Hobbs for Mrs. Emily Sweet of 12 Ramsay St. who died Thursday at Trenton Memorial Hospital, in her 88th year following a three-month illness. Interment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Lou Aziz, Vaj Carswell, Roy Cooney, Arnold Crookwright, Harry Irwin and Ralph Woodward.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hind, Mrs. Sweet is survived by her husband, Carl; six daughters, Mrs. R. Blight (Birdie) of Trenton, Mrs. T. Jordan (Lois) of Red Rock, Ont., Mrs. William Campney (Marilyn) of Oshawa, Mrs. E. Wood (Gwendolyn) and Mrs. R. Smith (Cecelia), both of Sarnia; two sons, Fred of Chicago, Ill. and Jerome of Picton; four sisters, Mary and Annetta, both of Chicago, Ill., Faith of California and Louise of Texas; 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother, Allen Hind.

Born at Merrickville, Ont., Mrs. Sweet was a Trenton resident for the past 60 years. She was a member of Grace United Church where she served as Group Three leader for the United Church Women.

MRS. H. H. ALGER
Stirling

Mrs. Alberta Cecilia Alger, of Stirling, died Sunday at the Edwards St. Manor in her 90th year.

Born in Picton in 1877 Mrs. Alger is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Selim Huyke. She was predeceased by her husband Lt.-Col. Dr. H. H. Alger.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Jeanne Ellis, of Alberta, and Mrs. Diane Blair, of Stirling; she is also survived by eight great-grandchildren.

As a musician, Mrs. Alger was an honor graduate from the Toronto Conservatory of Music. She took a keen and active interest in the social life of the community. As a member of St. John's Anglican Church she was an organist, soloist and choir conductor for over 40 years. She was also a member of the Stirling Library Board for 10 years.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday from Hogle Funeral Home at 2 p.m. followed by interment at Stirling Cemetery.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO
As 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto office of Fitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.
Following are number of votes, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS
Glendale Corp. 10,000, 1.44, up .24
Southam Press A 10,315, 26, up ½
Home A 3,600, 22, down ½
Brascan A 3,160, 13¾, no change
Mass. Ferg. 2,676, 17, no change

MINES
Agnico Eagle 3,500, 3¾, up ¼
Cons. Durham 2,200, .36, no change
D'Aragon 2,000, .20, no change
Manitou Barvue 3,000, .73, down .02
Cam. Min. 2,000, .26, no change

OILS
Wat. Pet. 5,000, .33, up .02
Universal Gas 1,100, 7.40, up .15
United Canso 1,650, .64, no change
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Cominco Ltd.	18¾	Hudson Bay Co.	17¼	Thomson Gordon	7¾
Cdn. S. Pete	16¾	Hudson Bay Mng.	17¼	Siebens Oil	9
Cdn. Cable	11¼	Hudson Bay Oil	18¾	Steinberg Ltd.	8¾
Cdn. Imp. Bank	28¾	Husky Oil	16¾	Simpsons-Sears	16¾
CP.	17¾	Imp. Bank	28¾	Sherritt Gordon	10¾
CP. Inv. Fds.	4¾	Imp. Oil	31¾	Steel Co. Can.	27¾
CIL	17¾	Imp. Oil	27¾	Texaco Can.	31
Cdn. Tire A	34¼	Intl. Nickel	27¾	Transpid Ind.	12¾
Chrysler Corp.	10¾	Jaguar Pipe	13¼	Thomson News	13¼
Cons. Bath.	11¼	Kerr Addison	10¾	Trans-Mtn. Pipe	18¾
Cons. Gas	27¾	Kerr Addison	10¾	Tridents	10¾
Cons. Bathurst	24¼	Labatts A	18¾	Trans-Can. Pipe	19¾
Consumers Gas	16¾	Lake Ont. Cem.	33¾	Trans. Carbide	27¾
Consumers Dist.	3¾	Mac. Hunter C	5¾	Union Gas	15¾
Corporate Ind.	4¾	Mass-Ferg.	17¾	Vicmaze Sugar	3¾
Corby Dist. A	16¾	Massey-Ferg.	17¼	Victoria and Grey	20¼
Craigmont Min.	600	Microsystems	18¾	Villacourtes	210
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Dentons Min.	46¾	Noranda C.	35¼	Westcoast Trans.	21¼
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Rehearsal Time

The popular Canadian hit, Anne of Green Gables, will be presented by Frankford Public School April 30 and May 1. Vice-principal and music director David Parmer accompanies Doug McKenzie, who will play Gilbert in the light-hearted musical.

Sidney Reconstruction Brings Complaints from Area Residents

A group of Sidney St. homeowners must wait further before council decides on their appeal against the cost of road redevelopment in their area.

First, city council decided Monday, it wants an in-depth review of the issue from its city hall staff.

Some 40 residents — complete with petition and legal advice — are contesting the results of restructuring Sidney St. to a four-lane road.

They live on west side of Sidney from College to Tracey streets and their complaints specify:

Some land acquisition costs are included in sidewalk construction costs (this has resulted in a local improvement charge of $19.87 a foot against them. Their neighbors on the east side they say are assessed at $8.31.

— Road improvement costs to make Sidney a four-lane arterial road should be paid under the general rate.

— Heavy transport trucks should be banned while the area remains residential.

The residents had former city solicitor John Miller at city hall Monday to emphasize their complaints.

Mr. Miller insisted that land acquisition costs — which push up the local improvement costs for the sidewalk — should be considered part of the overall Sidney St. redevelopment. Therefore it should be charged against the general rate.

He suggested council changes its policy and include the land costs with the entire reconstruction bill.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she felt the issue — since it carried implications for city hall's policy on local improvement charges — demanded fuller scrutiny.

Council agreed with her that the issue—be referred to the city manager's office for a report on all "the pros and cons" before a decision is made.

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Fire Damages New Home in Township

Damage was estimated at about $60,000 in a Monday fire which destroyed the southern end and roof of a home under construction on the Wallbridge—Loyalist Rd. across from Loyalist College.

Capt. Steve Waits of Sidney Township Fire Department said today the blaze apparently began when flames from a burning pile of trash spread to the southern end of the house and exploded a can of gasoline inside the house being used to fuel a burner.

The owner was identified as Alex Gynis, a dentarist whose offices were to be located in the below part of the house. Capt. Waits said the family was about to move in at the time. Some belongings were stored in there.

Capt. Waits said the fire began at 11:30 a.m. and was contained in a half hour. However, firefighters remained at the scene for about three hours and then returned to the house later in the afternoon when a pile of veneer doors re-ignited.

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Trustees to Meet Parents Over Principal Demotion

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward school trustees are prepared to meet "as soon as possible", with representatives of an Ameliasburg parents group concerned by the demotion of Kente School principal Eugene Bright.

Board solicitor Richard Byers has advised Belleville lawyer Ben Burley, who represents the parents group, that trustees are willing to discuss their decision, says William Lane, chairman of the board's personnel committee.

A delegation of approximately 35 parents jammed the board of education offices Monday night in support of Mr. Bright.

One mother, Mrs. Sheila Osborne, asked trustees if they realized how difficult it will be to hire another principal for the school.

"Another principal would be afraid to do anything or the board would be on his back," she commented.

"I can't see where Mr. Bright has done anything wrong; that school was the one bell of a mess," she said.

An Ameliasburg ratepayer who said he had no children in the school challenged a statement by board chairman Douglas Caley made to an earlier delegation stating that the decision in the demotion was "none of your (parents) business."

Howard Weese told trustees they were misled when they were asked to vote on a motion for Mr. Bright's demotion.

"I have to ask where is our democracy," he observed in reference to the "none of your business" comment by Mr. Caley earlier this month.

"I only ask for justice in dealings with the principal of Kente and I don't think justice has been forthcoming," he stressed.

Mr. Weese said several trustees and especially education director John McNeil had failed" to do their homework.

"To me the reasons (for demotion) are nothing but petty," he asserted.

Mr. Weese and Kente School has had three principals since 1969.

Mrs. Sue Smith of the parents group observed the principal can fight for himself. Many of the parents are fighting for the school.

"If he is let go what kind of teachers will we have?," she asked.

Another parent said-trustees have not given concrete reasons for Mr. Bright's demotion and the complaints forwarded amount to "nit-picking."

"Give us something concrete and we'll back you 100 per cent; give us nothing and we'll fight you 100 per cent," he added.

Mr. Lane told the delegation a complete resume for the board's decision has been provided to its lawyer, Ben Burley, and the board expects the information will be made available to the group.

"Its our intention that it should be," he emphasized.

One parent asked Mr. Lane if the board would vote against general public approval of Mr. Bright.

The Picton trustee replied he personally would vote against it if he were convinced it was against the best interests of the school.

"It is a very difficult decision," he remarked in reference to the action ahead.

He noted that if trustees do reject their original decision to demote the principal there will be dissatisfied parents and if Mr. Bright is demoted many parents will object.

"We expect to have as much public input as possible from Ameliasburg," he told the delegation.

"This thing has been misconstrued — there is no personal animosity," he said.

"Our job is to determine what we feel is in the best interests of the school. In the long run we may have information you don't have," he commented.

Mr. Lane observed there will be complications with hiring a new principal if Mr. Bright's demotion is under discussion after May 31 but he promised the delegation a fair hearing.

Wildlife Sanctuary Opening June 14

FRANKFORD — Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority staff are currently working on preparations for the official opening of the Frank E. Goodrich wildlife sanctuary and conservation area in June.

The approximate 200-acre site is south of Codrington along Old Creek, west of Highway 30.

Its opening June 14 will mark the second conservation area of 12 under authority control that has been officially opened to the public.

In September, 1972, the dam and reservoir at Warkworth was the first project completed and opened to the public. At present, the reservoir is being used primarily for swimming. A small four-acre park is used for picnics.

The Warkworth dam was opened by John Rhodes, at the time parliamentary assistant to Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier.

The Goodrich property is being developed here will be no extensive development outside several possible hiking trails, thereby leaving the area free for fishermen and nature enthusiasts.

District at a Glance

Strong Growth Recorded

Sidney Township continued to show strong growth with heavy emphasis on residential development during March. The Hastings County building inspector's report notes 21 residential permits were let by the township during the month for a total building value of $640,000.

Play Opens Wednesday

TRENTON — Grade 5 to 8 students at Queen Elizabeth Public School will present the musical "Oliver" to Trenton audiences this Wednesday, April 30 and Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. The performance Wednesday by a cast of about 50 will mark the first occasion the school has presented a dramatization publicly.

Fund $1,200 Richer

TRENTON — Chairman of the Trenton and District Canadian Cancer Society fund drive, Jill Smeets recently received a $1,200 donation from the town Kinsmen Club. The society campaign, which began April 1, ends this Wednesday.

Oklahoma School Play

BRIGHTON — Rogers and Hammerstein's musical, Oklahoma, goes on stage at East Northumberland Secondary School here May 1-3. Show time is 8 p.m. each night.

The Principals of It

Dan Rainey (right) principal of Pinecrest School and Keith Barnett, principal of Wellington Consolidated School Monday discussed a "P.J. Conference" to be held in Belleville this week with Prince Edward school trustees. "Education in the primary and junior divisions will be studied by 25 Prince Edward principals and teachers during a meeting at the Four Season.

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Limb Saver

Don Wortman of St. John Ambulance demonstrates the use of an inflatable plastic splint Monday, the first day of a week-long open house and recruiting drive by the Trenton division. The inflatable splint, which need not be removed, from a limb under X-ray treatment replaces the old wooden splint and binding once used by the first aid staff. The open house continues to Saturday, in the former Don Bell shop on King St.

County Educators Meet To Debate Curriculum

BLOOMFIELD — A Prince Edward County P.J. (Primary, Junior) Conference will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville May 1 and 2 says Dan Rainey, principal of Pinecrest Secondary School.

Mr. Rainey, a member of the curriculum committee of the Prince Edward Principals' Association, told trustees Monday a main objective of the conference is to provide the initial thrust for curriculum development in the county.

Also, he said, it will provide an opportunity for a representative group of teachers and the principals of Prince Edward to examine the philosophy in selected chapters of the P.J. document.

He said 25 principals and teachers from Prince Edward will participate in the two-day session dealing with education in the primary and junior divisions.

"We believe we should make a commitment to curriculum development in the county," observed Mr. Rainey.

The principal outlined the objectives of the P. J. staff committee. One goal is to develop with the participants an understanding of the rationale and philosophy of education in Ont.

Mr. Rainey said the staff's aim is to develop with participants an awareness of the implications of education in the primary and junior divisions for the teaching-learning process and for the learning environment.

Dome Suggested

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward school trustees have been requested to consider erection of a geodesic Dome on the grounds of Wellington Consolidated School.

The project was explained Monday by principal Keith Barnett, science teacher Garnet Northey and an industrial arts teacher.

The dome, 30 feet in diameter, would be used for nature and agricultural studies at the school.

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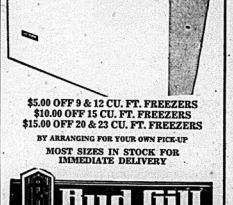

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Even Without MPs' Pay Raise Parliamentary Costs Have Doubled Since 1970

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — Parliament leads, right?

Right.

In not itself, practising what its preaches for others, including Taxpayer Von: restraint.

Never mind the current parliamentary pay raise.

Forget that the Honorable Members sort of squeaked it in when Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers were monopolizing the headlines and prime TV time, leaving little time with the energy price confrontation.

Ignore the speed with which your elected representatives rushed to Speaker Jean Sauvé Reading, which amounts to their acceptance and majority approval — they should move at such a blinding pace on the nation's gas and oil prices when personal business.

Overlook the fuzziness of pushing it through with the last election less than a year old and the next one, barring political and parliamentary accidents, another three years away.

Not to quibble over such small matters.

Just concentrate on the costs.

Contemplate the figures — the official dollar totals as set out in the Members Board's Estimates — and consider the spiralling cost of Parliament.

Spiralling even without the new pay raise which, when it enters the calculations could take Parliament's price before the next election well over $100 million.

The MPs needed more money; no question.

So only to ask why they sort of seemed to scurrge it in, when they hoped nobody was looking.

It is just not rising parliamentary pay, which is all fairness, cannot be denied MPs, it is more the soaring cost of Parliament itself that should raise taxpayers' worried eyebrows.

For it has more than doubled in just five years.

Back in 1970, the Estimates disclose, it took only $26 million to keep the Senate and Commons in business.

This year, the operation costs are scraping $60 million — to be precise, $59,699,000.

That is a 130,500,000 increase from last year's $51,164,000.

And that, in turn, was up just short of $10 million over the $41,700,000 cost only two years ago.

In 1973, it was a comparatively modest $46 million.

So it isn't really the parliamentary pay increases that run up the bill so fast.

It has to be something else — ever-increasing fringe benefits perhaps?

Like three offices — one in the riding back home — and two rooms on Parliament Hill, one of a single office shared by two MPs.

Like two, and sometimes three secretaries and even a research aide in place of the one secretary that two MPs shared along with that single one-room office.

Like free long distance phone calls to the riding twice a week.

And like saunas, billiard rooms and other such comfortable touches.

Not to argue that MPs shouldn't enjoy these facilities, the better to discharge their responsibilities.

Only to note that it is costing you about $10 million more each year.

And perhaps to, well, niggle, that Parliament, which talks a grim save-and-restraint game, does not exactly play it.

Back in 1970 — not exactly prehistoric, being only five years ago — Parliament, reveal the Estimates, was costing a now incredible $3.8 million.

Parliamentarians drew an annual $6,000 then, and nothing was tax-free. No pension. John Diefenbaker was here. So were Tommy Douglas and Stanley Knowles.

Five years later, pay went up to $10,000, tax-free, plus an expense allowance, and the bill went up to $3.9 million.

Dief, as Prime Minister, kept the lid on at just under $9 million, but the tempo laid by Leslie Pearson took over again, bumped the pay to $15,000 plus tax-free expense and brought in those ever-loving perks.

Off went the roof, and when Pierre Trudeau came to power, the bill at $39 million zoomed to a year in which it would be in two more years to $55 million by 1973 — and now passes on the threshold of a hundred million pointed for a st'ndstill at $100 million by the time you next get to pass judgment on your friendly neighbor MP.

But don't blame him.

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Politics of the 70s

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

Amid the somewhat hysterical — and justifiably revealing — replies to our recent editorial, Corruption via Books, there is some common ground relative to an exchange of correspondence on this page several years ago.

It alluded to the rival political systems of the day and to profit and greed in this way, as expressed by one writer: "Capitalism and Communism have much in common. The ironical thing is that these two systems, so opposed to each other, agree on the basic premise for human motivation — that is the profit incentive, which, when you think about it, is nothing more than greed."

There is general agreement today on the need for better distribution of the world's wealth and alleviation of human suffering and inequalities everywhere. Does anyone in our free democratic society believe, however, that it is to be found in Communism — a manifestly cruel and harsh system that has consigned thousands opposing it to imprisonment or death, as well as countries to unwilling absorption by its arch proponent, the Soviet Union?

This is not "McCarthyism," but simply a recognition of facts, a recognition too of the flood of left-wing propaganda permeating the media today, and even in the dialogue of western governments — including Canada's — and other institutions.

Back in June 1970, when apparently there was greater sensitivity to the threat of Communism and to its stated objectives of world domination, the Rev. M. A. Swaren wrote in The Peterborough Examiner: 'No sane-thinking person will ever again cry 'McCarthyism' when an individual dares to stand out against Communism, since a Royal Commission even mentioned it as the major threat to national security in Canada. . . .

Again, during the earlier exchange of letters mentioned above, another writer — a Quinte-area resident who came to Canada from his Communist-ruled homeland — warned of how the Communist world is confident of world conquest without recourse to war — but rather through the export of propaganda, and aided by subversive elements abroad.

He cited further a paper entitled "Naked Communist," outlining Communist subversive tactics, which was placed before the U.S. Congress by the then Field Director of the American Security Council, Cleon R. Skousen.

In addition to gaining control of the media, infiltrating the churches, and discrediting Christian religion, the paper offered such other strategy as this: "Discredit the family as an institution. Encourage promiscuity and easy divorce. . . Emphasize the need to raise children away from the negative influence of parents. . . Break down cultural standards of morality by promoting pornography and obscenity in books, magazines, motion pictures, radio and TV."

There is more, but this should be enough to indicate the subtlety of the Communist propaganda techniques which many in Canada, as our current correspondence suggests, seek either to dismiss or gloss over, if not condone. It also confirms our initial contention that the Communists use any means at their disposal to gain access to the minds of men.

Our Imports from Jamaica Include Hockey Equipment!

Would you believe it, one of our major imports from the sun-drenched Caribbean nation of Jamaica is hockey equipment?

How come? It come from what's called an "offshore industry" and quite literally so, since the raw materials and semi-fabricated goods are exported from Canada to small factories in Jamaica which make them into hockey sticks and sticks, sweaters and masks and ship them back to Canada.

None of the products of these factories enter the Jamaican economy, in the case of hockey equipment there would be no market for it, and the products are made in small, short-sweat-shop type factories built with tax holidays in remote parts of the big island country.

It's a little-known but tell-tale element in our trade with Jamaica, which also includes such matters like immigration, have been discussed by Prime Minister Trudeau during his visits to Guyana, Barbados and Trinidad and Tobago, prior to his arrival at the Commonwealth heads of government conference in Kingston, Jamaica.

The major area of discussion has probably been immigration since Canada has taken 120,000 people from the Caribbean region after our immigration act was liberalized in 1967.

About 52 per cent of the Commonwealth Caribbean is made up of immigrants to Canada at the present time are relatives of many who came earlier.

So with Canada engrossed in a proposed new immigration policy and with Ottawa urging Canadians for their opinion about it, the prime minister is also hearing what the source American and Canadian immigration green pastures have had a somewhat different political emphasis.

Each of the countries visited they all face the same problems of how to diversify economies as small countries and how to use outside aid and technical assistance without losing their own recently-announced political independence.

Guyana is perhaps the most different from the other two, pursuing as it does a highly socialist position referred to as an aspect of the co-operative movement, called by others a neo-Marxist approach to changing an emerging economy.

Trinidad and Tobago under the mysterious Prime Minister Eric Williams has a genuine mixed economy in which private enterprise and the state involvement in such areas as petroleum and sugar are allowed to work hand in hand.

Barbados is a less-spectacular island-nation that Trinidad and Tobago or continental Guyana on the South American land mass in terms of racial and economic problems.

Its basically black population is more homogeneous than these other two, though it does have a minority white population like Jamaica.

Barbados' major economic problem is how to substitute the monoculture of sugar with its employment and world market leaders for other industries.

Therefore it does have some offshore factories (also making hockey equipment) as in Jamaica, much tourism and other industries but not offshore.

Perhaps more than in the other countries visited by Trudeau visited, the "Canadian presence" is predominantly in more Canadian tourists than American and Canadian banks and life insurance firms have a major role, but also there is a growing demand for local control and more of that new familiar "national identity."

Lottery Popular with the Public

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

The new Ontario lottery under the ministry of culture, which certainly must give gambling a new status in our society, has been an instant success.

More than two weeks ahead of the first draw it is virtually a sell-out.

Nobody doubt it will need the story of future draws—which are to be held at two week intervals—to give full verification, it would seem that the government by getting into the lottery business has hit a happy note both financially and politically.

It has done something that obviously the public wants.

Backing up this belief is that no protest at all has been heard from either the saints or sinners in the province.

It is a safe surmise that a large number of the subscribers to the lottery are old-age pensioners and others on very much strained means.

And what does it give to them? Hope

For $1, which they will manage to eke out of their meagre incomes, they can have a few weeks of dreams.

They can envision themselves finally getting out of that great financial strait-jacket.

They can hope, even if only for a couple of weeks. And this surely is a great therapy, and better than any pills that are broke and lonely.

Which, incidentally, justifies the government's decision to set the ticket price at $1, rather than more.

Viewpoints

Ottawa Journal

American policy in Southeast Asia may be criticized for many things. But the blinkered liberalism which in Canada makes it fashionable those who to criticize almost everything made in the United States should not be allowed to obscure the fact that the unswerving, ruthless dedication of communists in Southeast Asia — and in Moscow — is the fundamental reason why the war continued and why the communists won.

A Long-term Growth

There is nothing new under the sun. Six years ago a west coast consumer observed that "the overriding economic and political fact in Canada today is that inflation is running wild like a malignant cancer. At its present rate of growth it will surely strangle the prosperity of the country."

Edgar Benson was finance minister then and he was Mitchell Sharp before him. Today, under John Turner inflation galops on.

Fifty years or more ago a large brick home in the countryside around Belleville, and typical of many across the province, cost a mere $6,000. Today it might fetch from $40,000 up.

And an example from the United States — from the pages of The Louisville (Kentucky) Courier-Journal and a report of an elderly Bowling Green farm couple, who about a year ago survived a tornado that wrecked their home, then recently experienced flooding in their new home.

For a while they had lived in a trailer furnished by the government, as they tried to fix up the farm. However, it got to be too much, understandable for a couple in their seventies. And besides it cost too much — four times as much to rebuild the barn as it cost to build it in the first place.

So it goes, in these inflationary times, and with hard-earned savings being depleted all the time.

Fighting Pollution

Remember those river clean-up jobs undertaken by students and conservation-minded people in the community. Both the Moira and Trent rivers were given the treatment, with gratifying results. Now that warmer climes are here, it is a good time to consider similar undertakings. Probably a lot more junk has entered the waterways since last time they were cleaned up.

Ethics Study Introduced

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Provision of a course in ethics at four schools under the jurisdiction of the S D and F county board of education may have a strong appeal to these young lives. At least, we hope it does.

But in general we would have to say that this option probably will not appeal to those who need it most. And further, the ethics course may have really should be taught in the home.

Still, we suppose that moral values have a place at all levels, the home, the church, the school and the community.

There may be some problem in satisfying people of all persuasions, but with care this will be possible.

There are worthy codes of ethics in most religions. And it seems likely that an objective look at religions in general might help to promote understanding and substantial interest in good moral values.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1955.

At the OASA convention at Peterborough recently, Belleville's Don Lee was elected to the executive for his second straight term. He was also named to the associations subcommittee. Harry Bullins was named honorary president. It was a fine tribute to this city and to one of its veteran softball men, who has given much of his time and effort to the furtherance of the game. Our heartiest congratulations are extended to both of these Bellevillians.

30 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1945.

The false rumor that the Germans had offered unconditional surrender on Saturday night had little chance to start celebration in the city of Belleville. President Truman of the United States quickly and promptly nipped the rumor in the bud. Belleville residents who were at home apparently showed no attitude toward celebration, feeling that something of a definite nature might be forthcoming. Downtown, however, the news spread quickly, and a large number of people who were in department stores rushed to buy flags and bunting — but the news came soon that the rumor was false.

40 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1925.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education a recommendation of the Board of Management was unanimously passed that all male teachers of the city be automatically retired at 70 and all female teachers at the age of 65.

Entomologists in the Dominion Entomological Laboratory here expect to start the distribution next week of parasites in this area of the Niagara district. They are being used to combat and control the destructive peach moth.

50 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1925.

The Royal Bank of Canada will erect a new building in Belleville this year, on the corner of Front and Bridge Streets. W.A. Parker, Belleville, manager of the bank, received a blueprint today of the plans for the new building. He said the construction would start about the 1st of July. The present building at the planned site, owned by the Royal Bank, is 75 years old. For years it was the Gibson House, then a boot store, then a barber shop, and later the Baltimore Hotel. The lot extends to the river bank, but the bank will not cover over the entire area. Beside the new bank, on a property fronting Front St., there will be a suitable building, the nature of which has not been decided. The entrance of the bank will be at the south side of the building.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

April 29, 1975

The little coal mining village of Frank, Alta., was obliterated 72 years ago in 1903 when an estimated 82 million tons of rock crashed down in a landslide from Turtle Mountain above the village. Only a handful of persons survived and 66 perished when slabs as big as houses fell 1500 feet. The slide was estimated at 500 feet deep, 4,000 feet wide and 13,000 feet high.

1927—The first electric locomotive made a trial run on the Baltimore and Ohio

1942—Hitler and Mussolini met at Salzburg.

1947—A Canadian airliner crashed near Vancouver killing 15.

Former Aide to Trudeau Remains Very Busy MP

By STEWART MacLEOD
OTTAWA (CP) — Eyebrows were raised when Jean-Luc O'Connell, former labor minister and principal secretary to the prime minister, was not reappointed to a cabinet post in his return to Parliament in last year's general election.

His own eyebrows twitched a little, too.

But anyone who thought the Northcorough East member slip into a political sulk doesn't know the man very well. His ideas may be heard now and his voice may be heard less frequently, but it would be a monumental mistake to equate this with what's really happening around this popular member of the Commons.

His office burns with activity and, there, Mr. O'Connell is working at a stack of thick reports marked "confidential" entitled "Pensions in Canada—Proposals for reform."

It turns out that these reports are his own, a huge study he undertook because he is concerned about the pension situation in the country.

How did he feel not being invited back to the cabinet for Mr. Trudeau, having recaptured his seat and having chaired changes by working at the prime minister's request "in Parliament?

"I'd confess to some disappointment," he said, after a thoughtful pause, adding "I haven't felt jilted or anything like that. There were others elected who deserved the opportunity."

But didn't it deflate a bit of your enthusiasm?

"Good, I'm I am having a ball."

A ball to Mr. O'Connell appears to be delving into matters that have been on his mind for a back of his mind for years. Without his parliamentary responsibilities, he now has the time to tackle them.

First there is the pension study—"I began publishing this before the next Liberal convention"—and then there is his interest in improving the criminal-law process.

This is a matter that we have traditionally left to lawyers. And they are essentially conservative. It's a matter for all of us because I feel we often leave society unprotected."

Mr. O'Connell already has introduced a bill on bail reform, and he will planning action on parole and rehabilitation.

He also has plans to get more activity into the Commons. As with law reform, he feels the economy is being left too much to the professionals.

He also wants to see some changes in economic policies to give the West a greater feeling of being involved in the country's decision-making, even though I think the government is totally launched in this direction."

But he can't do everything at once. As co-chairman of a special Commons committee on pensions, he must be preparing for coast-to-coast hearings, like a group already involved at two other House committees, and still manages to get home to Toronto every weekend to see his wife and two children.

"Oh yes, there's something else I want to mention and that concerns the status of women—I want to see them treated more equally. We have to do something about child-care so women can be free to pursue careers."

There are other things too, and the way he is going, it appears he is an easier life at minister of labor.

"Well, I'd be glad to serve in the cabinet again," he said in response to a question. "But, believe me, I haven't felt let down yet. Perhaps he hasn't had time.

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Understanding the Aim

Under the direction of Jack Dixon of Belleville, a group of concerned North Hastings parents is participating in a series of discussions dealing with the problems of understanding teenagers. The course is sponsored by parents' groups of North Hastings Senior Elementary School and the four weekly sessions conclude this week.

Hastings Highlights

Achievement Day Held

CLOYNE — Seven 4-H homemaking clubs, including three new branches in Denbigh, Harlowe and Northbrook, participated in Achievement Day activities held in North Addington Education Centre here last week. Included in the program were quizzes, skits, exhibits and demonstrations. Certificates were presented to Cathy McShane of Denbigh with provincial honors for 12 projects and Sandra Wilson with county honors for six projects. Each girl and club leader received a silver spoon.

Forest Week in May

TWEED — May 4-11 has been proclaimed National Forest Week in Canada. In connection with the event, the provincial ministry of natural resources will sponsor a province-wide Walk in the Forest on May 11 from 3-4 p.m. The district natural resources office in this village will set up demonstrations on a tract of forest just south of Actinolite on Highway 37. Personnel will be present to conduct the walk and answer questions.

Storey Replaces Bell

BANCROFT — Doug Storey, president of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, was named a director of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association at its annual dinner meeting in the Sward Motel here last week. Mr. Storey replaced Clyde Bell who had represented the Tweed chamber for the past three years. George Lyons of Deseronto was elected association president. He served as vice-president last year. Guest speaker Doug Jure of the provincial ministry of industry and tourism announced 12 provincial tourist regions would receive $1.2 million in grants this year.

Missionary Reports

VENNACHAR — Rev. Robert Cranston, a missionary in the Philippine Islands, was the guest speaker at the Free Methodist Church last week. He showed slides of missionary work in that country to a large crowd.

Kaladar OPP Report

KALADAR — During the second week of April, the Ontario Provincial Police detachment in this village investigated one motor vehicle accident, a collision between a car and a school bus which caused $250 damage but resulted in no injuries. There were 13 other matters reported to the detachment.

Bancroft Gideons Conference Hosts

BANCROFT — Members of the Bancroft camp of the International Association of Gideons were hosts for a rally in Bancroft on Saturday for Gideons from Oshawa, Lindsay, Port Hope, Belleville and Peterborough.

The rally of the Christian professional and businessmen attended by John Leeson of Tennessee, who is the International Director in charge of extension for the Gideons.

Mr. Leeson explained that the Gideons have," camps in 107 different countries, however the recent fall of Cambodia and Viet Nam to communist forces may mean that those countries are closed to us."

"We have 270,000 Vietnamese testaments on board a boat in the harbor at Saigon," said Mr. Leeson. "There doesn't appear to be any way to get them unloaded and into the country. We have tried to call but there is a three-week wailing list for calls to Viet Nam."

Mr. Leeson continued," If a country is going to be closed to the Christians than I think it should be closed with the word of God in it."

Mr. Leeson is reponsible for the work of the Gideon in all countries outside of the United States and Canada.

The Gideons are world renowned for their work of placing bibles in hotels, schools, on trains and planes and in jails.

PCs Meet Next Month

MADOC — Progressive Conservative delegates from across the new provincial riding of Hastings-Peterborough will meet in Madoc next month to elect their candidate to contest the new provincial riding of Hastings-Peterborough.

The meeting will take place in the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, Wednesday, May 21.

Clarke T. Rollins, long-time member of the Ontario Legislature for the present Hastings riding, is expected to be the only contender. He has said he intends to seek re-election.

Education Board Boosts Insurance

County taxpayers can rest easier this year as the Hastings County Board of Education substantially increased its liability and building insurance reducing the threat of large claims that have been known to jeopardize other boards.

The board Monday night increased its general liability policy from $1 million to $3 million and raised its annual premium from $5,422 to $6,329. The estimated 1975 cost is an additional $663 to cover the increase.

The board also voted to increase its building insurance from $49 million to $52.5 million and raised its annual premiums from $28,178 to $27,506. The estimated 1975 cost is an additional $5,352 to cover the increase.

The board's business administrator Ken Wormald said the liability insurance has not been increased since 1966. He said other boards across the country have found themselves with large claims which their insurance could not meet.

Mr. Wormald said the liability insurance covers board-owned vehicles as well as non-owned vehicles that are being driven on board business.

The $52.5 million assessed to the buildings and their contents is arrived at by the construction cost of a square foot. The board now has about 70 buildings and about 45 portables.

The insurance on the contents has also been raised from $6.9 million to $8.7 million with annual premiums being increased from $29,178 to $27,506, the same as the building premium.

The board reviewed the policy with the Frank Cowan Company Ltd. and the Doug Whitley Insurance Agency Ltd.

Mr. Wormald told trustees that someday the board may have to increase its general liability to $5 million. He said this could be done with little additional expense.

Newsmakers

Board to Meet

The Hastings County Board of Education will hold its second regular meeting of the month tonight at the Education Centre on Ann St. beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Potters Welcome

MADOC — Pottery and claymodelling classes will be held each Tuesday and Wednesday evening during the month of May at Gul Studio in this village. The registration fee is $20. For further information, telephone Mrs. G. Veerman at 473-2693.

North Hastings Page

Foxboro Store Damaged

By RACHAEL SPENCER
Staff Correspondent

FOXBORO — Thurlow Township firefighters worked throughout the evening Monday battling a blaze which eventually gutted the rear of Carl Madden's General Store on Main St., here.

Fire reports indicate the blaze originated in the store room attached to the rear of the building. Fire and smoke damage was contained in this area.

The Ontario Fire Marshall was expected at the scene today to determine cause of the fire.

No damage estimates were available but damage centred around two walk-in freezers.

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- When you turn off a hot water tap, make sure it doesn't drip. If it does, it probably needs a new washer.
- More frequent use of the sink plug can prevent a lot of unused hot water from going down the drain.

The Laundry Room

- Always match the amount of hot water you put in your washer to the size of the load.
- Whenever possible use cold water for rinsing.

The Kitchen

- Using too much detergent to wash dishes can waste hot water in extra rinsing.
- If you use a dishwasher, wait until you have a full load.

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Quebec Climate Said Ripe For Reforms from Inside

QUEBEC (CP)—Leon Dion, professor of political science at Laval University, says the Quebec social climate is ripe for a reform of the province's political system and institutions "from the inside."

Present structures lead to the kind of abuses exposed in public hearings of two Quebec commissions investigating trade union freedoms and organized crime, said Dr. Dion.

The 53-year-old professor has been a critic of the leadership of Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa but he told a reporter his new proposals involve the whole system under which the province operates.

"I do not say this government is corrupt," he said. "I do say the institutions which the government is obliged to use inherited when it came to power—permit people to use their position for personal benefit, or for the benefit of their friends.

"The answer is to change the rules of the game. This we can do to a certain extent. We don't know any society in which these things are not possible, but we know of some in which they are more difficult."

Are not people more important than structures?

"I think the two must go together," said Prof. Dion, PhD in political science, MA in sociology, educated in France, Germany, Britain and the United States.

"That is why I feel we go beyond simply an outside inquiry, such as a royal commission that would study the situation and in due course make recommendations from the outside.

"I propose a series of concrete studies by the people actually involved, with perhaps one or two approaches from the outside so that we only the institutions but the people will change.

"The mandate would be to look at practical limits of the institutions within the system and to correct them quickly so that they would be better adjusted to the needs of modern life.

"I am thinking in terms of efficiency and in terms of protecting people within these organizations from temptations of going against the public interest or committing immoral actions."

Prof. Dion, who served for seven years as special consultant to the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, first outlined his new proposals in the Montreal newspaper La Presse, urging Mr. Bourassa to revise his leadership. The premier's initial public response was cool, though he said the ideas might be examined.

As examples of the need for studies and change, Prof. Dion cited a reported breakdown in communication between government departments and poorly-functioning communitie: of the national assembly.

He recalled that Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer testified before Judge Robert Cliche's inquiry into construction union freedoms he was poverless to put an end to violence between labor federations.

"Is not the reason for his powerlessness precisely the lack of information between the labor department, the justice department and the office of the premier?" Prof. Dion demanded.

"Then there are the relationships between the government and the private sector, industry, unions. There are practical ways to distinguish and get rid of patronage to the extent that we have it. The various bodies that deal with the government would have to change if government institutions changed."

Ripe for Reform

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Gardeners Advised To Buy Perennials

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — When buying plants this spring, consumers should consider perennial varieties, says a horticultural consultant at Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Tom Crookston said perennials are better for early mid-and late-season flowering.

"At first glance, these plants appear tiny, but they will do more over the years than annuals, if chosen carefully for height, length of blooming time and color," he said.

Mr. Crookston added that most perennials do best in a sandy loam.

Commenting on buying annuals, he said: "Everyone seems to buy the box with the best bloom. Always buy the box with the least bloom but which shows the desired color. They will do much better."

Mr. Crookston also suggested that when purchasing plants or seeds at a supermarket or a garden centre, it is advisable to pay particular attention to labels.

"Many labels and plant stock originate in the United States, thereby making the directions somewhat erroneous for Ontario planting conditions."

He said annuals grown in plastic containers are produced differently than those in the usual brown-fibre flat.

"Pros and cons are rife in the business about the relative merits. Those in the plastic containers, although more convenient for the grower, have been paired in artificial conditions.

"Once transplanted to the garden, it is unlikely the grower will maintain the same treatment provided in a greenhouse and the plants suffer accordingly."

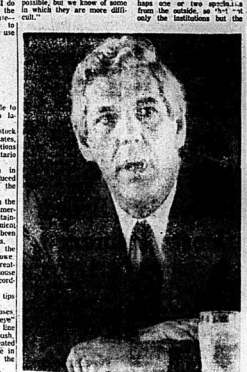
Mr. Crookston had some tips on caring for roses.

"When unreviving roses grow then back to the "row" or bed below the deadwood line on the outer side of the bush. Thick canes should be treated with tree-wound paint. Those in spray cans are faster than the old solid type."

Planting condition is perhaps one of the most important factors, he said.

"Treat plants with some kindness. Use peat moss, and cow manure, avoiding fertilizer when planting.

"Do not let the plants wallow in a clay hole. Water them after planting and keep them reasonably moist and, in the case of perennials, spray with water-soluble 20-20-20 during the first season."



Positive Results

Claude Castonguay, former Quebec social affairs minister, says that an inquiry set up to study the violence and individual freedoms within the Quebec construction industry has "brought positive results." (CP Photo)

Short Skirt in Zanzibar Can Lead to Shaved Head

ZANZIBAR, (Reuter)—Any woman who visits Zanzibar wearing a skirt too short for the island's strict Muslim rulings runs several risks.

She may be apprehended by any citizen and either severely warned or worse—have her head shaved or receive four strokes of a cane.

If she thinks quickly, the visitor can claim her miniskirt is part of her national costume.

But to be absolutely safe she should obey a decree of the island's ruling revolutionary council, which stipulates the exact length: "An imaginary line drawn horizontally around the leg, each point of which is exactly midway between the low most part of the knee-cap and the uppermost part of the ankle."

Behind this dress rule lies an intricate paper of legal drafting which shows the Zanzibar government's concern for almost every detail of the lives of its 330,000 citizens.

All law on the two islands Pemba and Zanzibar, which together form the tiny state of Zanzibar, the fabled Indian Ocean spice islands, is by decree.

The revolutionary council, under the chairmanship of Zanzibar's leader, Aboud Jumbe, has chosen with traditional Muslim fervor to give moral as well as political guidance.

The dress rule with its apparently detail-over four pages of small print—is entitled "A decree to safeguard national culture and protect it from such undesirable fashions in dress, hairstyles etc., as are not conductive to national culture and to provide for matters ancillary thereto."

The man largely responsible for drawing up such documents is the English-educated attorney-general, Wolfgang Dourado, who defended Zanzibar's unique legal system during a controversial treason trial last year of 44 Zanzibaris convicted of plotting the assassination of former Zanzibar leader Sheikh Abeid Karumi.

Zanzibar, in a general review of the structure of the courts following the overth ow of the Sultan of Zanzibar in 1964, imposed "people's justice" which made the man in the street both jury and judge and abolished the legal profession.

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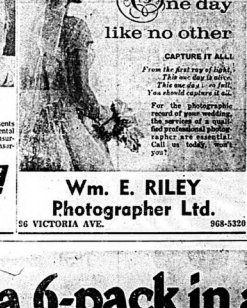

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TORONTO (CP)—Using a pair of scissors, a 60-year-old bead writer named Mrs. Brown and lots of hustle, Alex Valentine built a one-man publishing empire in the 1940s.

He built it on sex and violence—magazines that featured stores titled trapping Winnipeg's Peck-Marked Strangler Story of Vancouver Cult. Madness Possessed Me and Sliced Bulbs for the Society Beauty.

These were Canadian stories of depravity, torture and terror, designed to chill the hearts of readers in Mexican Hat and soldiers cooped up on troopships.

His villains were innocents compared with those offered by today's magazines. They were Lone Ranger masks and suspenders held up the thick, woollen pants. Many of them resembled Humphrey Bogart or Robert Taylor.

The victims were usually wide-eyed young women who also resembled Hollywood idols. And more often than in U.S. pulp fare, the stories had happy endings.

Mr. Valentine, now 65 and retired, says: "It was a time when crimes of passion and lust were somehow foreign and distant, fantasies without the overtones of social concern that occurred later."

The War Exchange Conservation Act in the 1940s cut off the flow of United States confessions and detective magazines into Canada. Mr. Valentine and other Canadian publishers filled the gap.

He published as many as six one-shot magazines at a time, all under the names of companies he owned or invented. He filled the pages with art work and stories updated or stolen from out-of-print American publications.

There were 10 of us publishing pulp magazines at the time and we didn't want anybody to get into the field, so we flooded the newsstands. Why, when Maclean-Hunter was publishing a total of 28 magazines, I was publishing 21."

When illustrations ran short, he simply cut out a villain from a detective magazine, replaced the knife in his hand with a gun and put him on the cover of a confession magazine with a victim clipped from another.

And that is where the mysterious Mrs. Brown, who hammered out copy for such lurid tales as A Date With Death and Love For Sale, comes in. He says she wrote the stories to earn money to put two sons through university.

"She would sit at her typewriter, with glasses slipping off the end of her nose rewriting those lurid stories over and over and saying 'the silly girl, the silly girl.' "

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Production Is Reduced By Industries in Sarnia

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) —Rising inventories and production cuts are widespread in Sarnia-area industry.

Market dislocations, occuring for a variety of reasons but attributed chiefly to a general economic decline, are doing nothing to make sleep easier for management officers.

And officials of companies encountering problems matching supply to demand—with more than 9,000 persons in their employ in an area of southwestern Ontario heavily imbued fattened with petrochemical petrodollars—acknowledge that a slump of considerable proportion exists.

Although one firm has been forced to reduce staff, the situation generally hasn't brought about widespread layoffs.

But plant inventories are rising—at least one to a level acknowledged to be "excessive"—and a number of plants have cut sailed production. At least one now is operating at just 60 per cent capacity.

A number of spokesmen indicate inflation and apparent indecision on the part of world governments on how to cope with it appear to be at the root of many of the problems confronting industry.

Although some firms in the area can reported good production and sales levels, rising inventories and production cuts were evident after interviews with a number of other industry officials.

Bob Boldt, Sarnia division manager of Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., said demand for one company's products is down an average of 22 per cent and production is running in a cutback position, reflecting the decline in demand.

"A 25-per-cent reduction, in demand is certainly a cause for concern—it's not a disaster, but it is cause for concern."

Shell Canada Ltd. refinery manager Vince Norwood said the plant is operating at about 15 to 20 per cent below capacity. "Our inventories of finished products are getting full."

He said no personnel layoffs were planned during the production cut, "but we can't see in the future; you can't crystal-ball everything."

Polysar Ltd. earlier announced the layoff of 75 employees and planned mandatory vacations for another 200 to allow a six-week production cut without further staff reductions.

The demand for rubber products is down moderately in Canada and more seriously in the United States and elsewhere in the world, Demand for plastics and latex is following a similar pattern, said Bill Purcell, Polysar's director of sales for North and South America.

"Inventories, unfortunately, are high, even excessive, and we are having to move production down to match the falling demand and high inventories."

At Imperial Oil Enterprises Ltd. Sarnia refinery a number of processing units have been shut down for about three months as the plant runs at about 80 per cent capacity.

Manager Bill Keough said there has been "a definite softening of the market for fuel products."

"We don't fill up inventory to higher levels, but cut back on processing. We've reduced our crude running by about 20 per cent. This would have to affect profits in the refinery end—we're probably operating close to just the break-even point."

The limited storage facilities at Esso Chemical Canada "are essentially full" and a softening in market demand has been evident, said manager Ralph Shepherd.

Sales volume has dipped and inventory has been about 20 per cent above normal at Allied Chemical Canada Ltd., said plant manager Steen Jensen.

Total standard production has been reduced by about one-third since the new year at Cabot Carbon of Canada Ltd., in what president and general manager Robert Boyd said he hopes is a temporary situation.

"It's a little slow right now, mainly due to automobile production being off. The major use of carbon black we produce is for auto tires and that business is pretty well soft due to the lack of auto sales."

Chinook Chemicals Ltd. plant is operating at 60 per cent of capacity, but the overall production cut is closer to 20 per cent than 60 per cent, said plant manager Doug Bisset.

As a supplier to other industries, Chinook felt an immediate impact from the aerospace fibre industry cuts in the United States last December.

Sales of insulation to the housing industry provides the bulk of business for Fiberglas Canada Ltd.

"Our markets (for housing) are down, they're terribly bad," a management spokesman said.

Holmes Insulations Ltd. plant is operating at 10 per cent below normal capacity.

The automotive industry slump was the key factor behind layoffs at Prestolite Electrical Division, Edra of Canada Ltd.

The plant has been functioning at close to capacity in electric motor production, "but definitely not on the automotive," said personnel manager Bert Watson.

Mathematician Deals With Catastrophes

TORONTO (CP) — Rene Thom's job is to deal with catastrophes.

He is a mathematics professor at the Institut des Hautes Etudes Scientifiques near Paris. He calls his work a theory of catastrophes, which deals with finding a way to describe mathematically things that suddenly change.

Clouds, which have flexible boundaries and can disappear, are an example of what may be described in his theory.

Dr. Thom said his theory may in the futu e apply to analysis of biological processes, especially in the fields of physiology and embryology.

He recently was in Toronto to give a series of seminars for university mathematicians.

Dr. Thom said the matters he discusses are not necessarily catastrophic in the generally accepted meaning of the word.

"A lot of them are beneficial and necessary for life," he said. Ve ry terms in his definition of catastrophe are heart-beat, a transformation around from cells and the development of an embryo.

"The standard mathematical models deal with situations having a fixed set of parameters which are unalterable," Dr. Thom said. "But as soon as you deal with a situation having a lot of fluid and local changes, the standard mathematical models break down."

He said his theory tries to fill the mathematical gap but has not yet reached the stage where it "gives any practical possibility of prediction" of biological processes.

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Now the students of Frankford Public School have immersed themselves in the story of Anne, the red-haired orphan from Prince Edward Island, and are preparing to present the musical version Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Directed by David Farmer, the school's vice-principal, the musical features a cast of 50 and a choir of 80 children. A further 50 children have been working for weeks on sets, costumes and props, and will be the stage crew for performances.

Students from Grade 4 to Grade 8 have been enthusiastically involved with Anne of Green Gables since casting began in January.

"We just really started the hard work about a month and a half ago," says Mr. Farmer. "The psychology of keeping the kids keen is one of the most important things in putting on a school play.

"And these kids are really good. They have less trouble with stage nerves than adults. I just have to remind them to speak out loudly so the audience can hear them, and to remember that they're 'on stage' even when they don't have lines."

In the staff room during recesses, the conversation centres on the coming performances since most teachers are connected with the play in some capacity.

"There are a thousand props and costumes, and 23 scene changes," says Mr. Farmer, "that have made this play a lot of work. But the kids have done most of the work under our supervision, and they've done a good job. I think the people who have built the two-storey set could probably put a cottage together now they're so good at carpentry!"

There are still tickets for both performances that will be available at the door to the school auditorium before the performances begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Rehearsing a dramatic confrontation from the Frankford Public School's production of Anne of Green Gables are Andrea Steele as Mrs. Lynde, Kelly Forbes as the hot-tempered heroine, Laurie Bowley, as Marilla and Philip Lawson as Matthew. Two other stars, Nancy Taillieu as Diana, and Doug McKenzie as Gilbert, are not shown in this scene.

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More than 30 community agencies brought crowds to Four Seasons Hotel Sunday to annual Information Mart, co-ordinated by Belleville Central Volunteer Bureau.

Information on family planning was available from Pat Atkinson and nurse Helen McLachlen of Hastings-Prince Edward Health Unit.

Information Mart

Volunteer work touches a community at almost every point.

Belleville had the fact painfully driven home Sunday when Information Mart, a showcase for community groups which is co-ordinated by Belleville's Central Volunteer Bureau, took place.

The event has been growing steadily each year since it was launched four years ago by the bureau as a means of mutual exchange between Bellevillians and the various volunteer agencies their neighbors keep operating year round.

It gives the citizenry an appreciation of what is available in community work and enables the various groups to publicize their work, explained Ruth Burrows, the bureau's executive director.

With its continued expansion the mart was moved over the The Four Seasons Hotel last year. This year it filled the hotel's second floor of meeting and convention rooms.

Some 32 local agencies — involved in everything from family planning to pensioners' problems — were on display.

Such undertaking now draw the participation of hundreds of community workers, said Mrs. Burrows. The Central Volunteer Bureau alone counts more than 200 helpers on its lists.

The number of projects continues to grow each year, an expansion also made possible by "community awareness," she said.

This year's mart even involved participation from the Sir James Whitney School for the deaf (members with hearing problems).

Students from the school distributed information directories at the event.

Today's Child

by Helen Allen

STEPHEN, DOUG AND KENNY

The sparkling smiles belong to three brothers, a delightful, high-spirited trio of Indian descent. Left to right are Kenny, seven, Doug, eight and Stephen, 10. They are healthy, active and, as the picture shows, handsome with their dark eyes, black hair and dimples.

The boys are now together in a foster home and it is important to all other that they be adopted together. Though each has his own friends, and his own interests, and though their personalities are different, a strong bond links the brothers. It would be heart-breaking if that bond were broken by separation.

The three are bright, alert youngsters with good imaginations. They are not top students but teachers are happy with their progress this year. All can be expected to do better when they feel settled in a home of their own.

Stephen, in Grade four, is a year behind his age group because he repeated Grade three. His best subjects are math and science and his favorite is art. He has some difficulties with reading and spelling. He is interested in fossils and talks knowledgeably about dinosaurs. His ambition is to be an archeologist. A good athlete, he plays baseball and soccer and likes skating and swimming.

Doug, doing well in Grade three, shares his brother's interest in art. He is a quiet, sensitive boy who often plays alone rather than with a crowd. Doug is neat and tidy about himself and his belongings. He isn't greatly interested in team games. He will join in them but prefers individual sports like swimming and bike riding.

Kenny is a lively happy-go-lucky fellow whose appealing disposition wins instant friendship and perhaps a bit of spoiling. His progress in Grade two is considered satisfactory though his written and artwork are untidy.

The trio will bring great joy to a family. They need parents who can love all three while having time to give each his share of attention. In an atmosphere of warmth, stimulation and firmness, the brothers will be sons to be proud of. Kenny should be the youngest in their adopting family.

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Ann Landers

Handicapped Deserve Top-priority Parking

Dear Ann Landers: I work at a nurse's aide in a hospital. Today it happened for the umpteenth time so I'm writing to you in the hope you will give my complaint the visibility it deserves.

Where are these people's heads at—the ones who park in spaces reserved for the handicapped? On my way to work this morning I saw this badly crippled woman being pushed in a wheelchair a whole block in a terrible rainstorm. The poor thing was soaking wet and the man who was pushing her chair had an awful time trying to hold an umbrella and manage the chair at the same time.

I know a lot of people who are able to be able to walk on two legs should be willing to park a block or two away and stay out of spaces reserved for the handicapped.

Tell it like it is, Ann. Thanks in advance.—Mad

Dear Mad: I'm addressing myself to every person who reads this column: Please try to imagine what life would be like if YOU didn't have the use of your legs. How would you feel if you had to be pushed in a chair in a rainstorm because some able-bodied hog took the parking space reserved for you? I hope you'll remember this letter the next time you see a sign that says "Reserved For The Handicapped."

Dear Ann Landers: I've been taught to respect my elders but recently you made a mistake. I apologize for correcting you. Mom always said a lady that nobody should have to work seven days a week because "Lincoln freed the slaves."

You are only partly right. Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 stated: "All persons held as slaves within any State, or designated part of a State" rebelling against the Union, "shall be then, thenceforward, and forever free."

This did NOT free the slaves in the states of Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, nor did it free the slaves in the slave territories. It was the 13th Amendment to the Constitution passed in 1865 that freed ALL the slaves.

I'm not blaming you for the mistake. Most people are under the same false impression. I just happen to have a very smart history teacher. I'll sign myself—B.H. L.H.S. ('76)

Dear L.H.S.: Cheers to you and your very smart history teacher. I think he (or she) has a very smart student. Thanks for my lesson. I'll sign myself A. L. C. H. S. ('36)

Dear Ann Landers: I have an answer to "Better Fed And Not So Lonely." You forgot to mention the 20 years during which she was "too tired, too busy or not in the mood." Some women win a man's love and desire and they don't want any part of him until they discover that another woman does. Suddenly there's a great revival of interest.

As a man who has walked in those moccasins, I can tell her The Other Woman didn't steal my affections. My wife lost them and The Other Woman found them. Just sign me—**Happy At Last**

Dear Happy: Your story is one I've heard hundreds of times. But the one I've heard THOUSANDS of times is from the wife whose husband is too tired, too busy or not in the mood. Too bad there's no way to reshuffle the deck so everybody could be happy.

People and Events

EXECUTIVE MEETING

Executive members of the United Church Women Belleville Presbyterial will meet in Frankford May 1 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Walter Beecham, of Korea, will be guest speaker.

Walter Beecham

Doris Clark

A Little Does a Lot

Dear Doris: When people hear "help the poor", they think it means a lot of money and because they can't afford it, they dismiss the thought. A dollar bill sent to Unicef or Save The Children or Oxfam or Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, and many more, of which I am sure you have addresses, can help so much.

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(2) The purchase of 10 boxes of UNICEF Christmas cards protect 600 children from T.B., and 15 boxes buy school books for 140 children?

(3) A package of gum represents vaccine to protect a child against T.B.?

(4) The cost of an eight-cent stamp will supply a needy child with a glass of milk every day for two weeks?

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(6) We are rich because we can afford a newspaper and have the education to read it?

And extremely rich because we don't have to wait for a special occasion such as Christmas to have a good meal?

(7) While you wash your car with no thought of water you use, a village stream in India serves as a community laundry, bathing spot, waterhole for cattle, and source of drinking water for people.

Aren't We Fortunate?

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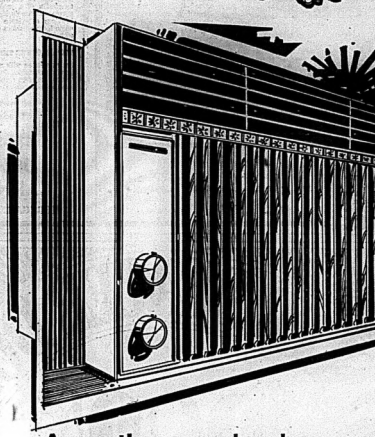

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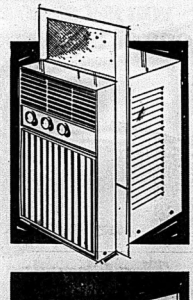

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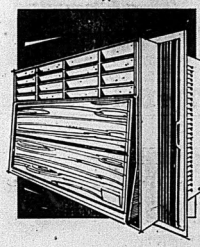

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Continents Are Passengers On Globe-girdling Plates

OTTAWA (CP)—The continents are passengers on the backs of massive plates that slide slowly about the globe, says geologist Warren Hamilton, explaining his theory of continental drift.

After decades of scorn and years of heated academic debate, it seems the theory, now called plate tectonics, has finally gained scientific respectability.

A concept widely embraced by laymen because it seemed so logical, tectonics now appears to be the only mechanism that can explain how the earth is changing and what it has done in the past.

Plate tectonics "put geology together in a way that makes sense," said Dr. Hamilton, a geologist with the United States Geological Survey at Denver, Colo., during a visit here.

Geophysicists rejected the notion because they could not make it work mathematically. By 1960, Dr. Hamilton said, geologists were just groping.

"None of the ideas was any good, but they had no new ones."

The drift theory slowly approached acceptance when geophysicists began studying the ocean floor in the 1950s. Scientists discovered the ocean floor was much younger than the planet as a whole—about 200 million years at most—compared to the estimated 4.6-billion-year span of the earth in general.

Scientists also discovered huge trenches and a world-girdling undersea mountain ridge that runs through all the oceans, coming ashore in such geologically unstable areas as southern California.

It was proposed in the mid-60s that the sea floor was spreading outward from this ridge, constantly creating a new floor. At the same time, old sea floor was sliding under the earth's crust in the deep trench areas.

The annual rate of movement is five to 10 centimetres, three to five inches, and, Dr. Hamilton said, "that isn't much in one year, but it's 100 kilometres—62 miles—in a million years or 10,000 kilometres in a hundred million years."

The situation in California, where the plates slip visibly by each other at the San Andreas fault, is of more immediate concern to geologists. At the present rate of six centimetres a year California a will eventually collide with Alaska, which by that time, will be south of where it is now.

The reasons given for continental drift vary. Most geologists believe the motions are caused by convection, which occurs when heated air or liquid rises, loses some of its heat and sinks again.

Fossils and other evidence found in various parts of the world made sense only if the continents had once been joined in one land. Using these fossils and rocks, geologists were able to trace the movements of continents for the last few hundred million years or so.

Dr. Hamilton has been exploring the drift theory since his first visit to Antarctica in 1958, when he became convinced that certain geological formations were exactly what the drift theory had predicted.

Despite such obvious hints as the parallel indentations of the African and South American coastlines, no one thought seriously about the possibility of drifting continents until 19-15. Then a German meteorologist, Alfred Wegener, pieced together a mass of geological evidence into a drift theory that was scorned and promptly forgotten by the scientific community.

It's a phenomenon familiar to anyone who has ever watched a kettle of jam boil. In the comparison, continents are the foam that collects on the top of the jam, the ridges are where the jam bubbles up, and the trenches are where it returns to the bottom of the kettle.

Dr. Hamilton finds this theory "just doesn't face up to the geometry of the earth." He suggests geophysicists have welcomed it "because you can make beautiful computer models of it."

Unfortunately, he said, it would forbid such phenomena as trenches running into ridges, which happens in the real and untidy world.

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Bylaw Highlights Allow City Residents to Get Home Grants

While Belleville's proposed minimum maintenance bylaw is having problems clearing local hurdles, highlights of the document have been approved by the province and provincial grants have been received to begin upgrading city housing standards.

The province announced several months ago that those communities with maintenance bylaws or at least highlights of intended bylaws could receive funding.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey at that time said Belleville could receive $100,000 from the province — provided the city could submit at least the "highlights" of a minimum maintenance bylaw.

The mayor said Monday the city has received an installment of the grant totalling $27,000 and that council will discuss the application process for the funds to be distributed.

Depending on the need and financial condition of the home owner, loans can be drawn from the provincial money at interest rates ranging from zero to eight per cent. "Principally, the money will be intended for plumbing and electrical renovation," said the mayor.

Locally, the proposed bylaw has met with broad opposition as too stringent a document.

The Quinte Home Builders Association — after receiving a copy of the bylaw — set up a committee to go through the document and make submission for changes.

Roy Breault said during an interview, the city should stick with maintenance and not get into land use in the bylaw.

A subdividers liaison committee will be meeting with the mayor and members of council soon to re-think portions of the bylaw, said Mr. Breault.

Report Shows Hospital Exceeded Initial Budget

1974 was "a year of militant union negotiations and supplementary budgets were needed to cover the cost of the settlements" says the report of the executive director to the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors' annual meeting.

In his report, submitted to the board last week, Philip Rickard noted the hospital's net operating cost was $2,948,054 compared to an initial budget figure of $8,153,456.

Capital equipment purchases amounted to $186,678, he added.

In the area of planning, Mr. Rickard commented, "the Gordon Report proved a somewhat superficial study of the health needs and extremely disappointing in that it failed to recognize the need for more nursing home beds in the area".

Regarding staff, he remarked, "probably due to the economic climate and the financial restraints there was a greatly reduced turnover among all the staff".

Mr. Rickard said admissions to active treatment beds numbered 10,868, an increase of only 26 over 1973. However, the number of active treatment patient days increased from 96,717 to 101,023 and the length of stay went up from 9.03 to 9.28 days.

There were 405 admissions to general rehabilitation beds and 266 admissions to chronic beds. Admissions to the Queen's Self-Care Unit increased from 1,701 to 1,967.

Mr. Rickard pointed out "there was again a small increase in the number of babies delivered, 1,193 as compared to 1,174, but they used only 7,156 days compared to 8,340 in 1973 and the length of stay dropped from 7.05 to 6.05 days."

The home care department handled 1,847 patients compared to 1,572 patients in 1973.

Oil Rigs May Use Aluminum

LONDON (CPP) — Aluminum armor, which has already replaced steel in three British army combat vehicles, may provide the answer to the weight problem of giant oil rigs.

The super aluminum was developed in Britain by the Alcan group and now is a feature of Britain's Scorpion lightweight tank as well as the Fox armored car and a new combat engineering tractor.

Col. Richard Warren-Piper, Alcan Booth's international defence sales manager, said his company is investigating ways in which the alloy can be used to replace steel on oil rigs. Weight in the upper structure of the big new rigs has become a problem.

The super aluminum cuts the normal steel weight of armor in a combat vehicle by a tenth at a cost some 15 per cent lower than steel. Although it is much lighter than steel it must be three times as thick to provide comparable armor—and this gives a vehicle or structure much more rigidity so that bulkheads and stiffeners can be dispensed with. In terms of oil rigs, Alcan says this can lead to major weight savings.

Alcan is also to offer its advanced aluminum armor to other NATO countries that are planning new generations of fighting vehicles. A marketing team will this summer visit fighting vehicle designers, research and development establishments, manufacturers and defence ministries in West Germany, France and other European countries. The company is already supplying armor to French arsenals.

Newsmaker

Contract Let

TWEED — Clarke T. Rollins, Hastings MPP, has announced the award of a contract to H.J. McFarland Construction Co. Ltd., of Picton for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving from the village's south limits, northerly to Highway 7, north and south entrances to Thomasburg and Highway 7, from Highway 41 westerly and Highways 37 and 7 in the Kingston area. Total mileage is 17.8. Work is scheduled to begin May 12. The contractor's tender was $1,214,386.25.

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CP News Roundup

Too Little Alcohol Not Harmful: Clement

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — No one suffers if there is too little alcohol abuse and television violence, but everyone suffers if there is too much, Ontario Attorney-General John Clement said Monday.

He told the Chatham-Kent Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting that Ontario decided against more liberal liquor laws and established a royal commission to examine media violence in order to protect personal safety.

The minister said the government refused after a two-year study of liquor laws to allow suggestions such as selling beer in supermarkets, longer drinking hours or drinking in parks.

One of the major reasons for the decision was that greater accessibility to alcohol leads to increased problem drinking, Mr. Clement said studies show a connection between problem drinking and violent crime.

He said a 1968 Ontario study showed 69 per cent of those sent to provincial training centres, reformatories and industrial farms were "intemperate drinkers."

"It would be nice to say that everyone should do as they wish and suffer their own consequences," he said. "But the fact is, we all end up paying, in one way or another. When applied to alcohol, greater freedom has a social price."

Commenting on criticisms by news media and opposition parties to the commission on violence, he said the important audience of such a study is that it will initiate debate on the issues.

"Strong recommendations are needed which are relevant to Canadian networks, producers and jurisdictional responsibilities. This is not a frontier where the fittest survive. It is a civilized society with the objective of eliminating violence, not learning to endure it."

Text of his speech was released in advance.

Beating Alleged

TORONTO (CP) — A 26-year-old prisoner testified Monday that he was stripped naked beaten by a group of Toronto jail guards and "left to freeze to death" in a segregation cell in the jail basement.

John Arthur Meagher, serving a five-year manslaughter sentence in Dorchester, N.B., penitentiary, said he was threatened by a superintendent, hit by a prisoner and refused medical treatment.

Meagher, flown here under guard, was testifying before the royal commission investigating allegations of brutality by guards.

He said the beating took place Oct. 27, 1973, while he was waiting for his trial to start.

Protest Fails

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Despite a protest march by 300 elementary school teachers, the Sault Ste. Marie board of education approved its 1975 budget Monday.

Placard-carrying teachers demonstrated outside the board office in an attempt to persuade the board to defer its elementary school budget for further consideration.

Earlier, Calvin Shaule, communications officer for the branch, said teachers wanted the board to take advantage of additional available grants to improve programs and that the demonstration was not related to salaries.

Youth Sentenced

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Wendell Ireland, 17, of London, Ont., was sentenced in provincial court Monday to a two-year probationary term for participating in the robbery last Jan. 21 of a supermarket in Thamesford, Ont., about 19 miles northeast of here.

Ireland was the last to be sentenced of four persons charged along with Donald Wayne Cline, 21.

Cline, from the St. Thomas, Ont., area, is awaiting trial on the robbery charge and charges of kidnapping and holding four children for ransom and attempting to murder two policemen.

Conditions Better

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Chief Roy MacDonald of the Whitedog Indian Reserve near here says social conditions for Indians in northwestern Ontario have improved moderately recently but there is still need for employment among natives on the reserves.

Favor Gas Tax

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A key congressional tax committee voted Monday to impose higher car fuel taxes to increase the cost of motoring as a way to reduce United States consumption of foreign oil.

The House of Representatives ways and means committee approved on a 21-to-11 vote an extra three-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax next year and possible higher taxes later. The committee originates all tax legislation in Congress.

Cadets to Train

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 2,000 army cadets will follow training courses at 31 regular summer camps and at a special Arctic indoctrination course this year, the Army Cadet League headquarters says.

To Review Charges

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will review further information about alleged violence by members of the Seafarer's International Union (SIU) before deciding "what further steps should be taken," Justice Minister Otto Lang said Monday.

Replying in the Commons to Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West), Mr. Lang would not commit himself to an inquiry into the alleged SIU violence.

Jobs Lost

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — A potential 38,000 jobs have been lost in Ontario as a result of a $2.70-a-barrel increase in the price of domestic crude oil, provincial Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said Monday.

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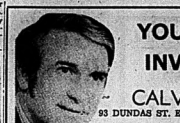

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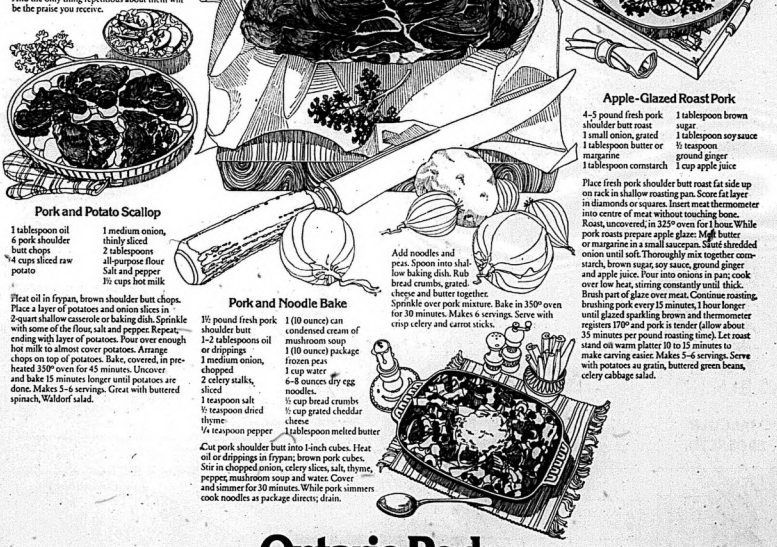

Pork and Potato Scallop

1 tablespoon oil
6 pork shoulder butt chops
¼ cups sliced raw potato
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Salt and pepper
½ cups hot milk

Heat oil in frypan, brown shoulder butt chops. Place a layer of potatoes and onion slices in 2-quart shallow casserole or baking dish. Sprinkle with some of the flour, salt and pepper. Repeat, ending with layer of potatoes. Pour over enough hot milk to almost cover potatoes. Arrange chops on top of potatoes. Bake, covered, in preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes longer until potatoes are done. Makes 5–6 servings. Great with buttered spinach, Waldorf salad.

Pork and Noodle Bake

½ pound fresh pork shoulder butt
1–2 tablespoons oil or drippings
1 medium onion, chopped
2 celery stalks, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried thyme
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 (10 ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 (10 ounce) package frozen peas
1 cup water
6–8 ounces dry egg noodles
½ cup bread crumbs
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon melted butter

Cut pork shoulder butt into 1-inch cubes. Heat oil or drippings in frypan; brown pork cubes. Stir in chopped onion, celery slices, salt, thyme, pepper, mushroom soup and water. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. While pork simmers cook noodles as package directs; drain.

Add noodles and peas. Spoon into shallow baking dish. Rub bread crumbs, grated cheese and butter together. Sprinkle over pork mixture. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Serve with crisp celery and carrot sticks.

Apple-Glazed Roast Pork

4–5 pound fresh pork shoulder butt roast
1 small onion, grated
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup apple juice

Place fresh pork shoulder butt roast fat side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Score fat layer in diamonds or squares. Insert meat thermometer into centre of meat without touching bone. Roast, uncovered, in 325° oven for 1 hour. While pork roasts prepare apple glaze: Melt butter or margarine in a small saucepan. Sauté shredded onion until soft. Thoroughly mix together cornstarch, brown sugar, soy sauce, ground ginger and apple juice. Pour into onions in pan; cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Brush part of glaze over meat. Continue roasting, brushing pork every 15 minutes, 1 hour longer until glazed sparkling brown and thermometer registers 170° and pork is tender (allow about 35 minutes per pound roasting time). Let roast stand on warm platter 10 to 15 minutes to make carving easier. Makes 5–6 servings. Serve with potatoes au gratin, buttered green beans, celery cabbage salad.

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Council Briefs

Church Lease Continues

City council Monday night extended for five years a lease on city property used by Tabernacle United Church.

Ald. George Zegouras said he had received a complaint about dust problems on the lot.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the agreement contained a clause stating the area would be kept dust-free.

The lot is leased for $1 a year.

Planning Budget Approved

City council Monday formally approved its contribution of $81,700 to the proposed 1975 Quinte Planning Board (QPB) budget.

The city, as the largest member municipality, pays 53 per cent of the QPB budget, this year estimated at $173,000.

Other municipalities in the QPB are Trenton, Frankford, and Sidney and Thurlow townships

City Share Unchanged

Belleville this year pays about the same as in 1974 to the Hastings-Prince Edward Counties Health Unit budget.

The city's share this year was assessed at almost $66,900 — some 14 per cent above 1974. But the city also got a refund of $6,900 on funds not spent by the unit last year.

Thus, said Ald. Jean Smith, a council appointee to the board, this year's budget demand on the city treasury is almost identical to 1974.

Council approved payment of $59,966 to the health budget.

Grant Request Referred

Belleville and District Employment Committee Monday requested $250 from city council.

The amount sought by the committee — which promotes and monitors employment opportunities in the area — was unchanged from last year.

City council referred the request to the city manager's department.

Cheese Show Seeks Aid

The British Empire Dairy Show — largest cheese competition in Canada which has been held for years in Belleville — has asked for a $500 grant from city council.

This is up $50 from the 1974 city grant — used to help offset expenses of the exhibition held in late November.

City council Monday passed the request on to the city manager.

OFY Grant Lacking

A shortfall in an Opportunities For Youth grant has sent organizers at a project for pre-school youngsters to the community for funds.

The federal government allowed only $100 for supplies in funding the project, Alanna Watson wrote city council Monday on behalf of Hillcrest Head Start for Preschoolers. At least $600 is needed for supplies for the program which received a $6,250 OFY grant.

Council formally received the request. But Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she would write the project indicating another "possible source" of funds.

Truckers Protest Hiring

Independent truckers have protested against the city hiring outside operators, Ald. Jack Ireland told council Monday.

He said the truckers are "greatly concerned" and "complained quite bitterly" about hiring outsiders while they paid local taxes and are "overlooked."

"They seemed to be very unhappy with our system," he added.

He wondered if a report could be prepared to "show there is no discrimination."

Playground Week Approved

Playground Week will be staged in Belleville July 7-11 to focus attention on an integral part of the city's recreation program.

City Council Monday night agreed to officially proclaim the event.

Social Costs Up

Belleville's share of the Hastings County budget for social services is up for 1975, city council learned Monday.

The overall costs for all municipalities in the county system will be known this week as county council begins its annual budget session today.

The city's share of the overall cost is listed at $158,700 — compared to about $170,000 in 1974.

Resolution Supported

A council resolution, calling for amendments to provincial and federal legislation was adopted last month by the AMO board of directors, city council learned Monday.

Service to Continue

Transfer of control of the federal marine radio station from Kingston will still preserve the "integrity" of the service's safety factor, city council has been told.

Council earlier expressed concern over removal of manual control of the station in Cardinal. The Kingston Facility will be operated by remote control.

The ministry says the level of service — including local weather forecasts — will not diminish.

Maimen Back on North Sidney Soon

Home delivery of mail on a section of north Sidney will resume as soon as walking conditions on the roadway improve, Hugo Wainwright Belleville postmaster said today.

Mr. Wainwright said city reconstruction in the area now is excavating for installation of sewer pipes. As soon as excavations are concluded, the ditch filled and conditions are "suitable" for mailmen, deliveries will resume, said the official.

A recent letter from Postmaster General Bryce MacKasey expected home delivery of mail in the zone would restart in a few days. Mr. MacKasey's letter followed a protest from Mayor Robin Jeffrey after home mail services were suspended on a stretch of Sidney between Cascade Blvd. and Parkdale Baptist Church were suspended because of traffic hazards.

There is no sidewalk in the area, which involves about 30 homes.

As a substitute, the post office installed community letter boxes at the church parking lot where the homeowners could pick up mail.

Humane Society Pact To Outline All Services

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City hall wants its new contract with the Ontario Humane Society (OHS) to clearly spell out what services the agency will provide in the coming year.

The move—the latest in a lengthy series of uncertainties over the OHS—city agreement — came Monday when Mayor Robin Jeffrey revealed the agency had never exactly outlined what it has to offer as services.

Council has been wrestling with the possibility of replacing the OHS with its own dog-control service after the society — facing a deficit — sought higher fees late last year. Two weeks ago council balked at the last minute from cancelling OHS services and evolving its own operation. While pondering alternatives it agreed to renew its contract with the agency for one more year.

But, said Mayor Jeffrey, she and city clerk Earl Dafoe had searched various bylaws governing the original contract dating back to 1968. They discovered there was no reference to the number of warrant vehicles to be used by the OHS in Belleville.

She said somewhere along the negotiating line with the OHS there was "a statement made" that a 24-hour service with two wardens would be provided. But "we don't have that in writing."

Mayor Jeffrey said she was "amazed" such stipulations were not part of the agreement.

Ald. Jean Smith said she'd had complaints that the OHS was a "nine-to-five operation" with service "hard to get" on weekends.

She proposed — and council agreed — that a bylaw ratifying the one-year agreement be approved in principle. But its endorsement would depend on the contract spell out that the OHS would provide two wardens and a 24-hour service.

The new contract boosts the cost of service in three stages from the last per capita fee of 75 cents. These are $1 from January; $1.10 from July 1 and $1.25 effective next January.

Killing Must Stop

Tom Hughes, executive vice-president of the Ontario Humane Society, urged Quinte Branch members to develop population control methods as opposed to killing unwanted animals. "Get rid of the problem (by spaying or neutering) before they are born," said Mr. Hughes. He was speaking at the annual meeting of the society in Belleville Monday.

Runacres Defends Closed Meetings

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Director of education Eric Runacres defended board policy on closed meetings Monday night against what some board members felt was criticism from the press.

Although open to interpretation the new Education Act has virtually opened previously closed committee of the whole and committee meetings The board's policy firmly states that all committee of the whole and committee meetings are to be closed without exception.

Mr. Runacres said he believed the board's policy was in "counterbalance" to the new Education Act. He said the policy does not contravene the act.

"I suppose it would be a matter of test whether the courts would accept it," he said. He explained matters of property, personnel and some financial concerns must be dealth with in closed sessions.

Mr. Runacres said the board is making an effort to get as much as possible into the open session. Stirling trustee Donald Williams asked Mr. Runacres about the charges made in the press.

In March the Hastings-Prince Edward County Board of Education faced the same problem and that board did acknowledge its own policy was not in keeping with the new education act.

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Society Predicts Lower Loss in Current Year

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Humane Society Quinte Branch will substantially reduce its operating loss this year, members were told at the society's annual meeting at the shelter Monday.

The society locally is primarily concerned with animal control in Belleville but also serve as an eastern Ontario holding centre for animals seized from their owners.

The society budget was $55,200 in the red for 1974 — a financial situation previously executive director Tom Tighe Hughes described as "disastrous."

"Obviously, we can't go on for long like that," he told the handful of members who attended the meeting.

To make matters worse for the society's books, the city of Belleville earlier this year announced it intended pulling out of the society — meaning a capital loss of $25,000.

Mr. Hughes, not remarked, "wisdom prevailed" and the city extended its contract with the humane society rather than building a municipal pound.

With a new rate structure based on an average of $1.85 per capita, the society anticipates a deficit 1975 of $14,000.

Society Take 2

"A loss of $14,000 is still more than we can afford and now the problem is to raise this money during the year," said Mr. Hughes.

On a provincial scale, he said the society was $250,000 in the red during 1974 and that "more governmental assistance is becoming a priority."

Mr. Hughes said Belleville is one of the few societies in the province that is losing money in a large way and that because a number of societies make a profit, the Belleville loss can be subsidized.

He said had council refused to agree with the per capita rate structure, the society would have pulled out of the city.

Citizens Bureau Now Has New Quarters and Name

It's now official — the former Citizens Bureau in Trenton has returned to Belleville to continue its operation as the new Quinte Information and Assistance Centre at 227A Coleman St.

Located in a former "cold" room of an old dairy, the centre is not exactly in plush surroundings. But extensive renovations will be made to upgrade the inside appearance and increase comfort, says Bill Hockley, centre representative.

"We didn't want something too costly but we wanted something where there were no stairs for older people," he pointed out Monday.

Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and the new telephone numbers are 962-9218 and 962-8218. Services to the public are free.

Mr. Hockley said the centre will attempt to incorporate its name and has applied to the provincial government to have centre member Peggy Greenwell authorized as a commissioner of affidavits.

TAKE 2

Mr. Hockley said the centre has noticed a change in the scope of its duties. He explained in the past three or four weeks, whether because more people in the area are being laid off from work or due to changing economic conditions, there has been an increase in social problems.

Fish Net Missing

CONSECON — Police are investigating theft of a boom net valued at $400 from Consecon Lake.

The net owned by Bruce Cooper of RR 4, Picton was set last week and reported missing Monday.

Constable Douglas Cooke is investigating for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Officials to Discuss Future of Fairgrounds

The futuse, of the Quinte Exhibition and the Belleville Fairgrounds it uses for its activities is to come under scrutiny early next month.

City council Monday night decided to seek a round-table discussion May 14 with the Belleville Agricultural Society — organizer of the historic exhibition.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey agreed the society needs "some kind of plan" to define the future.

Debate among councillors was touched off after they granted a society request to sell off Sidney St. June 14-15 for its exhibition.

A problem posed is the pace of modern development which now places the Fairgrounds in the centre of a bustling city — Sidney St., for instance, has become a major traffic route.

Ald. Joe Cox said both the city and the society should develop "long-range plans" for the fairgrounds.

He said the city couldn't continue to close off Sidney St. "indefinitely — depending on how many fairs there are."

Mayor Jeffrey said the society already had proposed a study session with council to discuss such problems.

Council decided that parks director Lloyd Syer and recreation director Clifford Belch should also attend the meeting.

Tires Slashed

City police are investigating a tire-slashing incident at Kelly's Travel-Trailers at 845 North Front St.

Chief Douglas Corabie said today three tires were slashed for a total damage value of $184.00.

The incident occurred between Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday when discovery was made.

Postage Meter Damaged

A 23-year-old Belleville man has been charged with wilful damage following damage to a postage meter at Stanley Structures Ltd. on Wilson St. Monday.

Chief Douglas Crosbie of city police identified the man today as Robert J. Clarke of 71 Stanley St.

Council Debates Payment for New Park

City council Monday night presented personal gifts to city students involved in the past month in the Mayors-of-the-Week program. The project selects two students at a time to sit in on municipal meetings, thus discovering how local government works. Among recipients getting gifts from Mayor Robin Halloran were Lorraine McDonnell, Ontario Business College.

City council Monday night found itself unavoidably discussing land assembly for a park in east end Belleville — before negotiations have started with a subdivider.

The proposed development — west of Haig Rd., south of East Bridge St. — is in a sector where a community park is being planned.

Before council for its approval was a draft plan of subdivision from developers Kathis and Hallaran which originally proposed to build 10 houses in the area.

The draft plan will be recommended first to the province's housing ministry.

Council's stipulations included acquisition of six building lots from the scheme to add to its proposed park project.

Other developments are planned in the area which will make a community park setting ideal for the youngsters who eventually will be residents of the area, said Mayor Jeffrey.

Ald. Paul Russell, parks board chairman, said plans call for 3.25-acre park. Already about 1.75 acres have been acquired from an adjacent developer

Ald. George Zegouras worried about the possible cost of the lots since the developer would know the city would look them for the park development.

Ald. Arthur Keegan said the purchase could be made when the city treasury had the money available.

Council approved the draft plan for submission to the ministry.

Newsmakers

Association Formed

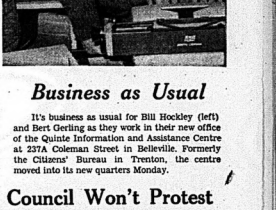
Lawrence Gatehouse, a student at Loyalist College, has been elected secretary of a new association of people working in the direct care recreation. The group is comprised mainly of students of the province's community college.

Attends Anniversary

NORTHBROOK — Mrs. Richard L. Sheepe of this village attended the recent 25th anniversary celebration of her International Order of the Daughters of the Empire (IODE) chapin in Oshawa. Mrs. Sheepe is a charter member who joined the IODE in 1926 in Galt.

Ad Club Meets

The Belleville Sales and Ad Club is announcing a Ladies Night May 24 at the Holland Room of the new Legion hall.



Business as Usual

It's business as usual for Bill Hockley (left) and Bert Gerling as they work in their new office of the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre at 237A Coleman Street in Belleville. Formerly the Citizens' Bureau in Trenton, the centre moved into its new quarters Monday.

Council Won't Protest Metric Conversion

City council Monday refused a request that it protest the metric system.

City councillor Stu Meeks was only one vote for his call for the "grassroots" stand against a process he warned would cost billions.

Council turned down Ald. Meeks' plea 9-2 after Ald. Arthur Keegan cast the sole supporting vote after seconding the motion to have it debated.

Ald. Meeks said the metric system would adversely affect Canada's trade balance. The United States, the country's main trading partner, "was indicating reluctance to go metric by that date."

Adjustment by business and industry would cost billions of dollars — which ultimately would be passed onto the consumer.

Ald. Wally Dever, a school principal, said it seemed a "rather odd" time to introduce such a move since introducing the metric system was stated as government policy in 1970.

Fire Levels Cottage

SHANNONVILLE — Fire destroyed a one-room cottage on the Tyendinaga Mohawk reserve west of here early today.

Tom Maracle, chief constable of the reserve police department said the small building had burned to the ground when the department arrived shortly after 1.30 a.m.

Parts of fish were found in the area and the officer believes the fire may have been caused by anglers frying fish caught in the nearby Salmon River.

From Mayor to Mayor

Intelligencer Sports

Soft Touch?—Not Islanders

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Jean Potvin says star centre Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers would be wise not to attempt any "cheap shots" against New York Islanders tonight.

The Islanders travelled by bus to the Spectrum for the opener of the best-of-seven semi-final National Hockey League playoff series confident they won't be intimidated by the Stanley Cup champions.

"We respect Bobby Clarke very much as a player," Potvin said. "He's a fantastic competitor. He loves to win and he'll do anything to win, and you don't see that in too many hockey players. But I don't think we've taken anything from Bobby this year."

Potvin, the older brother of Denis, recalled that in the second game of the season Clarke took what Potvin felt was a cheap shot at Islander Garry Howatt.

"But Garry turned around and dropped the 'gloves and went after Clarke. Benches emptied . . . and I think Clarke swallowed a few good licks that night and I'm sure he realizes he's going to be a little more careful about cheap shots."

Potvin believes Clarke is too smart a player to collect penalties in the playoffs that might cost a goal.

That doesn't mean the Flyers won't try to intimidate the Islanders.

"This is usually their style," the Islander defenceman said. "Then they settle down to playing their tight checking style of hockey."

Potvin also believes the Flyers will be a bit more cautious in attempting to intimidate the Islanders.

"We've had a lot of fights with them. They know we're not scared to drop our gloves and they respect us for it."

The Flyers, division champions, drew a bye in the first round of the playoffs, and waited a week before routing Toronto Maple Leafs in four games of their quarter-final.

Then they had to wait for the outcome of the series between Pittsburgh Penguins and the Islanders.

That was decided Saturday night when the Islanders won 1-0 and captured the series 4-3.

In the regular season, the Flyers had three wins, two ties and one loss against the Islanders. But the New York club has been coming on strong in the last six weeks. All but four of their games are in the playoffs for the first time.

"We have worked very hard," Potvin said.

But the Flyers, are overwhelming favorites against New York.

Few people gave the Islanders a chance of even making the playoffs which went down to the last two games of the season for them.

The Islanders have no superstars and no 60-goal scorers. Only their six 20-goal scorers, Bobby Nystrom tops the list with 27.

"I think this says a lot," Potvin said. "That's a great indication of a team that plays together. . . . We won't give the series away to anybody.—Philadelphia, Montreal or Buffalo."

BOBBY CLARKE

Meanwhile, Bernie Parent of the Flyers missed Monday's practice with a pinched nerve in his back and there was some doubt that he'll be in condition for tonight's game.

Dr. John Wolf, the team's physician, said that whether he plays or not will depend on Parent.

We've Matured—Shoenfeld

BUFFALO (CP) — Last year at this time, Buffalo Sabres had started their summer vacation early after finishing in fifth place in the National Hockey League's East Division, missing a playoff spot by 19 points.

The Sabres had a number of unfortunate thing a happen to them in the 1973-74 season injuries to key stars and the death of veteran defenceman Tim Horton in a car accident in late February.

But one member of this year's club says that last year's adversity has had a lot to do with this year's success.

"I think last year matured us," said captain Jim Shoenfeld on the eve of tonight's second game of their semi-final series against Montreal Canadiens.

"We learned to respect each other's talents. We have uniformity—20 guys are thinking as one. We all have one thing in mind and that's to win the Stanley Cup.

"When 20 guys are thinking like that it's hard to stop them."

The Sabres won Sunday's opening game of the best-of-seven series, beating Montreal 5-0 on Danny Gare's overtime goal.

In some pre-season polls, the Sabres were picked to finish third in the Adams Division behind Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs but Buffalo, under new head coach Floyd Smith, finished with a 113 points to easily win the division title.

"We didn't worry about the predictions," Shoenfeld said. "Every year you get predictions from some of the so-called experts . . . one guy even picked California ahead of us."

But the Sabres started off strongly and finished with the second-best record in the league behind the defending champion Philadelphia Flyers and just ahead of the Canadiens.

"Two years ago, when we played Montreal in the quarter-finals, there wasn't any pressure on us to win," Shoenfeld said. "They were supposed to beat us in four and we took them to six games. The playoffs were a new experience for us. I was awestruck. I couldn't believe the difference between the playoffs and the regular season.

"The pressure was all on them then, but this year it's different. We're expected to do well this time. We want to beat them four times during the season.

"It will never be a romp over them. We're going to have to work.

"Sunday, both defences were a little off. We were geared to Chicago and their style is completely different to Montreal's.

"Montreal played Vancouver and, like Chicago, Vancouver plays a defensive game So it took a little while for us to adjust to each other Sunday had a lot of quick breaks early.

"I think you'll find both defences will tighten up. I hope so."

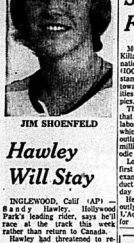
The Sabres will have either Roger Crozier or Gary Bromley in goal tonight. Crozier replaced starter Gerry Desjardins in the opening game Sunday after Desjardins hurt his right knee in the first minute of play.

Forward Rick Dudley will also miss tonight's game with a badly bruised left knee and coach Smith said he did not know when the two would return to the lineup.

The Canadiens will dress the same players but coach Scotty Bowman plans some line juggling. Guy Lafleur is set to play on a line with centre Jacques Lemaire and Bob Gainey while Yvan Cournoyer will take Lafleur's right wing spot with centre Pete Mahovlich and Steve Shutt.

Tonight's game will be televised on the CBC national network starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

The series shifts to Montreal for the third and fourth games Thursday and Saturday.



JIM SHOENFELD

Stamp of Approval From Lord Killanin

MONTREAL (CP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), Monday put his personal stamp of approval on progress toward the completion of facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics.

The IOC decided in February that because of a seven-week labor dispute and rising costs which inflated the estimated outlay to $653 million from $310 million, it would carry out periodic inspections.

Lord Killanin's visit was the first of the series of on-the-spot examinations the IOC will conduct between now and opening day July 17, 1976.

He spent Saturday touring outlying sites at Joliette, L'Acadie and Bromont—venues for archery, shooting, and touring the site of the main stadium, velodrome and Olympic Village.

He said he was "surprised" by progress on the main stadium site, where everything appeared to be moving ahead "according to plan."

"I was very much impressed with what I saw and there is no doubt in my mind—barring some world cataclysm—the Games will open on time next year," he said. "If I were a Canadian, I'd be proud of the work that is going into this complex."

He also expressed satisfaction with progress being made at the Bromont, L'Acadie and Joliette sites, as well as the cycling facility currently under construction at Rimouski, Que., 175 miles west of Montreal.

Hawley Will Stay

INGLEWOOD, Calif (AP) — Sandy Hawley, Hollywood Park's leading rider, says he'll race at the track this week rather than return to Canada.

Hawley had threatened to return to Toronto after the United States immigration department revoked the work permit of his agent, Colin Wick.

But he decided to remain at the track this week while friends and a lawyer work on reinstatement of Wick's permit.

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Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

No Shortage of Players

Early indications point to a bumper crop of talent in the Quinte Fastball League (QFL) for the 1975 season.

Most teams are busy taking a long look at players who are turning up by the number for early workout sessions.

Devolin Motors, with new coach Lyle Thompson calling the shots, has Bill Shaw back to manage the club.

Thompson, a proven QFL performer himself, has decided to try his hand at coaching and he's been more than satisfied with the response pre-season practices have received from prospective players.

Another QFL regular each season, Ellis Juniors are back and that club also has a new look.

Russ Soule is coach and may receive some assistance with that part of the operation later, from Bob Boyle. Ted Soule has accepted the manager's duties with the team.

Russ, while mildly cursing the cool weather which is prevailing lately, is impressed with the calibre of young players that have been showing their stuff in the early going.

Admitting that it's a little early to tell when assessing the club's possibilities Russ is more than happy with the way things have progressed to date.

Howard and Robert Printing is the other entry from back in the league for another season.

Playoff champion last season, the Printers have lefty Bob Ethier back and coach Don Dolan will no doubt field another strong contender.

Anger Men's Wear of Trenton, Horabeck Real Estate, Wellington, and Barden Supplies round out the six-team grouping.

League play will open May 11.

Ron Sedore will handle league statistician duties this year.

SLICES — Registrations for the girls' division of the Belleville Minor Softball Association continues through this week until Friday. Youngsters may register at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., daily.

Toronto, Barrie, Guelph and Whitby are mentioned as possible entries in a proposed "professional development hockey league".

Organizers, among them Toronto lawyer Joe Kane, say a number of communities in southern Ontario could support such a league.

Word is officials from at least nine cities have expressed interest in discussing the possibilities of operating such a league.

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Still nothing official at press time concerning a decision on the the Oakridge Acres Charterways' protest to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association concerning the Juvenile AA final series with Trenton Birt's Handy Stand.

OMHA secretary - manager Vern McCallum said this morning that the committee handling the protest had not submitted a decision. He expects word on the matter later today.

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Each member of minor hockey associations in Trenton and Belleville who registers for the Tam O'Shanter Hockey School with headquarters at Anderdon College, brings a $5 rebate to his association.

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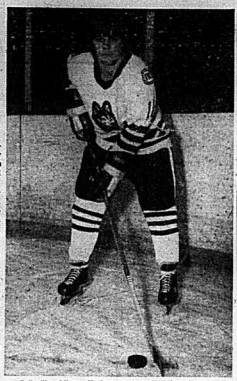
Quick now. When was the first major league baseball night game played?

It will be exactly 40 years ago, May 24.

History was made in 1935 when Philadelphia Phillies met Cincinnati Reds at Crosley Field in Cincinnati.

Paul Derringer of the Reds threw a six-hitter to lead his club to a 2-1 win.



Belleville Minor Hockey Association president Ken Coates was awarded his varsity hockey letter recently at Northeastern University in Boston. Injuries hampered the winger's play through much of the season. He picked up nine points in 21 games. A graduate of Nicholson Catholic College, Mark is a business administration major at Northeastern.

Olympics Capture Indoor Soccer Title

Overcoming a determined bid by Cosy Grill, Olympics captured the Belleville Indoor Soccer League playoff championship Monday night at Loyalist College.

Olympics brought their point total to five in the round robin playoff with a hard fought 2-1 win.

Goals by Kevin Kirby and Nick Del Grosso gave Olympics a 2-0 lead in the first half. Cosy Grill battled back after the interval and made it close when Dave Langman found the mark.

Goalie Keith Lawday stole the spotlight in the second game He faced four penalty shots and came up with the save each time as he and his John's Variety mates battled to a scoreless tie with Moira secondary School.

Moira and Cosy Grill finished the playoff series with three points each while John's had one point.

Bowling

AOCO-MEAD JOHNSON High Score: Barb Ward 279, Howard Kinnear 339. Wendy Brandon 251, Bob Wright 334, Kris Brandon 251, Howard Boston 329, Bill Dawe 325, Harry Hunter 302.

High Game: Howard Kinnear Bowling Team 1 Pts. 20, Lloyd Brandon 18, Bill Dawe 16, Ward 191, 180 Kris Brandon 180, Jack Hunter 180, Ernie Green 180, Mike Wrights 180.

Team Standings: Kinnear 5, Blue Jays 4, Brandons 4, Hi 5, Ward 1, Bellboys 1, Turners 1, Pin Bellboys 1, Wrights 1, 4 Aces 2, Missing Links 1.

THURSDAY MONGLITERS' Pots: Leaf Chevrolet 1, Jets 2; Lonely Cows 2, Outsiders 2; Argyle 0, Cool Balls 2; Mission Inn Dominos 1, I Dont Knows 1; In Betweens 1, Amateurs 0; "R" Men 2, U-Decides 0.

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Belleville and District Sports Calendar

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAY — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practices at Quinte Secondary School Meadow, 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

TUESDAY — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

TONIGHT — Howard and Robert Printing of the Quinte Fastball League, practice at Alemita Park, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY — Devolin Motors practice at Alemita Park, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Devolin Motors practice at Alemita Park, 10 a.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

TONIGHT — Belleville Indoor Soccer League playoffs at Loyalist College, Olympics vs Cosy Grill, 8 p.m. John's vs John's Variety Store, 10 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER

MAY 3 — Registration for boys outside city limits who would like to play in Belleville Minor Soccer Association program. Ages 5-14. Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER

TUESDAY — Open practice for Belleville Olympics, exhibition games.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION BANTAM ALL-STAR OPEN PRACTICE

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY — Centennial Park, 5.30 p.m., inclements.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB

WEDNESDAY — Regular monthly shoots begin, shoots until dark, at Quinte Trap and Gun Club.

SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club ATA registered shoot, 10 a.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL PRACTICES

SATURDAY — At Alemita Park, open practices for Belleville Minor Softball Association Ontario Amateur Softball Association representative teams. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bantam girls, 1 - 3 p.m. Peewees, 3-5 p.m. Bantams, and 5-6 p.m. midgets.

ELLIS JUNIORS PRACTICES

TONIGHT — Practice for Ellis Juniors of the Quinte Fastball League, Alemita Park, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY — Ellis Juniors another at Quinte Elizabeth Public School, 12.30 p.m.

LADIES SOFTBALL

SUNDAY — Open practice for Belleville Orioles team of the Ladies Senior District Labatt Softball League, Centennial Park, 3 p.m.

UMPIRES MEETING

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Allan Cup Series Still Up in the Air

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — It was still anybody's guess Monday night as to whether there will be a fourth game tonight in the Eastern Canada Allan Cup hockey series between St. John's Capitals and Barrie Orlis Flyers.

Officials of the Barrie club, which lead the best-of-five series 3-1, said Monday night there would be a game only if a special observer of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) and new game officials show up in time for the face off.

Action in the series has been suspended since Sunday when a wild first-period brawl resulted in the suspension of five individuals—four players and a team executive—from the series. Following the brawl, the Flyers refused to return in the ice to resume play, although the team was ahead 2-1 at the time.

The CAHA awarded the game to the host Capitals and scheduled the fourth game for Monday night but the Flyers said they were going home and refused only when the CAHA decided to send Cecil Reswick of Cambridge, Ont., to St. John's along with a referee and two linesmen from Quebec.

It was the latest incident in the series between the two teams since it opened last Friday. The first game was marred when Jack Smith of Barrie charged Bob Lambert of St. John's from behind, injuring the popular St. John's player. Smith was suspended from the series for his action.

The Flyers won the opener 8-4 and took another fight-filled game Saturday 8-5 in overtime.

Reswick, CAHA vice-president of senior and intermediate hockey, said Monday that neither team complained about the officiating in the first two games and Sunday's abbreviated encounter.

However, the CAHA felt it would not be fair to ask referee John Kelley of Labrador City, Nfld., to look after the game scheduled for tonight.

"There was no criticism of the referee from either team but it would be difficult to ask the guy to go back in for a fourth game," the CAHA official said.

He and the neutral ice officials were scheduled to fly to this capital city Monday but for closed down the airport here and they were expected to try again today.

Gordon Coates, general-manager of the Barrie club, said in an interview late Monday that his club would not go on the ice unless the neutral officials were there tonight.

Coates and Darryl Sly, the Barrie playing-coach, have been suspended indefinitely by the CAHA for refusing to continue play Sunday, and Ken Knapton of Barrie and Brian Mulcahy and Bob Lambert of St. John's were also thrown out of the series for their part in the brawl.

The teams took their feud to St. John's city council Monday with Barrie receiving apologies from Mayor Dorothy Wyatt for the actions of unruly fans and the Capitals team continuing to get in their digs.

Sly complained that the small team bus had had its tires deflated and the Flyers couldn't use it to get back to their hotel.

Mayor Wyatt assured the Barrie club there would be adequate protection against unruly fans and said she had called Mayor Doreen Parker of Barrie earlier in the day to apologize for the situation.

Councillor Ron O'Neill said he attended Sunday and called it "one of the most distasteful exhibitions I have ever seen in this city."

Councillor James Fagan blamed the whole atmosphere on "70 or 80 people" and on what he thought were attempts by Barrie players "to intimidate the Caps."

Saints 'Home' for Game 5

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Nordiques have little reason to rejoice as they return to their home rink tonight to meet Minnesota Fighting Saints in the fifth game of their World Hockey Association best-of-seven semi-final series.

Home ice has offered small consolation to both teams, but with the series tied 2-2, it appears the Saints may have a slight psychological edge playing here.

Each team has managed one win away from home during the current series.

"It's like going home to play," Minnesota goaltender John Garrett said.

"We play as well in Quebec City as we do in our own rink."

Coach Harry Neale of the Saints also believes that home ice offers little advantage to a team, especially in the playoffs.

"Home ice may give a team a mental lift during the regular season, but during the playoffs it isn't much of a factor," Neale said.

In five meetings here this season, including the current playoffs, the Saints have defeated the Nordiques four times against only one loss.

While home ice may not be a factor, league statistics show that the Saints have the best record in the playoffs for power-play goals and killing penalties.

Minnesota has scored nine goals in 34 attempts while enjoying a man advantage, including four power-play goals against Quebec.

On the other hand, the Saints have played short-handed a total of 34 times but have allowed only five goals.

HARRY NEALE

The Nordiques power play was of the best in the WHA during the regular season, has managed only one goal against Quebec.

Following tonight's game the series shifts to St. Paul, Minn., Thursday, with the seventh game, if necessary, back here either Saturday or Sunday.

Aeros Not About To Relax

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros hold a 3-0 lead over San Diego Mariners in their best-of-seven World Hockey Association semi-final playoff series, but Houston centre Jim Sherrit says the Aeros cannot afford to relax in tonight's third game.

"We have the advantage now, winning two games in their building," Sherrit said. "But we aren't relax. We have to make sure. All year those guys have come back, so they aren't about to quit."

The Aeros hope to end the series here. Games four and five also are scheduled in Sam Houston Coliseum Thursday and Saturday. The Mariners must win two of the three games here to carry the series back to the West Coast for a sixth game.

Sherrit scored the winning goal late in the second period Sunday night and goaltender Ron Grahame and the Houston defence did the rest in a 3-1 victory. Houston won the first game 4-0 Friday night.

"We were hoping to come out of it with one game," Aeros' centre Gordon Labossiere said. "We outplayed them in the first game and Ronnie won the second for us."

Until Wayne Rivers scored at 19:23 of the third period Sunday night, Grahame had strung together more than 141 minutes in shutout time.

"Ronnie was the difference," said Sherrit. "He was terrific in the first period when they got 18 shots and that seemed to wear them down. And we just keep plugging away and finally put the puck in the net."

Grahame said he never believed he could limit the Mariners to one goal in two games.

"With scorers like Rivers and Andre Lacoin, I never expected to hold them like this," he said. "But I have to say I think I've been lucky."

Colonels Advance

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Colonels, with Artis Gilmore scoring 29 points, rolled over Spirits of St. Louis 123-105 Monday night to win the Eastern Division playoff championship 4-1 in American Basketball Association play.

The Colonels will meet the winner of the Indiana-Denver series which Indiana leads 3-2.

Dan Issel hit for 28 and Louie Dampier added 17 as the Colonels dominated the Spirits' defence. St. Louis fell apart early in the fourth period, despite an outstanding performance by Marvin Barnes, who pitched in 25 points.

Trailing him was team-mate Maurice Lucas with 19, but Lucas got into foul trouble early in the game and sat out a good part of it.

When play began in the fourth period, Kentucky was ahead 86-82 and Wil Jones added two more points for the Colonels before Lucas hit. Barnes connected from the side to bring St. Louis within 10 points.

Kentucky now gets its third shot at the title which has eluded the team since they joined the ABA.

At half time Kentucky was of Gilmore and Issel.

ahead 57-46, mainly on the play

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CANADIANS RANKED

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (CP) — Eppie Wietzes of Toronto is in 22nd place with six points from three races in the International Motor Sports Association Camel GT Challenge series and Norm Ridgley of Oshawa, Ont., stands 38th with a half point. Leader is the 13-race series is Peter Greeg of Jacksonville, Fla., with 35 points.

SUSAN ADVANCES

NICE, France (CP) — Susan Sone of Vancouver advanced to the second round of women's singles in the Nice international tennis tournament Monday

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BIRTHS

TAFF — Gary and Mary are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their infant daughter Patricia Ann on April 26th, 1971 at the Trenton Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Ostrom and nurses of the maternity ward. A new sister for Sherry and Christopher.

OUDEKERK — Peter and Nancy are happy to announce the second to announce the birth of their second daughter, Tamara Krista on Friday, April 16, 1971 at 9.30 p.m. 9 lbs., 9½ ozs. A sister for Deanna Lynn.

DENARD — Richard and Ann (nee Kelsey) are happy to announce the arrival of their son Brandon Rich, born April 20th, weight 7 lbs. 12½ oz. 1971, weighing 8 lbs., 11 ozs. Another grandson for Manley and Ruth Denard and great nephew for Mrs. Mary Moran.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Mabel Bailey wish to express their sincere thanks for the kind acts, Mrs. Mitchell and Lorine and all nurses on 7th level for their wonderful care while in hospital. VON and the neighbors. Then to our many friends, neighbors, relatives, Masonic friends, flowers, contributions to the Heart Fund; donations of food to our home and all kindnesses shown to us in the passing of our dear Mabel. Rev. Charles Ferguson for his most comforting words at the bearers and John H. Rosh Funeral home and to the ladies of Calvary Temple Church. Sincerely thanks to all from Mr. Ernest Bailey, Mrs. Mabel Chase, daughter, Estella, ana Carman and Gerald.

COMING EVENTS

FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION

Annual General Meeting
May 7th, 1971 — 7.30 p.m.
Moira Room — FOUR SEASONS
All Welcome
A-20-35

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A-p4-15-23-tf

COMING EVENTS

A Date to Remember
MINERVA CHAPTER NO. 138 O.E.S.
(SPRINGTIME TEA)
APRIL 30th, 1971
from 2 - 4 pm.
MASONIC TEMPLE
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A-p23-tf

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Lot 50 x 130, 2 storey frame home with parking lot at the back. 4 large bedrooms and bath upstairs, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, dining room and bedroom down stairs. This would make a good office building duplex or rooming house $28,000.00.

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EXTRA

Special 2 bedroom bungalow, fireplace in living room, recreation room and bar. Double garage, covered patio, nicely landscaped, must be seen to be appreciated. Let us make an appointment to view now.

HOMESITES

We have a good selection of building lots available for your inspection. Let us help you plan for the future.

968-6475
117 NORTH FRONT STREET

YOU'RE INVITED

To inspect our new model 3 bedroom Bungalow, corner East End, finished rec room with bar, heat by heat pump $135. Must be seen to be appreciated.

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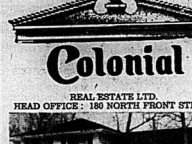

5 FOREST HILL

One of Belleville's finest locations. Beautiful large trees and no through traffic. This Wycliffe model has a fourth bedroom and study in the basement area. Look through the patio doors in the main floor family room and you can see much of the 15-acre nature park that adjoins the rear lot line. A beautiful house and outdoor fun for children. We will be happy to make an appointment for you to inspect.

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With a 3rd bedroom in the attic. Full basement, large heated porch. Garage and paved drive. Quiet residential area. Asking $30,000.00.

LARGE FAMILY TWO - STOREY

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$36,750.00

1,200 sq. ft. of living space in this three-bedroom bungalow. Located in our new subdivision. Call about this terrific buy.

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Three-bedroom side split design in town, with detached garage, finished rec room, hardwood floors throughout. Move-in condition.

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Handy to schools, shopping, and Y.M.C.A. This delightful home has two-colring fireplace in the spacious living room, large Hollywood kitchen with loads of cupboard space, very attractive finished rec room. Do yourself a favor and inspect this one.

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Your Timing Is Right

If you are looking for a 3-bedroom home in an excellent location, this one is under construction. All your own colors, floor coverings, etc. can be chosen by your personally. Brick and aluminum with stone fronts. Finished family room with 2,000 sq. ft. and attached garage. See the plans of this well built home by Trumpour. Phone tonight.

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Front to rear split level with 3 bedrooms, living, dining area, large modern kitchen, eating area. Recreation room with extras built in. Carpet. Patio doors — Choice location — You must see this home to believe it. Call us now for an appointment to show.

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TRENTON

Solid brick back split with three bedrooms and 26 foot recreation room. Prime residential district. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale at $36,500. Good financing available.

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Spacious brick two-storey home with 4 bedrooms, garage, 1½ baths and main level family room. Lot 66' x 165' carpeted throughout. Priced at $38,500.00. A must to see before you buy.

$22,000.00

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TWO BIG LOTS

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Been looking for a good size lot? Well we have ½ acre one, on Main Street, west of Foxboro. Ideally situated close to store, churches and bus service. Priced reasonable at $16,900.00. Call now, before it's too late.

LISTINGS

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Ap20-Mp1

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GARY RORABECK
Realty Ltd., Broker
91 Main St., P.O. Box 1240
Picton, Ontario
Office Phone Number
476-2153

Nelles Realtor

WALK IN THE PARK

Nearly new, yet landscaped, fenced and broadloomed, this 3 bedroom bungalow is perfect for the young family. Large kitchen with dining area, full basement with roughed-in fireplace and bathroom. 9¼% mortgage.

OLDER 4 BEDROOM BRICK

A good family home at this reasonable price in older East drill hall area. Call today.

ON THE MOIRA

Near Corbyville, with 100 ft. frontage on the River, this 6 year old split level home features (2) corner fireplaces, separate dining room and 3 bedrooms. Asking $43,900, taxes only $320. Immediate possession. For full equipment for summer.

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Qualifications To
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All persons having claims against the estate of Bramwell Henry West, late of the City of Belleville, who died on the 19th day of April, 1975, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1975, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not have notice.
DATED at Belleville this 22nd day of April, 1975.
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ADOPTION
TO: MORRIS MILLER.
TAKE NOTICE that an Application for Adoption of John Tomas Miller, aka Jeff Miller, has been presented to this Court by John Thomas McPhail and Jeanette McPhail and an Order of Adoption has been made in Chambers, at the County Court House in the City of Belleville, on Wednesday the 7th day of April, 1975, and that unless the consent of an adoption parent is given, Adoptions can be made.
You are entitled to be present in person, and to be represented by counsel, at the hearing of the application for an adoption order and of making representations respecting the adoption order and the custody of the child, if you have a direct and real interests of the child, as defined in section 1(1)(d) and notice has been sent. Application.
If you do not appear, or appoint a solicitor to appear, your interests may be prejudiced in your absence. If has been ordered that the hearing of the application for adoption by the advertisement shall be good and sufficient service of this and Notice on you.
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Haider defeated S. Wright of Australia 6-2, 7-5, while Boyce, No. 7 ranked Canadian, beat out S. Suresh of Sri Lanka, 7-6, 6-2.

Failing to advance were Ian Kulis, avid Dimmer and Peter Lloyd, all of Toronto, and Bill Leigh of Cambridge, Ont.

Kulis lost 6-2, 6-1 to D. Collings of Australia; Dimmer dropped a 6-3, 6-3 score to M. Edmondson of Britain; Pegisl was defeated 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 by Australian W. Mason and Leigh went down 6-0, 6-1 to Briton R. Webb.

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Title on the Line In Ali-Frazier Bout

LONDON (AP) — Promoter Don King says Muhammad Ali will meet Joe Frazier for the world heavyweight title in King, who promoted recent Ali fights, said the decision was made Monday. He also revealed a list of major business projects during a brief visit here.

The U.S. promoter said he was:

—Negotiating with a Muslim group in the Middle East to complete a multi-million dollar deal to buy New York's Madison Square Garden;

—Completing details for Ali to defend his European champion, Joe Bugner, in Malaysia, probably in June or July;

—Hoping to promote Britain's World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion, John Conteh, currently involved in a lawsuit with his manager and British promoters.

Nancy Garapick Coach Could See A Record Coming

HALIFAX (CP) — "It's simply a dumbfounding thought," a happy Mac Garapick said Monday of her 13-year-old daughter Nancy's world record smashing swim in the 200-metre breaststroke at Brazil's Oat, during the weekend.

"We find it hard to believe yet that Nancy actually broke a world record," she said. "The only thing we wonder now is where does she go from here."

The new whirlwind of Canadian swimming took more than a second off the world mark with her time of two minutes, 18.33 seconds. Nancy won five events and her Halifax Trojan Aquatic Club finished sixth in team standings.

"She has programmed herself quite well," her mother said, explaining that the Grade 8 student graduates four hours a day. "It doesn't leave her much time for anything else. But Nancy is more interested in swimming right now."

Trojan coach Nigel Kemp said in a telephone interview from Brantford that he saw the world record coming.

"The way she has been swimming for the past few months there was every indication she might break the world record. The strategy we used to help her execute the turns well, and keeps an even effort is paying the race."

Kemp will try for a place on Canada's Olympic team.

Sport Briefs

OLGA PREPARING

MOSCOW (CP) — Olga Korbut was not included in the team named to represent the Soviet Union at the European women's gymnastic championships in Poznan next month. Officials said she is rehearsing an unique program for the 1976 Olympics at Montreal. The Soviet will be represented at the European championships by Natalia Shaposhnikova, Lyudmila Tourischeva and Elvira Saadi, Soviet combined champion two years ago.

HILL OUT OF ACTION

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Mike Hill, an eight-year veteran of the pro golf tour, is in hospital after undergoing surgery on his right leg and will be out of action for an indefinite period. It was announced Monday. Hill, younger brother of pro golfs Dave Hill, tore his leg muscles in a motorcycle accident Saturday night.

MOSES SOLD

CHICAGO (CP) — New York Mets announced Monday they had sold catcher Jerry Moses to San Diego Padres for an unspecified amount. The veteran will recall right-handed pitcher Hank Webb from Tucson of the Triple A International League. The National League baseball team purchased Moses from the American League's Detroit Tigers on Feb. 2.

SHOE RIDES 17TH

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP) — Bill Shoemaker's ride aboard Avatar in Saturday's Kentucky Derby will be his 19th trip in the Run for the Roses, more than any other active rider. Eddie Arcaro rode in 21 Derbies before retiring in 1961. Bill Hartack, who has won five Derbies, won't be in the 1975 running. He's currently riding in Hong Kong.

BAILEY RESTORED

MONTREAL (CP) — Outfielder-third baseman Bob Bailey has been restored to Montreal Expos' active roster, the National League baseball club said Sunday. Rookie outfielder Bombo Rivera was optioned to Memphis Blues of the class AAA International League to make room for Bailey, who suffered a broken bone in his left hand in a spring exhibition game against Houston Astros at Daytona Beach, Fla.

New Star Emerges

TORONTO (CP) — A new star has emerged on the gymnastics of Jennifer Diachun from Canada's women's national gymnastic team.

Jill Gibson, a 17-year-old Toronto high school student, dominated the Ontario interscholastic school gymnastic championships at York University Monday, scoring first-placed finishes in the balance beam, uneven bars and floor exercises to win the all-round championship.

Miss Gibson said she has no other sports interests and will continue with her 15-hours-a-week training program in preparation for the Olympic trial to be held in Toronto this summer. A good performance could earn her a berth on the women's national team to compete in the pre-Olympic meet in Montreal.

Miss Diachun retired from the team in February to concentrate her studies in physiotherapy at the University of Toronto.

Bowling Results

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' COMMUNITY LEAGUE
High Scores: Ruby Ferguson 224, Scorners 6, Pender Pulls 6, Dungeons 3, Alley Cats Bowlettes 2.
High Scores: Audrey Chalmers 242, Gillian Ferguson 241, Ruby Ferguson 237, Ruby Ferguson 231, Hilda Cascadden 225 (234), Hilda Cascadden 225 (234).
High Singles: Ivy Sword 288, Audrey Lawlor 287, Ruby Ferguson 286, Muriel Irwin 231, Gwen Ashton 229, Gillian Ferguson 229, Hilda Cascadden 229, Hilda Cascadden 229, Elizabeth Vachon 204, Joan Bell 204.

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN
Scoring Top Teams: 1. Mays-boss 2, Mazlin 1; Dude 6, B and B's 2, Tempiadonis 1 in Sweepers 2.
2. Ladies' High Scores: D. Brant 279, Ann Mazlin 275, Ann Mazlin 668, 224, A. Roach 644, 247, J. Chalmers 644, 244, Ann Mazlin 638, 244, F. Mazlin 627, 232, J. Dwyer 627, 232.
Men's High Scores: D. Mazlin 318, 276, J. Hughes 271, 263, D. Clarke 271, 263, D. Mazlin 268, 259, D. Lance 633, 272, W. Mazlin 633, 272, D. Mazlin 632, 261, 214, D. Mazlin 632, 261, 214.

CONTRACT BOWLING LEAGUE
Zelva Lanes Scores: Murray's Food Mart 2, Bowlers Pro Shop 1; The Chart Room 2, Bell's Dairy 1; Quinte Cycle Sal Exact 3½; Ellis Printing 4½, McDonald Construction 1½; Quinte Cycle 3 and 2 Bowlers Pro Shop; Ellis 1½, Belle Cleaners 2.
High Scores: Hill, J. Canning 1054, J. Brittain 1045, C. Baker 1024, C. Mitchell 1024.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC
Belleville Bowling Centre: Alcoholics 0; The Sleepers 3; Abe's 2; The 5W Three Pin 2, Evan 1; Pulsenia 3, The Three Stooges 1; Ed's Pro Shop 2, Ed's Pro Shop 1.
High Scores: I. Nelson 589 (321), Bob Ferguson 1, Fraser and O'Neil 1; Pulsenia Four 2, Anything Goes 1; Bowlers Pro Shop 2, Ed's 3; Mayberry 3, Chuir-A-Lum 1; Mayberry 3, Chuir-A-Lum 1.

High Scores: B. Swatuk 640 (321), Ed Ferguson 1, Ed's 2; Ed's Pro Shop 2, Ed's 1; Wayne's 2, Wayne's 1; Wayne's 2, Wayne's 1.
High Singles: Bo Swatuk 640 (321), Ed Ferguson 1, Ed's 2; Ed's Pro Shop 2, Ed's 1; Wayne's 2, Wayne's 1; Wayne's 2, Wayne's 1.
Men's Scores: B. Swatuk 640 (321), Ed Ferguson 1, Ed's 2; Ed's Pro Shop 2, Ed's 1; Wayne's 2, Wayne's 1; Wayne's 2, Wayne's 1.
Men's Scores: Bob

Latest Soviet Film Sheds Light on Second World War

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Josef Stalin sits plunged in gloom while a gleeful Adolf Hitler orders his armies to seize and destroy Leningrad.

These are key scenes in a new epic war film about to be shown across the Soviet Union.

The film, Blockade, gives the Soviet people a fresh picture of the conduct of the opening months on the eastern front of the Second World War by their political and military leaders, but its main message is: "Comrades, it was you who beat the Nazis."

In the tradition of the big-budget war productions turned out regularly by the Soviet cinema industry, Blockade is based on the documentary novel of the same name by journalist Alexander Chakovsky about the 900-day siege of Leningrad.

Its release has been timed for celebrations in the Communist-country this year of the 30th anniversary of the end of the war, and the film has received a massive advance publicity backup.

So far its makers, the Leningrad State Film Studios, have only brought the action in 3½ hours of showing time up to the full capitulation of the blockade on the city in October, 1941.

The first two parts and two more devoted to the sufferings of the city under the siege and expected in 1977, cover the period from the eve of the Nazi attack in June, 1941, to Hitler's decision to switch attention to Moscow.

In a series of meetings with military chiefs, Stalin is shown insisting that no reinforcements be sent to the western frontier before the German assault for fear of giving Hitler an excuse to attack.

"Hitler will never turn on us before he has dealt with England," he tells an anguished Gen. Georgy Zhukov, who, on the night before the Nazi forces cross the border, reports that a German deserter has warned of the impending advance.

When the news of the Nazi blitzkrieg is telephoned to him, Stalin, sleeping fully dressed on an armchair in his Kremlin office, is stunned and is shown sitting silently with his hands clasped in apparent despair.

From that moment the film shows Stalin, played by Leningrad actor Boris Gorbyl, as always keeping his finger closely on the pulse of the war but giving his commanders room for initiative and ready to hear their views.

In contrast, Hitler is presented as posturing, frenetic little martinet who takes no advice from his generals and can only recommend "ferocity, ferocity and more ferocity" as a means to smash resistance on the Leningrad front.

Much of the acting in the film is stilted but veteran Mikhail Ulyanov, in outstanding as Zhukov, sent recently into Leningrad in September, 1941, when the city seemed about to fall.

Ulyanov perfectly captures the prickly character of the tough-minded general, later to become marshal as he curtly dismisses the first Leningrad front commander, the elderly Marshal Klimenty Voroshilov, and ruthlessly begins reorganizing the city's defence.

Earlier Voroshilov, later to become Soviet president, is shown leading troops into battle against German tanks on foot. This was a little-known episode in which, some historians say, he was hoping to be killed in atonement for his failings.

But the producers of Blockade have sought to show that the Soviet people themselves were ultimately responsible for the blunting of the German advance and tens of thousands of modern Leningraders joined in the shooting of the film to prove this.

Many of the action scenes in the film are devoted to the exploits of volunteer workers' units from Leningrad factories, particularly in destroying dozens of tanks with gasoline bombs when their ammunition ran out.

Thousands of villagers from Luga, south of Leningrad, turned out for the shooting of scenes of the building of the Luga defence wall, a civilian operation which held up the German advance for many days.

Field Marshal Wilhelm von Leeb, German commander of the assault on Leningrad, is shown anxiously pacing his office in captured Novgorod and asking: "Why don't they rise up against the Bolshevik commissars? Why do they fight to the last?"

But an individual act of resistance to the invaders by an elderly stoker-cleaner is probably the film's most effective illustration of the defiance of the ordinary Russian.

The stoker-cleaner trundles into a suburban Leningrad village just entered by members of a German unit who did not realize that here the city fight were. Chanting: "We are the first to Leningrad," they begin dancing on the lines.

The driver and his passengers gaze into disbelief, and then suddenly the old man realizes what has happened. He shuts the doors and with a clang of the bell drives the streetcar straight into the celebrating soldiers, even though a German officer's pistol is trained on his back.

The officer kills him and the passengers are massacred by the troops.

In Blockade, as in most Soviet war films, there is no such thing as a good German.

Soviet Ballet Sensation Shuns Celebrity Image

LENINGRAD (AP) — A 19-year-old Russian ballerina whose daughter has been acclaimed in the West as well as her native land says she does not like being a celebrity.

"Being famous is very difficult," Nadezhda Pavlova told Western correspondents.

Nadya, as she is known, has a dancing role in the movie Bluebird, the first Soviet-American production, now before the cameras in Leningrad.

As she rehearsed on the set, she demonstrated much poise, maturity and effortlessness in her dancing that it impressed even those who know nothing about ballet.

But off the set, the poise was replaced by a painful shyness and the sparkling, confident ballerina of stage appeared no different from 100 young girls one might meet on the street.

She wore no makeup and her hair was pulled back in a severe ponytail. She seemed at least five years younger than she is.

Dressed in a loose pink blouse, gold vest and slacks, Nadya sat with eyes downcast and hands folded, hesitating for a long time when asked a question. Occasionally, a slight smile flashed across her face.

"It's much easier for her to dance than talk," said Nadya's mentor Ludmila Sakharova, who answers most questions from reporters.

Miss Sakharova, who teaches ballet in the Urals city of Perm, discovered Nadya at the age of 10 when she was dancing in her native city of Cheboksary.

"When we first met, it was very difficult to say what would become of Nadya," Miss Sakharova said. "There are lots of gifted children. And in our art it's difficult to decide what will be the final result. Even if you have very good abilities, it doesn't mean automatically that you'll be a good dancer."

But she immediately noticed in the 10-year-old Nadya very good co-ordination of movments, understanding of rhythm and aptitude for the teaching process."

Nadya said it was difficult to leave her family and go by herself to Perm, where she has lived for nine years. But she knew she had to attend the school if she wanted to be a dancer.

At 16, while still a student, she won the grand prize in an international ballet competition in Moscow.

At 18, after graduation, she toured Austria, Italy and Yugoslavia with the Perm company and appeared in New York with a Bolshoi group, captivating audiences wherever she went.

She now is a member of the Perm Ballet and Theatre Company, concentrating on preparations for a leading role in Don Quixote and resisting attempts to recruit her for the Bolshoi.

"She still has some post-graduate courses to take and she doesn't want to cut them short," Miss Sakharova said.

"She has leading roles in Perm, and who knows what roles she'll be offered somewhere else?"

But asked whether she would some day like to dance with the Bolshoi, the young ballerina replied softly: "Of course."

Her days are filled with classes and rehearsals. She averages eight performances a month.

There are no immediate plans for more foreign tours, but her premiere at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow was scheduled for March 23, in the lead role of Giselle.

That part and the part of Juliet in Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet are especially important to her, she said, "because I have worked very hard on them."

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES—(Reuter) — Singer Andy Williams has agreed to pay his divorced wife $2.1 million over a 10-year period even though he has $2.2 million in debts, sealed court records released Friday show.

The property settlement between Williams, 48, and his wife, Claudine Longet, 34, a former Folies Bergere dancer, was reached in 1973 and entered into court records when they divorced last January after a four-year separation.

The property settlement was originally sealed by Santa Monica Superior Court Commissioner Jacqueline Weiss. She released it to the public after reporters protested about the sealing of the document.

In the agreement Williams said he would pay his wife 10 annual instalments of $100,000, a lump sum of $1 million in 1978 and an additional $165,000 in the early 1980s.

LONDON (AP) — Amy Shuard, the British soprano renowned for her performances of leading roles in operas by Puccini and Wagner, died in London Friday at the age of 50.

Miss Shuard began her career in South Africa after studying at the Trinity College of Music in London. In 1949 she returned to join the Sadlers Wells Opera Company where she gave outstanding performances as Madame Butterfly by Puccini and as Tatiana in Tchaikovsky's Eugene Onegin.

She joined the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden in 1955 and three years later became the first British woman to sing Turandot since Dame Eva Turner, a leading singer after the First World War and Miss Shuard's teacher.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, April 30

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're quite capable today when it comes to handling your personal resources. However you won't make the most from a career opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Selling others on your ideas is not your cup of tea today. This it over first with a friend who's had a similar experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A goal you've set is within reach today, but you'll waste a lot of time before you zero in on it. Get started earlier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could easily be convinced by friends to do something against your better judgment today. Be careful—price tag could be high.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before making commitments today, consult the interest of your family to ensure future harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you listen to advice from outsiders as opposed to that of one you're closely associated with, you'll be led down the garden path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let others capitalize on your efforts. If you do, something that should be coming to you will be diverted to the Johnny-come-lately.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid teaming up today with someone whose interests are not in tune with yours. This person will only delay what you hope to achieve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're going to have to overcome stiff opposition to get something accomplished on your terms. Be persistent.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be rational and prudent before making loans today. Impulsiveness will minimize your chances of recouping your money.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"The horn got stuck on a crowded bridge — and a truck driver ahead of me blew our compact over the rail!"

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PEANUTS

SHORT RIBS

Thursday's TV Listings

★ Joan of Arc (1955) — Ingrid Bergman who recently won an Oscar for Murder on the Orient Express plays in another role in which she was nominated for an Oscar; but lost, that of the French peasant girl who led an army and was burned as a witch. — Channel 3 — 8 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (3) (11) Bewitched (10-1); NBC News. (8) Movie: Treasure Galleon (3)

7:00 — CBS News (4); Par Bridge Tournament (10); Lawrence Welk (7); Karen (9) (13); Hogan's Heroes (8); Movie (5) (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Funny Farm (6) (9); Let's Make a Deal (7); Griffith (8); Karen (13); Fire House (12); Bewitched (10)

8:00 — Sunshine (3); Barney Miller (13); The Waltons (7); Movie: Don't Mess With Mr. T. Sureta of San Francisco (6) (9) The Waltons (8) (10)

8:30 — Bob Crane (8); Karen (13)

9:00 — Police Surgeon (6) (9); Streets of San Francisco (13); Movie: The Blue Knight (8); Movie: I LOVE My Wife (4) Movie: Wall Until Dark (10)

9:30 — MacClear (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) Kung Fu (8); Harry O (13); Petrocelli (10)

11:00 — Sports Prob (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13).

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Movie: The Incident (3) Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13)

12:30 — Movie: Maniac (12)

12:00 — Movie: Loss of Innocence (6); Movie: Where Love Has Gone (9); Movie: The Fugitive (11)

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THURSDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mulberryers.

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus.

8:00 — Blake's Vision of The Daughters of Albion

9:00 — Made By Hands; Consumer Report.

10:00 — Les Affaires . . . Mes Affaires; The Stein Collection

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7:30 — Villa Alegre.

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Nova.

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Assignment: The World: Way to Go: Whatcha Gonna Do?; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Community of Living Things: Many Americans; A Matter of Fact

12:00 — Project WERC: Teaching Children with Special Needs

1:00 — Electric Company; Way to Go; Inside—Out

2:00 — Assignment: The World: Whatcha Gonna Do?; Families of the World

3:00 — Beginning German; America

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Mistersogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older America

9:00 — Family at War

10:00 — Inside Albany

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News

To Your Good Health

Most Adults Have Ear Noises

By G. C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorteson: What does an "eroded cervix" mean? What causes it? Would it prevent a healthy bearing a baby?—Mrs. C.F.B.

Be word "erosion" implies a wearing away, but in relation to the cervix the term may not be entirely appropriate.

In this type of the cervix looks raw, but this is thought to be the result of cell migration occurring during the child-bearing years. Although about 15 percent of women who have never been pregnant have had it at vitual erosion is most common in women who have borne children—often in women who have sustained a tear in the cervix from childbirth. A mild infection sometimes accompanies the condition.

It will not prevent pregnancy, although treatment is necessary (usually cauterization). While an erosion is not cancerous, the symptoms are similar and may raise suspicions. A Pap test is usually taken to rule out any malignancy.

Dear Dr. Thorteson: What would cause strange-sounding crackling in my ears? Your ear is involved. I also have dizziness.—R.S.

Low-level ear noises have been found in more than eight out of 10 adults, so you are not alone. In most cases it is not a serious matter. If it were, most of us would be in bad shape, because most of us have experienced such noises.

I would bet you are over 40, because it is at about that age most of these strange sounds begin to appear. Cause of excess wax is an obvious cause. Also, as we grow older we get more ailments that affect various medications. Certain drugs (quinine, for example) can cause such phenomena.

I had a letter from an earnoise victim, an elderly lady who told me how she dealt with her problem—which had been worse for her at night. She slept with a tiny transistor near her head and found she could fall off to sleep easily, her ear noises drowned in a sea of all-night music. She reported a subliminal spoof, humming bits of songs she'd never heard.

I don't recommend this necessarily in your case, but it worked for her.

However, your noises could be indicative of another problem in the hearing mechanism, or if you are elderly, of arteriosclerosis. This would depend upon the type of sound (a crackling would lead me to suspect the ear mechanism).

Dear Dr. Thorteson: I am taking diuretics, which I understand can deplete my body of potassium, causing blackouts, etc. To offset this, I am being given potassium chloride.

Does this supplement ever cause lesions in the intestines?—Mrs. E.A.

I would have to know why you were taking the diuretic to begin with, because that would have a bearing on any effects the potassium chloride would have on your body. I can only assume it was to promote urine output because of kidney inefficiency, heart failure or liver disease. In the potassium chloride supplement should be taken only with careful periodic monitoring by your physician. Taken in excess, tablets containing potassium can cause gastrointestinal distress or ulcers in the intestine.

Maintaining the delicate balance of potassium in the body is not something to be left to the individual patient to handle. It is interesting to note that either too much or too little potassium can produce the same symptoms—general muscular weakness.

So you will need a careful balance of your diuretic and potassium medication.

Two Pounds Of Gypsum Returned

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — White Sands Missile Range's information office has heard from an anonymous individual who apparently wanted to clear his conscience.

He returned two pounds of gypsum, presumably taken from nearby White Sands National Monument where approximately 147,000 acres of the stuff is spread.

The package, carrying $4.85 in postage stamps, was received at the missile range means test.

It was addressed: "White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico."

The range's official redesignation from White Sands Proving Ground to White Sands Missile Range was made in 1958.

The pure white sand, packed in a double sack, was packaged in brown wrapping paper, without return address, carrying an Ohio post office cancellation mark.

"Since it is against park regulations to remove gypsum from the national monument, it seems plausible that this individual wanted to clear his conscience, or perhaps simply got the best of him," said Lt.-Col. Donald F. Kelly, information officer.

"To ensure that his conscience is clear, we'll see that this gypsum is returned to the monument."

America's Not Immune

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans may face epidemics of "yesterdays' diseases unless immunization of children and adults is intensified, warns the Medical World News. At the heart of the problem is parental apathy and a reluctance by some physicians in such vaccinations that provide immunity to such diseases as polio, measles, mumps; rubella (German measles), diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

RADIO

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TUESDAY

3.34—The Tom Hastings Show.
5.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Topics posed by Sandy McMaster vs. Trenton, Canada Manager.
8.30—Chris Cross Fan Club.
8.32—Bulletin Board.
8.35—Sports Chatation Open line—Call locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Show.
1.30—The Farm Show with Phil Cornish.
2.05—The Hal Humphries Show
1.45—Bulletin Board
3.15—Bulletin Board.
3.20—The Jack Miller Show.
3.30—Bulletin Board.
3.35—Bulletin Board.
3.36—The Evening Report.
3.40—Jim Ray Show.
10.00—As It Happens - live, phone-in interview with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Andy Leach Show.

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TUESDAY

6.05—The Match Makers Show.
8.15—This Century in the Balcony; Interesting, topical discussion with some Canadian contributors.
10.00—Classic Serenade from Lavalin Symphony; a blend of favorites, old and new presented by the orchestra conductor in the School of Commerce.
3.00—School Broadcast; educational topics discussed.
3.30—The Second Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical and pop collection.
3.30—The Mad Programme Show; satirical sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show; Jazz Piano Improvisations and Stock Market Report.
4.30—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—Tug Baseball: Montreal at Philadelphia.
10.30—Tug Scoreboard.
11.00—Steven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Air Mitan Du Jour.
12.30—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

A famous old battle of wits

NORTH (D) 29
♠K8
♥K8
♦AK
♣AKQ863

WEST
♠A54
♥QJ108
♦9749
♣J5

EAST
♠937
♥A632
♦10852
♣98

SOUTH
♠QJ1064
♥754
♦QJ
♣742

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	7♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

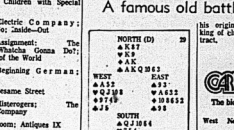
There was never a greater rivalry than that between Ely Culbertson and Hal Sims in the early days of contract. It was a friendly rivalry. Sims called Ely the "Professor," Ely Called Hal the "Maestro."

The Professor, sitting South, won today's battle of wits. The play started normally enough. The queen of hearts was led covered by king and ace. Heart returned and third heart was led to force dummy to ruff.

The king of spades was led from dummy and the Maestro, sitting West, let it hold. Had the Professor lately led his last trump from dummy the Maestro would win, throw the Professor in dummy and score the setting trick with his last trump. But the Professor was not going to fall into that trap.

He cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds and ace of clubs. His plan was to continue with the club king and then play the second trump. If that play went through he could go back to trumps and there would be no way for West to throw him in dummy.

Sims tried his last ploy. He dropped the jack of clubs under the ace. This caused Ely to think for some time. Finally Ely decided if Sims really had a singleton club, he would have opened it, so Ely continued with his original plan and led the king of clubs and made his contract.



The bidding has been: 29

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	2♣	Pass	7
Pass			

You, South, lead:
♠KQ985 ♥A3 ♦K4 ♣A9 5 7

What do you do next?

A — Bid four spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades your partner has responded one notrump to your opening bid. What do you do now?

ANSWER TOMORROW

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GUESSPAPER ENTERPRISE ARMO

Scarce Is He Name

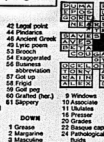
LEVITTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — When someone asked Met bullpen coach Joe Pignatano who would replace Tug Tug McGraw in the Met bullpen, he replied: "Mac Scarce. He is the man we traded for." Scarce, a 200-pound, 6-foot-3 southpaw, appeared in 58 games for the Phillies last season. He finished 21 games, with a 3-8 record, five saves and 50 strikeouts in 70 innings.

Club Minded Minds

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP) — Reputed to be North America's first women's club with a written constitution, an organization called the Minerva Society was established here by Constance Ogden Fauntleroy in 1829. The constitution says the society's primary responsibility was "the self-improvement and mental cultivation of New Harmony's young ladies."

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Forbidden
6 Ready money
9 Tad (cat) 2
12 Singing voice
13 Rocky
14 Wrecks part
15 Ewe
16 Cost
18 Diver
20 High hawks
21 Heads (slang)
22 Grandfather of Samuel
24 Dueses signed
27 Never (poet.)
28 Question of
31 Ewe
32 Leveling
33 Ahoy!
34 Thoroughfare
36 Yearning
37 Annoy
38 Attach
39 Slender
40 Mariner's direction
42 Legal point
44 Pinafore
45 Ancient Greek
46 Lyric poem
49 Dowager
54 Exasperated
55 Ancient
56 Coronation
57 Cut up
58 Ceiling
59 Cool pep
60 Ancient (hist.)
61 Slippery

DOWN
1 Ocean
2 Ewe
3 Margarine
4 Nickelodeon nickname
5 Laughter
6 Feline animal
7 Ancient
8 Observes
9 Certain fasteners
10 Windows
11 Associate
17 Ancient
19 Presser
20 Grades
22 Season (abb)
23 Ancient Greek
25 Ewe
26 Ewe
29 Pairs
30 Regrets
32 Ewe
33 More recent
35 Superficial covering
40 Trustworthy
43 Shop
45 Dance
46 Skewer
47 Confer
48 Shakespeare's stream
50 Siouan Indian
51 Glen
52 Whirlpool
53 Scottish sheepfold

GUESSPAPER ENTERPRISE ARMO

Harmon Killebrew Picks His Spots for McKeon's Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilbur Wood suffered his fifth loss of the season Monday night when Harmon Killebrew knocked a home run over the left field fence to break a tie and propel Kansas City Royals to a 7-5 win over Chicago White Sox in American League baseball action.

The home run, Killebrew's fourth of the season, came on Wood's first pitch in the sixth inning.

In Monday night's other American League games, Detroit Tigers beat Baltimore Orioles 5-3 and New York Yankees defeated Cleveland Indians 6-1.

In the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers topped Atlanta Braves 4-3 and Houston Astros downed San Diego Padres 4-1.

Chicago manager Chuck Tanner said after the game that he is not concerned with the 1-8 record of Wood, his pitching ace.

"I never worry about Wilbur Wood," he said. "He started three last year. Wilbur will get his wins."

Jack McKeon, manager of the Royals, shows the same confidence in Killebrew.

"Harmon is making a believer out of a lot of people who thought he was washed up," McKeon said. "What helped Harmon was a good spring training. He gets the big hits. That's the history of the guy. He's got to be the most popular player in Royals' history."

The homer broke a 3-3 deadlock and, in the seventh, Kansas City scored what proved to be the winning run. Fred Patek singled, Amos Otis walked, Terry Forster replaced Wood and walked John Mayberry and Hal McRae tripled to widen the lead to 7-3. Jorge Orta hit a two-run homer for Chicago in the ninth.

Detroit's Gary Sutherland hit two-run single off reliever Dave Johnson in a three-run ninth inning to keep the Tigers on top of the East Division.

The single off diving third baseman Brooks Robinson's glove came moments after Mike Cuellar had forced in the tying run by walking Aurelio Rodriguez.

Rudy May, a mid-season acquisition from the California Angels last year, holds the distinction of being New York's ace left-hander. He proved it again with a four-hitter against Cleveland while the Yanks bombed former team mate Fritz Peterson for four runs in the first inning.

Roy White, Elliott Maddox and Thurman Munson singled for one run. Alex Johnson tripled for two more and Craig Nettles' sacrifice fly finished the outburst.

May says he's learned a lot about pitching over the years.

"I learned that you don't have to throw the fast ball by batters to get them out," he said.

Getting the ball over and keeping it down—that's what pitching is all about."

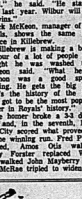
Los Angeles, virtually hamstrung by Atlanta's Phil Niekro through seven innings, pounced on reliever Tom House for three runs in the eighth after Niekro's arm stiffened.

House walked Dave Lopes and Jimmy Wynn. Steve Garvey doubled for one run and clutch-hitter Manny Mota ripped a two-run single off the glove of second baseman Marty Perez.

With the victory, the Dodgers' fifth in a row, Los Angeles widened its National League West Division lead over the Braves to 1½ games.

Bob Watson's two-run single broke a sixth-inning deadlock and helped Dave Roberts and the Astros to beat San Diego. Roberts finished with a seven-hitter, the only damaging one being Dave Winfield's sixth homer of the year.

Watson's single, a punched bit off a tight pitch by Joe McIntosh, came after Larry Milbourne beat out an infield hit. Cesar Cedeno singled and Bill May bunted them into scoring position.



HARMON KILLEBREW

WFL Sets Deadline

MEMPHIS (AP) — The restructured World Football League (WFL) will impose a deadline on Joe Namath's decision whether to sign with the WFL for a reported $4 million, WFL president Chris Hemmeter said Monday.

Hemmeter said the WFL is not interested in letting Namath "dangle on the line for an indefinite period." A week from Thursday was mentioned as a possible time limit.

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Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	9	5	.643	
Milwaukee	8	7	.533	1½
Baltimore	7	7	.500	2
New York	8	9	.471	2½
Boston	7	8	.467	2½
Cleveland	5	8	.385	3½
West				
Kansas City	11	7	.611	
Oakland	12	8	.600	
California	10	8	.556	1
Texas	7	9	.438	3
Chicago	7	11	.389	4
Minnesota	6	10	.375	4

Results Monday

Kansas City 7 Chicago 5
Detroit 5 Baltimore 3
New York 6 Cleveland 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Detroit (Lolich 3-0) at Baltimore (Grimsley 1-1) N
Cleveland (Good 0-0) at New York (Gura 0-0) N
California (Hassler 2-1) at Kansas City (Splittorff 1-2) N
Oakland (Abbott 2-0) at Minnesota (Goltz 0-2) N
Chicago (Osteen 1-2) at Texas (Jenkins 2-2) N

Games Wednesday

Cleveland at Boston N
Baltimore at New York N
Detroit at Milwaukee N
Oakland at Minnesota
California at Kansas City N
Chicago at Texas N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	11	4	.733	
New York	8	6	.571	2½
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	2½
St. Louis	6	9	.400	5
Philadelphia	6	10	.375	5½
Montreal	5	9	.357	5½
West				
Los Angeles	13	8	.619	
Atlanta	12	10	.545	1½
San Diego	10	9	.526	2
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	2
San Francisco	9	10	.474	3
Houston	7	15	.318	6½

Results Monday

Houston 4 San Diego 1
Los Angeles 4 Atlanta 3

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Seaver 2-2) at Chicago (Burris 1-0)
Montreal (Blair 0-2) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 1-1) N
St. Louis (Gibson 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 1-0) N
Houston (Richard 1-1) at San Diego (Freisleben 1-1) N
Atlanta (Capra 2-2) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 3-0) N
Cincinnati (Gullett 2-1) at San Francisco (Falcone 2-1) N

Games Wednesday

New York at Chicago
Montreal at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh N
Atlanta at Los Angeles N
Houston at San Diego N
Cincinnati at San Francisco N

Big League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Chalk, Cal	56	7	23	.411
Madlon, NY	61	14	25	.385
C.May, Chi	61	6	23	.385
Munson, NY	60	7	22	.367
Henderson, Chi	72	16	26	.361
Yount, Mil	53	9	19	.358
Kelly, Chi	50	11	17	.340
C.Rojas, KC	56	4	18	.321
Buoll, Oak	74	10	23	.311

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reitz, SL	57	5	23	.404
Morgan, Cin	71	11	28	.394
Boone, Phi	53	5	20	.377
Garvey, LA	94	14	35	.372
Monday, Chi	54	12	20	.370
Watsn, Hou	60	6	22	.367
Unser, NY	55	14	20	.364
Wynn, LA	56	14	20	.357
Winfield, SD	65	15	23	.354

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Taylor-NDP Duel Brings Adjournment

TORONTO (CP) — Debate in the Ontario legislature came to a stop Monday and the house adjourned to allow an argument between NDP House Leader Ian Deans and Progressive Conservative backbencher James Taylor.

Fewer than 20 of the 117 MPPs appeared to answer a quorum-call forced by Mr. Deans after he objected to remarks made by the Conservative member for Prince Edward-Lennox during budget debate.

At least 20 members, including the speaker are required to maintain a quorum. Hansard, the official record of the house, shows "18 or 19" were present when the clerk took the count.

The row erupted during Mr. Taylor's criticism of NDP philosophy which he said "would job the biggest civil services that anyone would see in any place in the world outside of the eastern countries and the Soviet Union."

He also said NDP members "talk in terms of confiscation of the natural resources."

He said he was exposing NDP thinking and after several verbal exchanges with the NDP house leader he suggested:

"... the member for Wentworth (Mr. Deans) exposure is indecent indeed."

That remark drew a quick call for a withdrawal and an apology. Mr. Taylor refused and a quorum was called.

House bells rang for four minutes, but unable to raise a quorum the legislature adjourned until today.

Hydro Rate Hearings Will Start on June 9

TORONTO (CP) — A decision on a request by Ontario Hydro for a 30-per-cent rate increase will be made by the end of August, Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said Monday.

Mr. Timbrell told the legislature that the Ontario Energy Board will begin public hearings June 3 into the proposed increase—the largest requested in Hydro's history.

If granted, it would mean increases ranging between $3 and $4 for the average householder's monthly bill.

Last year, Hydro asked for a 15.7-per-cent increase but that was trimmed to 13.7 per cent.

Outside the legislature, Mr. Timbrell said it would be "impossible" to say whether the request again will be reduced.

However, he said he agrees with Hydro's projected seven-per-cent growth rate to meet current and future energy demands.

Allmand Praised By Police

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand and representatives of policemen and prison guards from the Atlantic provinces traded opposing views on capital punishment and penal reform Monday night and both sides came out with words of praise.

Interviews with police spokesmen before the meeting disclosed apparent hostility and anger toward Mr. Allmand's stance on criminal law reform.

But afterward Mr. Allmand described the meeting as a "rap session" with a "good exchange of view."

"He's got guts," said Tom Fraize, president of the Police Brotherhood of Newfoundland. "He's the first politician I have encountered who has the coolage of his convictions. I came out liking the man, although that doesn't mean I agree with him."

"This guy can face any mob of angry policeman and stand his ground."

KNOWS ISSUES

Added Voe Ross, executive-director of the Police Association of Nova Scotia: "I believe he came out very well. He knows the issues in this country. He was successful in helping us understand the government's position, there's no doubt of that."

"I'm pleased with the way discussions went," said Charles Swain, president of the New Brunswick Police Association.

"He (the minister) was very candid with us and we were candid with him, although it got a little heated at times."

Chinese Said Ordered Out

OTTAWA (CP) — External affairs officials had no comment Monday night on a published report that a Chinese press attache has been ordered out of the country for security reasons.

The Toronto Globe and Mail says in a front-page story the attache has been asked to leave, but adds that the government is trying to hush up the incident to avoid harming relations with China.

"There's no comment I can make!" said information officer Glen Bolek. "I only heard about it tonight."

Visit Over

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The Prince of Wales finished his last night in the North with a formal dinner here Monday, contesty of territorial commissioner Stuart Hodgson.

The dinner marked the end of his Arctic visit, as he departs for Winnipeg this afternoon. He is to leave Canada from Winnipeg Wednesday.

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Compromise Solves Deadlock

Macdonald Agrees to Vote Whenever Oil Prices Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has turned down the burners under his long-simmering petroleum administration bill Monday, clearing the way for Ottawa to have the power to set oil and gas prices.

He and the Progressive Conservatives reached a compromise which would allow a Commons vote whenever the government used the power. This cooled a debate that has been raging since the bill first appeared more than a year ago.

But the government jumps into the fire today when the Commons resumes debate on the contentious bill to boost parliamentary salaries by 33 1-3 per cent.

Both bills have had rocky rides, the salary increases mainly because of a public outcry; the petroleum bill because western PCs maintain Ottawa has no business telling the provinces what to charge for petroleum products.

The last-minute amendment in the oil bill basically provides for a two-day debate and a vote when Ottawa moves to set prices. However, given the Liberals' majority in the 264-seat House, any vote virtually is a foregone conclusion.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said his party "fell back to a prepared position" because it was obvious the government would not back down on its bid for pricing power.

The Conservatives oppose giving Ottawa the power to set prices if agreement cannot be reached with the producing provinces.

Dredging Charges Hearings to Start

OTTAWA (CP) — Fourteen executives and 13 corporations go to court here Wednesday to work out a date for preliminary hearing of charges against them of bid-rigging in federal dredging contracts.

Among the accused are practically all the major dredging companies in Canada and their well-connected executives, including Jean Eduard, an in-law of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

Informed sources said the preliminary hearing, at which the Crown will try to establish that it has a case for trial against the accused, probably will take two or three months.

It may not begin until autumn and it certainly won't begin until the trials of Reginald Fisher and former Hamilton Harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott are completed. Their trials, expected to last six weeks, begin in Hamilton Monday.

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St. Thomas Burns

Fire Leaves Church Shell

Fire of undetermined origin has destroyed one of Belleville's oldest landmarks.

The 108-year-old St. Thomas Anglican Church lies gutted today, the result of an early morning blaze which was out of control by the time firemen arrived on the scene at the corner of Church and East Bridge streets, shortly after the alarm was turned in at 5:15 a.m.

All equipment and about 30 firefighters, many of them off-duty, from both of the city's fire halls responded to the alarm, raised by city police constable Bob McAlpine, on patrol.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said it is believed the fire was burning for about half an hour before inside the church before it finally broke out through the windows and doors of the stone structure, through pressure.

He explained if the fire actually did begin near the bottom it would take hours before it could fill the church and build up pressure.

"I went by there at about a quarter to eleven and I'm always attracted by the (church) lights but I didn't see anything wrong," he related.

Chief Culhane said the church was insured for $250,000 "but that won't build it. Those beautiful stained glass windows, you can't replace them."

A strong wind from the east carried burning embers onto Front Street, two blocks away, setting an awning ablaze at Dwyer's Ltd. but the fire there was quickly extinguished before any damage could be done. Black chunks of ash, some as big as a fist, littered the downtown area today.

Smoke and ashes also drifted into the lower at Bridge Street United Church, said Chief Culhane, but no fires resulted. Firemen took a line of hose into that church in case anything came ablaze.

At the height of the blaze, flames shot high above the steeple and, with the church located on a hill, they were visible to an Ontario provincial policeman on patrol about 15 miles northwest of here.

TAKE 3

No discernible cause of the blaze was apparent right away, said Chief Culhane. A full investigation was to begin today, conducted by Paul McKerracher of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office here.

Nothing was recovered from the structure, which will likely have to be rebuilt from scratch. Chief Culhane said there is danger of a portion of the walls collapsing.

St. Thomas also was the regimental church for Belleville militia units throughout the years. Lost in the blaze were regimental flags from all regiments which were overseas from her during the First World War, the second-last set of colors from the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, which were retired recently, and a flag from the Northwest Rebellion in the last century.

Harry Mulhall

Historic Old Church in Ruins

St. Thomas' Anglican Church, which has been a centre-city landmark for a century, today is a shell. Firemen survey ruins of the gracefull old building — erected more than a century ago — after their efforts to control blaze were fruitless. It's the site of one of the earliest churches in Belleville, and was a centre of worship for several hundred families and, historically, the regimental church for local militia units.

New Church Could Be Different

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The graceful Gothic structure of St. Thomas Anglican church that has topped the Bridge-Church streets area for nearly a century may not be rebuilt in its original style.

The indication came today from Canon Peter Tetl, rector of the church, in the wake of the early-morning blaze that gutted the old stone church, a centre of worship for about 400 families.

"Until we call the congregation together there's not much we can do," said the rector as he viewed the charred stonework of the building which stands on the site of the first Belleville church.

The fire may give new impetus to long-standing congregational discussions on the future of church property on both sides of Bridge St.

Canon Tetl said parishioners might even have to decide whether if rebuilt at all on the present site, although he believed this would be the case since the congregation would want it.

"I don't think we can even attempt to restore that structure," he said. Instead, believed the Canon, it might be replaced by "something modern" — perhaps a building containing a ground floor church with other structures above it.

The fire means the congregation must now "take a good, hard look at the future."

A church was first built on the site in 1820. It burned in 1878 and the present church was erected.

The blaze came hours after Canon Tetl's sixth anniversary as rector. He came to Belleville April 29, 1969.

He believed the cause of the fire may have been faulty wiring, since the fire broke out well away from the furnace area. The building was locked each night, he said.

Regular church services will now be held in the parish hall on East Bridge, directly across from the ruined building.

Robin Chase

A Losing Battle

Firemen fought a losing battle against the blaze which gutted St. Thomas' Anglican Church early today. Here firemen climb a ladder to aid a colleague training a hose onto the dying flames inside the church.

IRA Hunts Killer Of Leader

BELFAST (AP) — Gunmen of the Irish Republican Army's Official wing continued their efforts today for the killer of their commander and the leader of a rival faction escaped death when his wife wouldn't let him out of the bathroom.

Jim McCorry, one of the best-known leaders of the Irish Republican Socialist party, was in the bathroom when three gunmen drove up to his house Tuesday night.

"They had machine-guns," his wife, Esther, told reporters. "I held the bathroom door and wouldn't let Jim come out. If he had they would have shot him. They panicked and ran away."

McCorry said the gunmen were IRA Officials, the Marxist group from which the Republican Socialists split because the Officials weren't radical enough.

The Republican Socialists defied they killed Billy McMillan, veteran commander of the Officials Belfast Brigade

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News Briefs

Train Kills Three

TORONTO (CP) — Three children were struck and killed Tuesday evening by a Canadian National Railways freight train on an overpass near the northern outskirts of the city. Corrine Joyce Amos, 11, her brother, Christopher, 2, and Tammy Debbie Ross, 2, who lived near the overpass, were struck by the 77 car train when it was moving at about 40 miles an hour on the overpass.

Gas Price to Rise

CALGARY (CP) — The price of Alberta natural gas is expected to increase more than 50 per cent Nov. 1 following an award Tuesday by an arbitration board which set the price at $1.15 per thousand cubic feet, up from the current average market price of 70 to 75 cents.

Strike Continues

MONTREAL (CP) — Mail delivery remained at a virtual standstill in the Montreal area today as a strike by letter carriers, protesting the suspension of their local executive by the union's national office, moved into its second day.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for mainly sunny conditions with some cloudy periods later in the day. A few showers or thunderstorms are expected in several areas Thursday. Temperatures both days will range between 15 C and 20 C.

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Dredging Case Defendants Are Remanded

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty-four of the 27 defendants in the dredging case, which involves charges of bid-rigging on federal contracts, were remanded today until June 9 in Toronto.

Chief Prosecutor Clay Powell of Ontario indicated that a date for a preliminary hearing will be set then. Mr. Powell also asked for the shift from Ottawa, where the charges were placed in March, to Toronto.

Today's Chuckle

The trick is to control inflation without causing a depression — sort of like learning how to stick a pin in a balloon gradually.

Saigon Surrenders

Viet Cong Victorious

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government surrendered unconditionally today, and Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops occupied the South Vietnamese capital.

Many of the South Vietnamese troops in the city turned in their arms and tried to lose themselves in the civilian population. But there were periodic outbursts of gunfire—some from pockets of resistance and others from celebrating Viet Cong and North Vietnamese firing into the air.

Loud explosions were heard in the late afternoon. They were reported aboard an ammunition barge burning in the Saigon River, but they were causing no damage to the city.

Otherwise life returned to a semblance of normalcy in the city. People strolled the streets, greeting the arriving Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops with smiles and handshakes. Motorbike traffic picked up. Viet Cong flags appeared on many buildings.

After 112 years of French colonialism, Japanese occupation during the Second World War and United States military intervention, the Indochina peninsula was free of foreign domination.

President Duong Van Minh announced his government's unconditional surrender in a broadcast at midmorning and ordered the South Vietnamese armed forces to turn in their arms.

Four hours later a leopkoad of North Vietnamese soldiers brought the 51-year-old retired general back to the microphone, and he appealed again to government forces to give up.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the foreign minister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), said in an interview in Hanoi Tuesday that Minh "might still have some role to play in the future of Vietnam."

The Viet Cong took over the government radio station and announced that they had raised their flag over the presidential palace and occupied all strategic points in the city.

"We representatives of the liberation forces of Saigon formally proclaim that Saigon has been totally liberated," the broadcast said.

"We accept the unconditional surrender of Gen. Duong Van Minh, president of the former government."

A curfew was ordered from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The broadcast also called on all government employees to return to work and on students and other youths to participate in a demonstration at a time to be announced later.

A crowd of several hundred watched as five North Vietnamese tanks, 12 armored personnel carriers and truckloads of troops drove into the grounds of the palace from which President Nguyen Van Thieu and the last President Tran Dinh Dieu had directed the war against the Communists for nearly two decades.

Communications from Saigon to foreign countries were interrupted about 1:30 a.m. EDT but resumed about four hours later. There was no explanation of the break.

Saigon's Silence Turns to Cheers

SAIGON (AP) Scores of North Vietnamese tanks, armored vehicles and camouflaged Chinese trucks drove down Unity Boulevard to the South Vietnamese presidential palace shortly after noon today.

Several hundred South Vietnamese applauded as the North Vietnamese troops waved their blue and red flags with a yellow star in the centre and stepped down into the broad boulevard.

Meanwhile, in front of the National Assembly building, a police colonel walked up to an army memorial statue, saluted and shot himself in the head. He died a short while later in a hospital.

Shots rang around the city hall. A North Vietnamese infantry platoon, dressed in olive drab uniforms and black rubber sandals, took up positions in the square in front of the building.

They exchanged shots with a few holdouts somewhere in the vicinity. A few people on motorbikes rode by and looked apprehensively to see where who was firing. In a week while it subsided.

Between President Duong Van Minh's surrender broadcast and the entry of the Communist forces into the city, South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians jammed aboard several coastal freighters tied up along the Saigon River, hoping they could escape.

They left the ships as the Viet Cong drove along the waterfront in jeeps and trucks, waving Viet Cong flags and cheering.

Knots of civilians stood in doorways and watched the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese drive past. At first they showed no emotion.

Later the people began cheering as more North Vietnamese troops poured into the city.

A few explosions were heard in the late afternoon. They apparently came from exploding ammunition on an ammunition barge burning in the Saigon River.

But no damage in the city was reported except to the U.S. embassy and other American buildings which the Saigonese cleaned out after their former occupants were evacuated.

Reporters Safe

TORONTO (CP) — Spokesmen for the CBC and CTV television networks said today that reporters and a cameraman on assignment in Vietnam are safely out of that country aboard United States ships.

A CBC spokesman said reporters Gerald Carter and Peter Kent are safe aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway, while a CTV spokesman said reporter Henry Champ and cameraman Louis DeGuise are aboard either the Midway or the carrier Mobile.

Guarantee Incomes Plan Ready

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will pay about 70 per cent of the $1-billion-plus cost of introduced a guaranteed annual income for the country's poorest and provided income supplements to the working poor, Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde said today.

Mr. Lalonde told his provincial counterparts at the opening of a federal-provincial welfare ministers' conference here that Ottawa is ready to underwrite a major portion of the scheme and to redefine a broad range of other social assistance programs run jointly with the provinces.

He said Ottawa is willing to pay 50 per cent of the cost of the guaranteed income program and 66.6 per cent of the cost of providing income supplements to the working poor, the poorer provinces.

This share would be as low as 33.3 per cent in the richer provinces such as Ontario and Alberta but, together with the guaranteed income payments, would in every case exceed 50 per cent of the over-all cost. He said over-all Ottawa's contribution would be close to 70 per cent when extra payments to poorer provinces are taken into account.

The offer was Ottawa's response to demands by the provinces at the last federal-provincial meeting in February for further discussion on how a guaranteed income plan and other welfare reforms would be financed.

Dockers May Face Charges on Friday

OTTAWA (CP) — A two-hour meeting Tuesday between Labor Minister John Munro and leaders of striking Quebec longshoremen ended inconclusively and dock workers are expected to continue to defy back-to-work legislation passed last Thursday.

"The next step is to have the law officers of the Crown conduct the necessary investigations and to decide whether charges will be laid," Mr. Munro said after the meeting. There are already investigations under way in Montreal, he added.

The minister expects to have information on which charges might be based by Wednesday. The maximum charges could be laid Thursday or Friday, Mr. Munro indicated.

Norman Quigley, Quebec International vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said the union will hold meetings at the local level to try to convince its members to return to their jobs. But he doubted they will be successful.

"They would rather go to jail than go back to work under those terms," Mr. Quigley said, referring to a conciliation board report that is in dispute.

More than 1,200 dockworkers at three major St. Lawrence River ports have been on strike since April 1. The government passed a bill last week ordering them back to work.

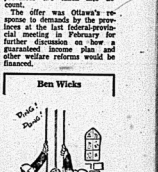
Inquiry Opens

MONTREAL (CP) — The inquiry into a $16,000 payment to Liberal Montreal travel agent R. Y. McGregor opened here today with his counsel stating there was nothing dishonest in the payment.

The suggestion that Mr. McGregor be a consultant to the airline was Air Canada's idea, lawyer Richard Holden said.

Mr. McGregor has said the irregular $16,000 payment was "seed money" for a string of travel agencies across the country.

Ben Wicks



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Mr. Lewis is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, May 2, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. R. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Homes Filled

Both homes for the aged in Hastings County are filled near to capacity.

In fact, some applications in recent months have been declined because of space shortages, county council was told Tuesday.

Carl Bateman, county treasurer-administrator, said no persons are refused to the homes because of residency requirements within the county.

John McGregor Re-elected

MARMORA — John McGregor was re-elected president of Marmora Agricultural Society at the general meeting and election of officers Saturday, April 26.

Everett Barrons was elected first vice-president and Gordon Jones second vice-president. James Bateman was returned as secretary-treasurer and the directors will be Marjorie Doyle and Joe Maloney.

Plans for the fiddle contest on July 5 are well under way, it was reported.

It was decided the society would again sponsor the field crop competition for oats and oats this year.

The next meeting of the society has been scheduled for May 24 at which time it is hoped the 1975 fair books will be ready for printing.

Law Offices Entered

City police are investigating a break-in at a law office at 329 Church St. which occurred after 1 a.m. Monday.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today nothing was stolen or disturbed but police theories the intruders were seeking two pieces of heavy equipment which had been stolen last week from the Canadian National Railway construction class in the Quinte Hotel.

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Look Through My Window

Two-year-old Patty Bouma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bouma of 94 Orchard Dr., seems to wonder why anyone would wash windows on a warm, lazy afternoon. But Donna Cherney (left), 15, and Janet Sheppard, 14, both Grade 9 students at Quinte Secondary School, were wet! Top on Orchard Dr. Tuesday for a good cause — raising money for the school health service and student parliament. Students who were able to ensure work by 12:30 p.m. Tuesday were allowed out for their odd jobs and had to earn at least $2 apiece.

Music Man: Enjoyment for All Ages

The Belleville Theatre Guild lifts the curtain on the Music Man in Belleville Collegiate Auditorium tonight Wednesday.

The musical comedy, set at the turn of the century has a universal appeal to all age groups. Ornamented with delightful music and lyric, the two-act play follows the crooked path of a salesman named Hill who outfits young peoples bands.

Harold Hill is being played by Dave Smith, community education co-ordinator with the Hastings County Board of Education. Mr. Smith's last appearance with the guild was for the part of the immortal Faran in Oliver.

The leading lady, Iris the Librarian, is played by Iris Sinderson.

Hill, a salesman shunned by townfolk and fellow salesmen alike, meets his downfall with the pretty miss.

For director Liz Marshall, the play has meant overcoming some terrific staging obstacles — including 11 scene changes in the first act.

Along with the scene changes, director Marshall has had to handle a cast of 44, of which 21 are children.

"The play has tremendous life and vigor and its very essential the play move quickly to maintain tempo and pace," said Mrs. Marshall.

Finale to the musical is Beethoven's Minuet in G.

"Our all-children band makes the most God-awful, dreadful noise," said Mrs. Marshall. "So dreadful, its quite funny — quite beautiful."

Tickets for the production are available at the door with curtain at 8 p.m. Advance tickets can be arranged by calling 967-3442, Thursday and Friday between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Behind the scenes, the play is run by a majority of women. Stage manager and producer is Nancy Mohan, choreography is done by Heather Storms, costume by Fern House, props controlled by Mary Simmonds and Fern House, makeup direction by Roslyn Fraser, box office coordinator Barb Kneisel, costume creation and set painting was done by a score of women and one man. Assistants to the director and stage manager are Sandra Kidd and Rosemary Farmer.

Most Active Stocks

FOREWORD

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Format: stock, number of sales, last price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Aquitaine 42,685, 18½, down ¼

Inter Nickel "A" 5,878, 27½, down ¼

Akan Aluminum 4,365, 22¼, down ¼

Noranda "A" 4,175, 35¼, up ¼

T-D Bank 3,200, 40¾, up ¼

MINES

Great Lakes Nickel 5,900, .60, down .02

Cochenour Willans 5,200, 1.03, down .02

Cassiar Asbestos 4,000, 4.60, up .15

Cdn. Malartic Gold 4,000, .25, no change

Windfall 3,000, .16, up .01

OILS

Pan Ocean 27,722, 13, up ¼

Alberta Eastern 3,650, 7, up ½

Sunningdale 3,000, 5¼, no change

Cdn. Export Gas 3,600, 3.45, up .05

Pennzoil Puma 2,000, 1.50, up .07

Toronto Stock Exchange

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ABITIBI	8¼	Dofasco	24¾
Alcan	23¾	Donn. Textile	8¼
Algoma Steel	27¾	Dominion Stores	20¾
Algoma Cent. C	5¼	Dylex Ltd.	4¼
Bk. of Mont.	21¾	Falconbridge Cop.	30¾
Bk. of N. S.	28¾	Falconbridge Pf.	24¾
Bator. Broadcast	13¾	Foodex Systems	2.50
Bell Canada	44¾	Ford (Canada)	48¾
Brascan	15¾	GMO	51¾
Brunswick A	13¾	Gulf Canada	16¾
BC Power	15¾	Guaranty Trust	40¾
BC Telephone	18¾	Gulf Canada	36¾
Brunswick Bds.	2.00	Hawker Sid. Can. A	8¾
Cambio Gold	13¾	Hollinger Min.	27¾
Canada Cement	18¾	Hudson's Bay	27¾
Cdn. G. Pete	12¾	Hudson Bay Co.	17¾
Cdn. Cable	14¾	Hudson Bay Mng.	17¾
Cdn. Imp. Bank	22¾	Hudson Bay Oil	40¾
CIL	30¾	Husky Oil	18¾
CPR Inv. Pfd.	8¾	IBM Ltd.	46¾
CPR	12¾	Imasco	24¾
Cdn. Tire A	46¾	Impl. Oil	27¾
Chrysler Corp.	12¾	Int. Pipeline	13¾
Chum Ltd.	13¾	Jaguar Pipe	13¾
Cominco Ltd.	34¾	Kerr Addison	11¾
Cons. Bathurst	20¾	Kerr Addison	11¾
Cons. Building	29¾	Labatts A	18¾
Consumer's Gas	9¾	Lake Ont. Cem.	13¾
Consumers' Gas	12¾	Mac. Hunter C	8¾
Cons. Mining	8¾	Molson A	24¾
Crazymont Mns.	4¾	Molson B	24¾
Crush Intl.	6¾	Microsystems	2.15
Denison Mns.	4¾	Moore Corp.	46¾
Dome Mns.	41¾	Noranda A	23¾
Dom. Corp.	14¾	Nat. Cen. Gas	18¾
Domtar Ltd.	20¾	Pfizer Inc.	44¾
Dome Pete.	8¾	Pan Ocean	13
Dom. Tar.	8¾	Pacific Pete.	7¾
Dom. Textile	8¾	Pitn Bdg. C	7¾
Donnay Ltd.	30¾	Pitn Bdg.	7¾
Dylex Ltd.	4¼	Pitn Cdn.	11¾
Falconbridge Cop.	30¾	Pitn Ind.	10¾
Falconbridge Pf.	24¾	Pitn Pete. C	7¾
Foodex Systems	2.50	Pitn. Cdn.	11¾
Ford (Canada)	48¾	Ranger Oil	18¾
GMO	51¾	Rio Algom	24¾
Gulf Canada	16¾	Roman Corp.	34¾
Guaranty Trust	40¾	Royal Bank	21¾
Gulf Canada	36¾	Ry. Trust	22¾
Hawker Sid. Can. A	8¾	Sun and T Hold	20
Hollinger Min.	27¾	Scotiy Bank	8¾
Hudson's Bay	27¾	Shell Can.	24¾
Hudson Bay Co.	17¾	Shertitt Gordon	17
Hudson Bay Mng.	17¾	Steloco Oil	8¾
Hudson Bay Oil	40¾	Simpsons Ltd.	8¾
Husky Oil	18¾	Simpsons-Sears	16¾
IBM Ltd.	46¾	Steel Can.	27¾
Imasco	24¾	Steel Can.	27¾
Impl. Oil	27¾	Texaco Inc.	29¾
Int. Pipeline	13¾	Texasgulf	12¾
Jaguar Pipe	13¾	Thomson News	15¾
Kerr Addison	11¾	Toronto Dom. Bank	35¾
Kerr Addison	11¾	Traders	10¾
Labatts A	18¾	Trans-Cda. Pipe	18¾
Lake Ont. Cem.	13¾	Union Carbide	31¾
Mac. Hunter C	8¾	Union Gas	7¾
Molson A	24¾	Vicker Stock	2.15
Molson B	24¾	Victoria and Grey	8¾
Microsystems	2.15	Villamentor	2.15
Moore Corp.	46¾	Walkers W A	21¾
Noranda A	23¾	Westcoast Trans.	21¾
		Weston	30¾

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ROY OSTERHOUT
Frankford

Funeral service was conducted Saturday from Jones-Rowe Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. L. Wesley Herbert for Mrs. Mary Eva Osterhout of 6 Finnigan Dr. who died last Wednesday in Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 72nd year following a one-year illness. Interment was at Stockdale Cemetery.

Bearers were Harry Wickson, David Ellis, Shelbourne Sharp, John Divornik, Angus Johnston and Herman Chand.

Daughter of the late John Morrow and his wife, the former Jane Sim, Mrs. Osterhout is survived by three sisters, Mrs. G. Blanchard (Elma) of Lombardy, Mrs. B. Terry (Mildred) of RR 1, Frankford and Mrs. E. Deacon (Lena) of Peterborough; and a brother, Walter Morrow of Frankford.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Herman and Hilliard Morrow.

Born at Maberly, Ont., Mrs. Osterhout was educated at Rathurst Township Public School, Frankford Public School and Peterborough Normal School.

A member of Frankford United Church, she had lived at her last residence since 1918. She was a member of the United Church Women and the teachers' federation.

Mrs. Osterhout had retired as a school teacher in 1929. She had served 40 years in Frankford and area schools.

On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Canadian Confederation on July 1, 1967, Mrs. Osterhout was recognized for valuable service to the nation with the Centennial Medal.

MRS. DAVID ALEXANDER

Funeral service was conducted Monday from Weaver Funeral Home by Rev. W.E. Smallwood for Mrs. Ida Alexander of 130 Cresswell Dr. who died Friday at Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 91st year. Interment was at Carrying Place Cemetery.

Bearers were Matt Conroy, Jack Alexander, Gary and Vaughn Jamieson and Roger and Glen Mcauley.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson, Mrs. Alexander is survived by a son, Keith of Trenton; and two grandsons, Wayne of Montreal, Que. and Terry of RR 2, Carrying Place.

She was predeceased by her husband, David; a son, Harold; a sister, Emma Gibson; and a brother, Bert Gibson.

Born at Armliasburg Township, Mrs. Alexander was a member of King Street United Church.

IN MEMORIAM

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial Booklet which can be seen at the Intelligencer Advertising Counter of The Intelligencer.

Circus to Visit Picton

PICTON — Canada's only touring tent circus will visit Picton May 13 for a performance at the County Centre.

The Royal Brothers Circus will present two shows one at 6 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. A total of 15 acts will be presented in the 90 minute revue.

Stolen Van Recovered

A Juvenile has been charged with taking a vehicle without the owner's consent following the theft of a van loaded with electrical equipment worth several thousand dollars from the parking lot of Towers Department Stores Ltd. on Dundas St. W. Monday.

Constable Dan Garlick of Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said Tuesday the van was reported stolen at 1:18 p.m. by William McDevery, 31, of 85 Wilson St. in Kingston, the driver. The van is owned by Hobart Mfg. of Ottawa.

At about 1.50 p.m., Constable Garlick said he was westbound on Highway 401 when he noticed the van eastbound. The van turned south on Wallbridge Rd. and he stopped it at the Moira St. extension where he found two juvenile occupants. The other juvenile was not charged.

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Trenton Awaiting Word On Arbitration Decision

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — No word on the results of a mid-February arbitration board hearing over a wage dispute between the town and its 11-man fire department has yet reached Trenton.

Local 1338 of the International Association of Fire Fighters and town officials have been waiting for a settlement of a 1974 contract since Feb. 15.

The board met in Belleville that day to hear the town offer a 12½-per-cent wage increase to firemen who countered with a demand for an across-the-board wage hike of 24 per cent.

Lack of a settlement is holding up the start of talks on the 1975 contract, since both sides have indicated no realistic negotiations can begin until a 1974 wage agreement is known. Currently, the town firemen are working under 1973 wages scales.

Town treasurer Brian Fagan said Tuesday he is hopeful that the arbitration award will be known within the next couple of weeks.

"I'd like to hear about it before we strike the mill rate."

Any award to firemen could affect the town 1975 budget said Mr. Fagan.

Money has been set aside in last year's budget to cover an anticipated award of approximately 12 per cent, he said. But if the board awards more than what he termed the "reasonable settlement" the additional funds will come out of the 1975 budget.

As a result, said the treasurer, "We may have to reduce other expenditures somewhere, but we feel what we've allotted (in 1974) will take care of a great chunk of it."

Funds have already been set aside in the 1975 budget, now under study by councillors, for what he called a "reasonable" settlement of the 1975 one-year contract between the town and firemen.

He would not predict what award he expected from the Ottawa arbitration board chairman E. L. Gillin, but said the firemen have been "hedgy" in previous arbitration awards.

In their third hearing in February, firemen asked for a 24 per-cent increase that would bring the bench-mark wage of a first-class fireman up to $13,001 from $10,482 in 1973.

Chamber Plans Drive To Recruit Members

TRENTON — Trenton Chamber of Commerce directors will make a two-week-long push to add 31 new members and enrich its treasury by $600 in an effort to help defray an anticipated deficit of about $8,000 this year.

The final push for members was organized Tuesday at a director's meeting in which it was agreed businesses and individuals not already on the Chamber rolls will be personally contacted. The drive ends May 15, when it is hoped a target of 150 members will be reached.

To date, the Chamber has 119 members, two more than in 1974. A total of $6,400 has been collected in dues.

Chamber treasurer Gary Birt said the need for new members is urgent since it would give town council an indication the Chamber is serious in its attempt to increase its revenue.

The group went to council recently with a request for an $8,000 grant for 1975. The town set aside the request until it enters budget talks.

Mr. Birt said Tuesday the funds are needed to meet mortgage payments, offset a 1974 operating deficit and pay off debts accumulated in 1974. The Chamber's total 1975 budget stands at $14,072.

PECI Student To Study United Nations in Work

PICTON — A Grade 11 student at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Linda Hofford, will visit New York City this summer as part of the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth Program.

This program is sponsored by the local Odd Fellows Lodge and Rebeccas and permits a student to participate in UN activities.

A large number of students from Canada and the United States will join in the week-long program and attend the assembly and committee meetings of the UN.

In addition, the students will tour the city visiting Radio City Music Hall, viewing a broadway play and attending the opening night of a new film.

Miss Hofford was one of a large number of PECI pupils to apply for the visit to New York. Criteria for selection include scholarship and school and community involvement.

Constable Transferred

PICTON — Constable Ian Knox of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has been transferred to duties with the special service branch, Toronto.

Constable Knox has been a member of the Picton OPP detachment for several years.

Band in Picton

Under the sponsorship of the Picton Kiwanis Club, the Salvation Army Toronto Danforth Citadel Band made a number of guest appearances in Picton on the weekend. They performed at the H.J. McFarland Memorial Home and in the town's Free Methodist Church. Here Capt. Len Pearo introduces as upcoming congregational song.

County To Hire Students

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County Board of Education has received a $2,600 grant to employ two or three students this summer in Program SESK (Student Endeavor for Educational Knowledge) says business administrator E. A. Shortt.

Mr. Shortt said the maximum grant for the program was $5,200. A total of 27 submissions for grants have made and the Prince Edward County Board of Education was among 12 boards receiving grants.

He added that the students hired will participate in a transportation survey and assist with the new County as a Classroom program being introduced in Prince Edward this spring.

Roll Reviewed

Chamber of commerce treasurer Gary Birt and membership chairman Lee Johnston Tuesday in preparation for a final two-week membership drive. The chamber hopes to boost its membership from the present 119 to 150 by May 15. And thus help defray an anticipated deficit year in 1975.

Wilson Seeks Clarification On Government Dock Fees

TRENTON — Trenton's Chamber of Commerce will ask town council to clarify the fee structure that will face boaters using the federal government docks in Trenton this summer.

The action by the Chamber comes in response to repeated inquiries from area boat owners who plan to use the docking facility this year.

Jack Wilson, Chamber manager, said Tuesday he has been unable to respond to the questions because he is unaware of the fee structure that has been imposed by the government for the first time this year.

Responsibility for dock operation rests with Trenton council.

In urging the move, Mr. Wilson said he is worried over the potential loss to the town of tourist dollars and the poor impression of Trenton the current ambiguity creates on boat owners planning to sail the Trent River.

He said the Chamber has no authority to investigate the fee structure or become otherwise involved with dock operation.

To counter the existing grey, area, he suggested an information booth could be set up at the dock to inform boaters of the new fee schedule as well as provoke information on the newly — established lockage fees imposed along the Trent Canal this year.

In conjunction with the latter, the Chamber will ask to meet with town council to discuss further the fees to be charged at the docks.

Tournament Popular

TRENTON — Only 20 places are vacant for the Trenton Chamber of Commerce annual Chamber Pot Golf Tournament and organizers are urging duffers to book reservations for the May 14 tourney immediately.

Only 60 golfers will be allowed on the links at the Trenton Country Club. Already, 40 men have booked places for the tournament and steak dinner after the duffer's-dream event (All golfers get prizes).

Entry fees are $10 for golf and dinner and $7 for dinner alone.

District at a Glance

Curtain Rises Tonight

FRANKFORD — Frankford Public School students will present the Canadian operetta Anne of Green Gables at the school here tonight and Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show, at $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for students, are available at the door or by reservation by telephoning the school.

Auction Planned

TRENTON — Trenton District Council scouting movement organizers will hold an auction sale Saturday, May 3 at the home of Bob Dolbee on the north side of Highway 2 west of Trenton. Proceeds from the event will go towards sending nine Trenton scouts to the 14th annual World Jamboree in Norway this summer. Donations for the auction can be arranged by calling Bob Dolbee (392-3524), Shelly Douglas (392-5016) or Cecil Paul (392-6011).

Spring Ball Planned

PICTON — The Prince Edward Women's Hospital Auxiliary will present its May Ball at Inn on the Bay on May 9 with tickets available at $20 per couple.

Town Tours Resumed

TRENTON — Tours of Trenton will again be available for visiting industry VIPs and relocating plant managers, it was decided at a Chamber of Commerce meeting here Tuesday.

The tours, dropped by the chamber in 1970, are geared to familiarize newcomers to Trenton with a variety of facilities and services available in the town.

A chauffeur and a hotel referral service will also be instituted for dignitaries visiting industries that are Chamber members.

Flea Market Planned

BLOOMFIELD — An auction barn and flea market will be opened in Bloomfield on May 10 for weekend sales.

Location of the sale centre will be a vacant canning factory on Stanley Street.

Auctioneer Enid Neale says the flea market will specialize in antiques, fresh produce, arts and crafts and "Just Junk".

Fishing Derby Saturday

WELLINGTON — Registrations for the second annual pickerel derby will be taken at Wellington town dock on Saturday May 3 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sportsmen are eligible to catch "the big one" in all county waters.

Prizes will be awarded for the three largest pickerel with first prize in the derby a 3-speed electric motor, swivel fish seat and life jacket.

Second prize is a West Bend seven-foot rod, a Mitchell 400 reel and a lansting net.

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The Promise of Spring

It's spring all right: the sun is shining, the air is brighter and warmer, the book shops are displaying books on gardening, the seed firms are urging us to buy their products — and the still very much alive minikirt is appearing again as a front runner of the women's fashion scene.

It's a time to think of plans for the outdoors, the beach, vacations and all. And it's also a time at the political level, to think of the need for unity within diversity that is a hallmark of this land, at a juncture in our development when there are differences on the subject of immigration and on how much more of that diversity should be permitted at this stage.

There are some reflections of this nature in the annual report of the Ontario Advisory Council on Multiculturalism for 1974. On the cover is a picture that is the essence of innocence and of childhood — two little Indian girls in a meadow, small long grass and wild flowers; and with it there is the quotation of an Ojibway mother.

"As a child my mother told me that when picking flowers in the woods to make a bouquet, don't just pick the most beautiful, have some of each kind of flower to make up the bouquet. This is the way I feel about the Canadian cultural mosaic."

It is Ben Crowder's first report and it is accompanied by pictures of the minister responsible, Provincial Secretary for Social Development Margaret Birch, chairman Ernie Checkers, and vice-chairman Jeanne Sabourin and Mary Louise Clements.

Mr. Checkerts speaks in a foreword of the new Canadians who "have brought with them the richness of the culture of their former homes," and who are "anxious to preserve the cultural, spiritual, religious and artistic values which added so much to their lives before their emigration."

Of late there has been some degree of friction and of intolerance vis-a-vis the arrival in Canada of growing numbers of people of races other than the Caucasian or white peoples who were more dominant in the not too far distant past.

The chairman acknowledges this growing multiculturalism and recognizes the difficulties that can come in its train.

"The work of the advisory council is firmly grounded in the conviction that diversity within a community can be an exciting and inspiring experience. But if diversity is to find acceptance, if it is not to encourage suspicion and hostility, if we are, indeed, to live in harmony with our fellow-Canadians, we must constantly emphasize the truth — that we live with others who are in many significant ways the same as we are but who are, in many significant ways, different."

As the Ojibway mother wisely noted, a bouquet is made up of many different flowers. Each has something to contribute to the whole.

Rights of the Public

Who stands up for the rights of the public these days, in the midst of strike situations?

Kitchener insurance agent Tim Dineen is one. Postal pickets reportedly refused him an opportunity last week to sort mail so he could get his business correspondence.

"The unions wouldn't like it," he was told. The pickets were also said to have fired insults at him, and one member gave him an application for employment at the post office and said: "If you don't damn well like what we're doing, why don't you try for our job."

Tim Dineen is only one of countless citizens and business groups who have been inconvenienced by recurring instances of non-service by Canada Post — a government entity which lately has been advertising how efficient it is.

It's the old "I'm all right Jack" syndrome at work in our midst.

The exchange cited above explains a lot about the latest-looking, or rather non-functioning, of society today. True, there is the right to strike, but isn't it being a little overdone? Tim Dineen is one of those who, without denying others the right to withold their labor, also has a job to do and prefers to get on with it. He is also willing to stand up and be counted. Perhaps if more members of the public stood and stand with him in situations such as this the rights of the public at large would be better served.

Primary Schools' Charm

School is a great place for the very young — in kindergarten and the primary school grades.

The human touch is still there, as a visit to one such establishment during Education Week proved.

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An Old Story

There is nothing new under the sun.

A search of files in recent days revealed a February 1970 picture of then Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey (now Postmaster-General) and a report that he was threatening action if west coast longshoremen and their employers failed to resolve their differences within a few days.

Again from the file of that year, there was a cartoon showing Treasury Board and Postal Union representatives sitting across a table glaring at each other, above them a sword and it was captioned, "Sword of Damocles."

It's an old story, and it has come to the point now that Canada has one of the highest work stoppage rates in the Western world.

Viewpoints

Kingston Whig-Standard

One year ago, the Canadian dollar "peaked." In relation to the U.S. dollar, the Canadian dollar was worth $1.04. Now it is worth 97.6 cents. In relation to major overseas currencies, the decline has been even more pronounced. In the final six months of 1974, the Canadian dollar depreciated 21 per cent in relation to the Swiss franc.

Is Well-Armed Israel Preparing for Pre-Emptive Strike?

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

If the long Yitzhakness was ends her life battle against the long postwar conflict, Arabs versus Israelis, flare up yet again?

Reports from Israel suggest that country is determined to fight again, regardless of the Kissinger failure to bring both sides together and the delay in delivery of new U.S. weapons.

Surely Israel more than any other nation in the world, (except the beleaguered Vietnamese themselves), is influenced by quickly-moving events there.

The Israeli philosophy, given the odds against her both in the region and internationally, is undoubtedly based on the use again of the pre-emptive attack which Israel used with total success in 1967, but with mixed results in the so-called Yom Kippur War of October, 1973.

The Israeli military establishment has an understandable self-confidence, revealed a few days ago in the showing of a 1-Israeli-built Jet tactical fighter following the pattern of the French Mirage fighters.

A few days ago, the Israeli defense ministry also announced it had developed and put into service a new sea-to-sea missile, better than the French-developed Gabriel and in an area where the Israelis are weapons-sensitive.

They will not forget that their destroyer "Eilat" was sunk suddenly and disastrously by a Soviet sea-to-sea missile fired with unerring accuracy from a Soviet Komar class motor torpedo boat of the Egyptian Navy.

Sea-to-sea, of course, means a missile fired from one warship into another or a one-shaot ship with an accuracy which cannot be met by defensive weapons on the victim.

On land, the Israelis are still confident their armored units are a match for anything the Arabs jointly or individually can put up against them.

This could be over-confidence, given the fact the Six Day War produced the second greatest tank battle in history (in terms of number of units) after the Soviet-German tank massacre at Kursk in central Russia in 1943 during World War Two.

But above all hangs the issue of whether Israel has a tactical nuclear weapon and if she does, whether she has the delivery apparatus to use it? But above all, would she bring nuclear weapons into the inflammatory Middle East conflict?

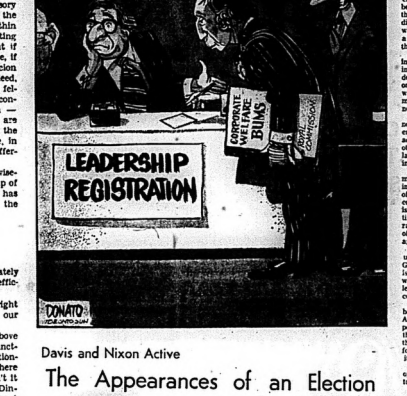
Given the high technological capability of the Israelis and the growing domestic weapons development of the Israeli Defence Industry which is a state corporation, no one doubts that Israel could deliver a nuclear weapon on her own timetable.

But behind all this push in Israeli weaponry, there are serious political and international considerations which outwardly buoyant Israelis know they cannot overlook.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's ministry government is not popular with many Israelis who fear that it is a strong "dove" element, previously kept in check because their views were considered "unpatriotic."

The United States desperately involved in the Vietnam debacle, might not have the will to listen to another plea, albeit the Israeli one, for more weapons, more involvement in blood and Israeisgrace.

Is Tel Aviv really whistling in the dark?



Davis and Nixon Active

The Appearances of an Election

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

The election may not have started - yet but some of the electioneering has.

For the past few weeks both Premier Davis and Opposition Leader Bob Nixon have been going all out.

They have been rushing about the province, speaking every night and generally setting a pace that one expects to see only at election time.

NDP leader Stephen Lewis hasn't been driving quite as hard but he has been doing steady campaigning.

From the way things have been shaping up some observers see some quite bitter times ahead.

They sense that a deep personal animosity is building between the premier and Mr. Nixon.

The enemity has been running down the Liberal ranks and the party mainly through ridicule. He says, in essence, that they don't know what they are doing and have no policies.

Mr. Nixon has his touchy side and this attack apparently has been getting to him.

He on his part has been questioning the integrity of the government.

And though he says specifically that in this he is not questioning Mr. Davis's personal integrity it apparently is really upsetting the premier.

He has made this apparent publicly on various occasions.

Strangely, neither of the two men are paying very much attention to Mr. Lewis.

Their campaigns, to date at least, have had the ring of a personal feud between the two of them.

This could change, of course, when the election actually is called and Mr. Nixon finally releases his program.

This might turn out to be quite a document.

Financial critic James Breithaupt gave a hint of one possible point when in his budget criticism he mentioned the possible doing away of health insurance premiums with the government paying the whole shot.

If the Liberal leader produces a program with much meat such as this the premier will have to turn his attention to it.

But pending that it appears that the campaign will be a personality contest, and probably a bitter one.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

APRIL 30, 1955.

New electrical timers for checking on speeding motorists are to be put into operation by the police department. At a meeting of the traffic committee held earlier this month, it was recommended that 10 signs would be purchased allowing speed is to be electrically timed.

30 YEARS AGO

APRIL 30, 1945.

According to an Order-in-Council appearing in the Canada Gazette and approved at the request of the Department of Health some time ago — all persons in the Dominion must be kept for 90 days in controlled temperature storage before being offered for sale. It will be against the law for anyone to offer for sale for consumption any cheese which has not been kept for the required 90 days at a temperature of 35 to 40 degrees for the first ten days and not less than 45 degrees for the remainder of the period. The new regulation was first made public and will appeared in the current issue of the Canada Gazette.

40 YEARS AGO

APRIL 30, 1935.

School children of the city assembled in auditoriums and classrooms today to hear the first radio lesson in music, broadcast under the auspices of the Department of Education.

Law of the Sea Conference Searches for Consensus

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP) — The outcome of the International Law of the Sea conference in Geneva appears likely to fall considerably short of the original hopes of the 110 participating states.

Nevertheless, sources say, any documents produced at the close of the meeting May 19 will be of major importance since they will give a strong indication of whether it is worthwhile continuing efforts to draft a new law governing the use of the world's oceans.

A reliable conference source in Geneva said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the 1,700 delegates now are concentrating on developing a unified text which basically will outline the main areas where agreement is needed.

There are strong suggestions, not yet confirmed, that not enough progress will be achieved to warrant holding another session of the conference later this year as had been originally planned.

Instead, the next meeting may be convened in New Delhi in 1976 with the objective again of trying to reach a consensus on a basic package of new legislation which would then be ratified sometime later in Caracas where the current round of talks started nearly a year ago.

The Alternative to drawing up some forms of unified text in Geneva would be to take each issue separately listing list say on which there was agreement and leave the remainder for future consideration.

But the Soviets, especially backed by the Canadians and Americans, are strongly opposed to this approach, arguing that they must be able to see the shape of a final package before agreeing to any specific items.

So far, the conference, which opened March 17, has been able to reach a tentative agreement on only a few of the main issues under discussion.

The 7 appears to be a consensus that coastal states where distant-swimming fish, such as the Canadian salmon, are spawned should be recognized as having some form of regulatory right over their fishing wherever they are found.

There also seems to be general agreement on the establishment of 200-mile offshore economic zones where coastal states would have first claim over fish and mineral resources.

But Canada and many other countries which have continental margins stretching beyond 200 miles want jurisdiction over oil and minerals extended to cover the whole seabed. This question remains unresolved.

There now is widespread acceptance of proposals for extending coastal state sovereignty to a 12-mile limit from three miles where this has not already been done unilaterally.

However, the right of free passage through straits which fall under national jurisdiction because of this is still in great dispute.

Nor is there any agreement on preventing marine pollution, the protection of fast-fested straits such as the Northwest Passage or the establishment of an international authority to mine the vast mineral resources on the deep sea bed.

The mood of the talks now appears to be that large ocean-spanning firms from the United States, Canada and other advanced countries will refuse to wait for a new session of the conference and will go ahead with the unilateral exploitation of mineral deposits in the seas.

There seems little doubt that this would render further attempts at sharing more fairly the great riches of the ocean between the poorest and the most developed countries, the ones which least need the additional wealth.

Sweet Mystery of Life!

Montreal Gazette —

Senator William Proxmire doesn't think it is worth $84,000 to find out why Eskimos fall in love. He thinks people do not want to know that they prefer a mystery. The senator should go back to picking on the Pentagon.

Nobody, not even Dr. Ellen Berscheid at the University of Minnesota is going to find out about love for $84,000. If she did, it would be a bargain, because, if discussion is any indication, people do want to know. Love is probably the most time-planetary-record **talked** about activity. It sure beats baseball and hockey.

The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations has 832 entries under love, and that is just even counting headings like love, love's labour's lost, love and so on.

So much as they like to talk about love, no one seems to know much about it. The Encyclopedia Britannica, Americana, and Canadiana do not even mention it. Chicken, probably.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While all publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

'Touch as a Communicator

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Reading "The Intelligencer" about Belleville's recent visitor Bruce Blackbird prompted the replies,he suggests touching as a means of touch, he can identify with these creatures.

I suppose a generation can be applied to the rest of the world of the blind person.

A subject which has intrigued me for many years. My experience has shown that the seeing person who does not touchwill, in a sense handicap himself severely.

Realizing that of teaching clay modelling to students in nightschool, we had to give them exposure to "seeing form", I learned to apply this idea of "Blind Touch" to the clay.

As a result the student would experience the tactile, thus producing a level of work he or she did not consider themselves capable of, and any art teacher would recognize the surprising and natural understanding of proportioning and balance in work done by all students, a characteristic which is supposed to be a weakness in all art students.

Realizing that the combined information supplied by the senses can produce a confusing effect to the untrained mind, maybe we should consider teaching in a manner which trains the use of one sense at one time.

Once trained, the student would show an increase in perception and would realize more of his inborn talents.

All this at no added expense, except for the earplugs, blindfolds. Also the idea is so simple all teachers could use it without special training.

RONALD VANDERVELDE.

Metric

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I would say to T. Svoboda and "Ex boarding Morning Star" (Letters, April 17) that their system to stick to it or return to it.

Our elderly might even surprise both. Not all are confused, the younger generation may find it harder to cope with.

I'm all for progress and new ideas but this is downright ridiculous.

M. LEWINGTON

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Bible Digest

By R. S. DEAN

"And when she had so said she went her way, and called Mary her sister secretly, saying The Master is come, and calleth for thee. As soon as she heard that, she arose quickly, and came unto him." John 28,29

He is calling — always, to repentance, regeneration, reality, remembrance, to service. Sometimes He calls through sorrow or reverses, yet He calls. As in the case of this one, our strength, he also is also in arising quickly and coming to him.

North Hastings Page

Students Get OFY Grant

MARMORA — At least three, and possibly four, area young people are sure of a summer job this year as word has been received that their application for an Opportunities for Youth grant has been approved.

One of the students, Jim Airhart received a telephone call late Monday afternoon from the office of Hastings MP Jack Ellis that the Marmora application and 15 others in Hastings County have been accepted.

Jim was hesitant about naming the other three students involved in the project as there seemed to be a mixup in the notification. An official letter is expected later this week which should clear the matter up.

The grant, valued at $4,500 will pay the students from June 9 to August 30 while they gather information for a local history and also operate a tourist information booth.

A submission last year by the Marmora students for a grant to operate a tourist information booth did not receive funding, nor did a proposal the previous year for funds to clean up the banks along the Crowe River.

Following last year's turndown, a local resident, Erwin F. Innis contacted Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner, pointing out that Marmora students had made two applications and been refused. Mr. Faulkner replied in a letter to Mr. Innis that he would do everything he could to assist Marmora in obtaining OFY funding in 1975.

The idea of compiling information for a local history was added this year in order to make the applications more attractive.

Hastings Highlights

Co-authors Congratulated

MADOC Madoc Township has extended official congratulations to Alma Moorcroft, Blanche Sandford and Alma Blackburn on the publication of their book entitled Pilgrimage of Faith about the history of churches in both the township and the village. In a letter to the three co-authors, the township said it recognized "the great deal of research and effort that has been put into this publication — we are proud of you for having written the first and only book in the township."

Coon Protection Refused

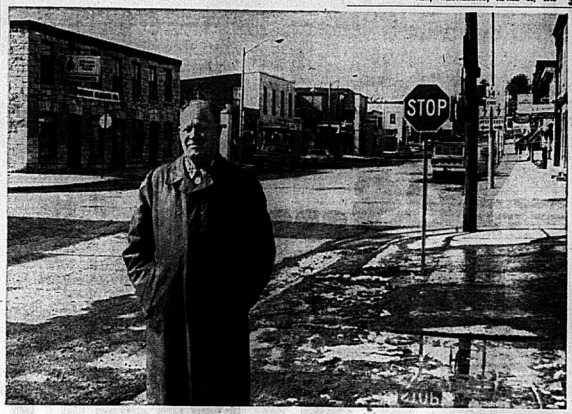
Raccoons are destructive creatures as far as farmers are concerned.

So much so, Hastings County Council decided Tuesday, it should not support a suggestion that certain measures for their protection become law.

Council took no action on a resolution from Perth council that the Game and Fish Act be amended to protect breeding and pelt conditions of raccoons by introducing a hunting season.

Reeve Jack McKenzie, Faraday Township, described the animals as "very destructive" — particularly to corn crops.

"They ate all mine last year — and I've no use for them," he tersely told council, successfully requesting the resolution be filed.



Summer Brings Dollars

Marmora does not have any local manufacturing industry and relies upon a solid farming community for year-round support of its business community as well as local residents. Summer is when business swells and the economy is boosted. Jack Reynolds, pictured here looking over the downtown area, has been reeve for five years and on council since 1947.

County Welfare Caseload Up

Statistics for Hastings county welfare during the bleakest months of this year have yet to be reported.

But county council learned Tuesday the caseload from July to December 1974 showed a 10.9 increase over the same time in 1973.

Total number of general welfare assistance cases during the period was 3,435 compared to 3,188 in 1973.

However, reported council's social services committee, the caseload for the last half of 1974 dropped 15 per cent from the first six months of that year.

Reg Tucker, social services director, said later statistics for the first, and traditionally the worst, two months of this year — January and February, when unemployment peaks, have yet o be reported.

Provision of prescription drugs by the provincial government also was a major cause for a drop in the amount of supplementary aid. Supplementary aid is assistance to those drawing government benefits and used to include payment for drugs.

The result: A drop of 42.5 per cent over the first six months of 1974 and 22.9 over first six months of 1973.

But the number of people being serviced by the agency's homemaker and nursing service continues to increase—now up 45 per cent over the first six months of 1973.

One reason, believes the committee, is the result of the Gordon report — a survey of medical needs in the Belleville area commissioned by the provincial health ministry.

This heightened further attention on easing pressure on hospitals and other care institutions.

Statistics for foster child allowances more than doubled in the first six months of last year — to 99 from 41.

Regimental Reunion Planned

The Mad Midlands will invade Lindsay, May 10, for the purpose of unveilings cenotaph to the memory of former members of the regiment who died in Italy, Hong Kong and Northwest Europe. The reunion committee has corresponded with 1,800 former members of the regiment. The cenotaph has been completely paid for by members of the association.

The regiment was mobilized in July 1940 with companies at the following communities: A, Cobourg; B, Campbellford; C, Port Hope; D, Bowmanville and Headquarters Company at Lindsay. The recruiting area was Northumberland, Durham, Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

Reunion headquarters are at 1 York Street, Lindsay. The chairman is Lieut. Laird Gamble; Lt.—Col. John Leuty, Port Hope will command the parade and Ralph Hodgson, Lindsay will be master-of-ceremonies at the Regimental dinner. The reunion will conclude with a dance in the Lindsay Legion.

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ELECTRIC RATES

Application has been made to Ontario Hydro to apply these net monthly rates to Electric Accounts issued on and after July 1, 1975:

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Next 200 KWH	at 2.3c per KWH
Next 500 KWH for customers with approved water heater — controlled	at 1.15c per KWH
— uncontrolled	at 1.35c per KWH
All additional KWH	1.35c per KWH
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Minimum Bill	$4.00

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Demand Charge	
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Additional KW	at $2.45 per KW
Energy Charge	
First 50 KWH	at 4.6c per KWH
Next 200 KWH	at 2.3c per KWH
Next 9750 KWH	at 2.45c per KWH
All additional KWH	at .. 90c per KWH
Minimum Bill	
Customers Under 50 KW	$4.00
Customers, over 50 KW	25c per KW Based on highest demand of the previous 11 months

WATER RATES

These monthly rates, will apply to Water Accounts issued on and after July 1, 1975:

RESIDENTIAL GENERAL SERVICE

1st 100,000 Gallons @ 53.0c per 1,000 Gallons

Balance ..... @ 40.7c per 1,000 Gallons

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Up to ¾"	$ 3.98	$ 1.58
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1"	4.61	1.91
1¼"	4.93	2.07
1½"	6.35	2.68
2"	9.53	3.66
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Crunch Drops

½ cup walnuts
½ cup raisins
½ cup candied mixed fruit
½ cup sesame seeds
½ cup coconut
½ cup sunflower seeds
2 ½ cups flour
one tsp baking powder
two eggs
½ cup honey
¼ tsp cinnamon
one cup margarine

Combine nuts and fruits and dust with flour.

Cream margarine; stir in honey. Beat in eggs and add remaining ingredients. Add fruit and nuts. Drop onto greased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for six minutes.

Sesame Seed Cookies

2 ¼ cups flour
one cup margarine
three egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
½ tsp baking powder
½ cup milk
½ tbsp vanilla

Combine dry ingredients. Cut in margarine. Add egg yolks, milk and vanilla; too soft, add more flour. Roll between palms in long rolls about ½ inch in diameter. Cut in 1 ½ to two inch pieces. Brush with egg white, roll in sesame seeds. Bake at 350 degrees on ungreased cookie sheet for 12 to 14 minutes. Makes 7 dozen small cookies.

Oatmeal Shortbread

three cups raw oats
two-thirds cup sugar
½ cup flour
½ tsp salt
¾ cup margarine
one tsp vanilla

Combine oats, sugar, flour and salt. Cut in margarine with a pastry blender. Stir in vanilla. Mix well. Press into a 13 by 9 by 2 inch pan which you have lightly greased. Bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool slightly and cut into bars while still warm. Let cool before removing from pan. Makes 32 bars.

Applesauce Cookies

two cups sifted all-purpose flour
one tsp baking soda
one tsp salt
two tsp cinnamon
½ tsp ground cloves
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup light molasses
one egg
one cup canned applesauce
½ cup butterscotch pieces
½ cup chopped walnuts

Mix and sift flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Cream together shortening, sugar and molasses. Beat in egg. Blend in dry ingredients and applesauce. Stir in butterscotch pieces and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4½ dozen cookies.

Orange Crisps

two cups sifted flour
one tsp baking soda
½ tsp salt
½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
two eggs, unbeaten
five tbsp frozen orange juice, concentrated
one cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
one tbsp grated orange rind

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream shortening; gradually add sugar and beat until mixture is light. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with undiluted orange concentrate beating after each addition. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate pieces and orange rind. Drop by teaspoon about two inches apart onto greased baking sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Peanut Butter Gems

one can (14 oz) sweetened condensed milk
two-thirds cup smooth peanut butter
three cups fine graham wafer crumbs
½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup chopped dates
peanut butter, Stir ingredients.

Blend condensed milk with in remaining ingredients. Shape into 1-inch balls or small log shapes. Chill. (These cookies may be coated with melted semi-sweet chocolate) Makes 5½ dozen.

Chocolate Oatmeal Drops

one cup shortening
two-thirds cup corn syrup
one tsp vanilla
two cups sifted cake and pastry flour
one tsp baking soda
one tsp salt
one cup quick-cooking rolled oats
one-third cup chopped walnuts
one package (6 oz) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Cream shortening, corn syrup and vanilla together. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Add dry ingredients, including rolled oats, to the shortening mixture. Blend in remaining ingredients. Drop batter from a teaspoon two inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet.

Bake at 375 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. Makes 4½ dozen.

Connie Ellis likes new fabrics

Sewers Will Like These New Fabrics

It's no news that home sewers are way ahead of their non-sewing counterparts when it comes to saving money.

But Connie Ellis of the Quinte Sewing Centre thinks they're even ahead in other ways if they use a new fibre called Visa.

New in Canada, the knitted and woven fabric produced by Milliken, is a polyester that does something most polyesters won't — it breathes. That makes it ideal for warm weather clothing, Mrs. Ellis says.

The fabric will absorb and transport perspiration, like natural fibres, as well as release soil in the washing machine. And it won't do what a lot of synthetics do — pick up soil from other articles of clothing in the washer.

The fabric, which is 60 inches wide, is slightly more expensive than some other polyesters: $4.98 to $5.98 a yard.

"I'm more enthused about this fabric than I have been about anything in home sewing for a long time," Mrs. Ellis says.

She recommends that home sewers use an ordinary straight stitch with the fabric and a No. 9 needle.

Other fabric news for home sewers this spring season is mixtures of natural and synthetic fibres in "blending" fabrics. Linen, acrylic and polyester are mixed for example in many neutral toned fabrics. Cotton is popular.

"More and more people are sewing all the time," Mrs. Ellis says. "I just don't had to understand why."

She added that her own daughters began sewing when they entered high school and by graduation, she prepared them with new top-of-the-line sewing machines.

And figure they saved me at least that much money."

Tweed Seniors Hold Meeting

The second meeting for the month of April of the Tweed Senior Citizens' Club No. 399, was held in St. James' Anglican Church Hall, recently.

A letter was read from Dorothy Potter, Secretary of Zone 18, telling the club that the Senior Citizens Annual Picnic, which was to have been held at Zwicks Island, has been changed, will take place at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium in Belleville.

There will be a Zone meeting to be held in Campbellford on June 9, which two delegates, previously appointed, will attend. Maggie Wilson and several officers will be in attendance.

Albert McTaggert reported on the Senior Citizen Housing in Tweed. He said the footings are in and the walls progressing for the new units, which are for the township of Hungerford and Elzevir.

Senior Citizens' Week will be celebrated in June, and it was moved that this year's Church Service for Senior Citizens would be held at the Tweed Pentecostal Church, on June 15.

An anniversary cake adorned the head table, and the film "The Monk of the a "bride and groom" of 50 years ago, were Don and Hilda Severs.

Applesauce cookies are a sweet treat

People and Events

TWEED-CHAPMAN WI

A potluck dinner was enjoyed by the members of the Tweed-Chapman Women's Institute at the home of Lucille Reilly.

The annu.l meeting, was opened by the president, Mary Wilson.

The following women will be delegates to the District Annual, May 12, at Melrose, Ontario: Mary Wilson, Irene Lynn and Gladys McNeil.

The annual reports were then given by the conveners. The financial statement was read and moved for adoption by Ethel Dalce.

Mabel Foster, nomination convener, read the slate of officers and conveners: president — Mary Wilson; 1st vice-president — Bernice Booth; vice - president — Patricia Courtney; secretary-treasurer — Lucille Reilly; District Director , Irene Lynn; public relations — Lois Elliott.

Ethel Dulce conducted the installation of the officers.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Isabel Martin.

This will be the annual birthday party — the 5th anniversary of Chapman Women's Institute.

STIRLING HORTICULTURAL CLUB

Elsie Armstrong welcomed members to the Stirling Horticultural meeting recently. Ada Bush conducted a program of readings, dialogues and contests and Laura Waite sang. The next meeting will be held May 19 at St. Paul's Church hall.

The newly elected executive of the Quinte International Club are president, Winnifred Donaldson; vice president, Conde Berube; secretary, Mina Celestine; treasurer, Anne Orfald; membership, Etrica Smith; social convener, Mary Van Venner; program, Jean Wilson.

At a recent meeting of the club, a pot luck supper was held followed by slides of Israel shown by Zeff Bernstein.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

Bridge Street United Church Women welcomed the women of St. Thomas Anglican Church Women as their guests for their Easter Thanks Offering meeting.

At the service Anne Colebourne sang accompanied by Cliff Templer. Rev. Brian Yealland was guest speaker at the meeting. Mr. Yealland talked about his work at a half way house for men making an adjustment to society.

Nursery Renovation Approved for Hospital

The Belleville General Hospital board of governors has decided to revise the BGH nursery setup before a tragic incident occurs.

The board Friday approved the expenditure of $44,585 to renovate the nursery which will generally open up the viewing area for better visual supervision of the infants.

Following the meeting, board member Gerry Joyce explained a hall at present cuts the nursery into two sections with babies on both sides.

He said the small size of hall windows and other physical characteristics of the nursery prevent nurses from keeping an eye on babies in one portion while working in the other.

Mr. Joyce said the renovation will basically involve increasing window size, moving cupboards and opening up the viewing area.

During the meeting, Mr. Joyce pointed out the hospital architect recommended the construction o' a new unit and a new building but the provincial ministry of health has refused to provide funds.

Dr. Bruce Morgan reminded the board of the urgency for renovations. "One of these days we're going to lose some babies," he remarked.

Mr. Joyce noted the practice by Trenton Memorial Hospital in sending its premature baby cases to BGH has added to the problem. He said this is probably done because BGH has more specialists.

"Everybody wants to go to the head office," he commented. "Babies used to be born in mangers".

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British Doctors Believe Miscarriages Frequent

LONDON (Reuter—Two British doctors have suggested that as many as three-quarters of all human conceptions end in spontaneous miscarriages without the woman even realizing she is pregnant.

The theory is that most of these embryos are abnormal. The women's body is able to detect that something is wrong in the early stages of the development of the fetus and arranges a natural abortion.

It has been known for some time that this is nature's way of keeping down the numbers of severely deformed babies born. But it has never been suggested that it happens on such a vast scale.

A woman may not realize she is having a spontaneous miscarriage. Alternatively, all she may know about it is a heavier flow in her menstrual period which may arrive a little later than usual.

The hypothesis is put forward in August issue of the British medical journal by Dr. Colin Roberts and Prof. Charles Lowe of the department of social and occupational medicine at the Welsh National School of Medicine.

Confirmation of their findings would have far-reaching implications—particularly for the lobby favoring surgical abortions.

"If nature resorts to abortion to maintain genetic stability by discarding as many as three in every four conceptions, it will be difficult for anti-abortionists to oppose abortion on moral and ethical grounds," experts wrote.

They built their case largely on studies of human embryos removed during surgical abortions and other operations.

But they also estimated the number of births there might be to married women aged between 20 and 29 if spontaneous miscarriages did not take place on a large scale.

Sexual intercourse twice a week by the 2½ million women should result, according to their statistics, in just over two million cases of fertilization. In fact, only half a million births occur.

They question is "what happens to all the other conceptions?"

They quoted a Japanese study of surgically removed embryos which indicated that for every baby born with the crippling disease of spina bifida, nine fetuses with the disease were lost naturally in early pregnancy.

An investigation of more than 3,000 fetuses at London's Royal Marsden Hospital showed malformations to be three times as frequent in spontaneous abortions as surgical ones.

The nature of the problem makes it difficult to undertake a systematic survey but studies of cattle, sheep and pigs have shown prenatal losses ranging from 15 to 60 per cent, the article said.

What this suggests to Dr. Roberts is that birth of a baby is in fact abnormal.

"In the long term, society may come to regard abortion as a natural function responsible for the control not only of quantity, but also of quality," he said in the article.

"The moral, ethical, and legal rights of the embryo, the fetus, and the mother will be very different from those which now seem to apply."

Doris Clark

Take Stock, Enjoy Life

All too often people wait until they are in danger of dying before they take stock of their lives.

When Phyllis was told she had only six months to live, she took all her life's savings and went on a luxurious around-the-world cruise. She discovered that travel was definitely "her thing" and when she returned — far more alive than dead — she went to work as a clerk in a travel agency. That was 10 years ago.

Phyllis is now leading tours for women's clubs. As medical science has proved, despair and hopelessness can cause physical illness — and flight into living can cure it.

— excerpt from "Life Is To Enjoy", by Eda Lesham, in Women's Day.

It does seem that if we believe in life, continuing to do some positive thinking, our bodies react with positive improvements.

Just as, in the same way, the constantly pessimistic person is likely to suffer physical aches and pains.

Dear Doris: Something you said in the column started us discussing if there really is as much divorce on the farm as in the city. Being farmers we don't think so, mainly because farm couples are teams.

The woman feels fulfilled, she has her valued work and he has his. We asked one another, is there the same marriage failure in the country as in the city? We think there is not — but we don't know.

Who does? Do you?

Rusty.

Dear Rusty. My first reaction is to reflect on the number of letters I get from farm women who describe neglect, frustration, boredom, or husbands who take off by themselves and never give a thought to providing some change in the daily routine of their wives.

I don't doubt but what there are many who do have the fulfilment you mention, as a team. And city living may indeed create tensions which develop into battles; whereas, it may be that good physical fatigue, with peace at the end of the day and near to nature, may provide satisfactory relaxation to the country homemaker which the city dweller doesn't dream of.

Maybe our readers would like to tell us what their experience is — or offer other comments.

Dear Doris: I have just lost a nephew, age 21, and his mother is a very close cousin of mine, so I would like to send "God's Loan" to her and her family.

I am enclosing 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, if you would be kind enough to send this poem to me.

I am a great fan of yours — read all your articles. Your answers are so full of common sense and good Christian morals.

Another helpful book for the bereaved is "Angel Unaware" — author, Dale Evans Rogers, which you probably know about.

Dear Sad: It does seem particularly depressing for a family to lose one of its young people, seemingly unfulfilled.

The poem "God's Loan" is comforting, pointing out that the family did have their child for a time, to love and to care for. This in itself is a great comfort.

Yes, I have read "Angel Unaware" and I am sure it would be a comforting and helpful book for anyone who has loved and lost a young person.

Starving Children Can't Learn

VANCOUVER (CP)—A nutrition expert at University of British Columbia says the 200 million children in underdeveloped countries the go to bed hungry every night suffer from grossly retarded physical growth, sickliness and listlessness and the effects of malnutrition can be permanent.

Dr. Jill Desai said recent research shows that children raised on starvation diets mature with irreversible defects in their physical and mental capabilities.

Mr. Desai said in many cases the mother may also be the victim of malnutrition and related illness.

"Rickets, anemia and scurvy are deadly diseases but they are expected to be the way of life and they are not given much consideration," said Mr. Desai, who noted the effects tend to snowball.

"Learning time is lost because the malnourished child is listless and unresponsive. In school he falls further behind because of nutrition-related illness."

Mr. Desai said million in some Latin American countries as much as one-third of each school year because of illness and the failure rate is high.

An adult on a continued subpar diet would have 30 per cent less muscular strength and poor co-ordination.

Mr. Desai said that the vicious circle is closed as the affected population is less able to produce the food needed for the next generation. To reverse the trend, incentive programs and food supplies from other countries were needed.

He noted that governments interested in quick results, often direct food-supply effort to areas with the best food distribution systems.

"These are not always the areas that need help most."

Ann Landers

Rules for a Happy Life

Dear Ann Landers: A long while back you printed Rules For a Happy Married Life. We moved recently and I lost that column. Will you please run it again? I want to have it hand-printed by a professional and give it to my as Super-Dame. If she is "only" a mom and his wife for their first anniversary. Thank you, Ann.—Lesbian Reader

Dear Reader: Here it is—and thanks for asking.

Rules For A Happy Married Life

1. Never both be angry at once.

2. Never yell at each other unless the house is on fire.

3. Yield to the wishes of the other as an exercise in self-discipline if you can't think of a better reason.

4. If you have a choice between making yourself look good or your mate—choose your mate.

5. If you have any criticism, make it lovingly.

6. Never bring up a mistake of the past.

7. Neglect the whole world rather than each other.

8. Never let the day end without saying at least one complimentary thing to your life's partner.

9. Never meet without an affectionate welcome.

10. Never go to bed mad.

11. When you've made a mistake, talk it out and ask for forgiveness.

12. Remember, it takes two to make an argument. The one who is wrong is the one who will be doing most of the talking.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a suggestion for "Desperate Wife" whose husband considers himself a "controlled alcoholic" and continues to drink. Having been married to one, I know what a distorted image those people have of themselves. They are in no position to evaluate their behavior—nor do they have the faintest notion of how they come across to others.

I have "Desperate Wife" will get or borrow a tape recorder and turn it on when her "controlled alcoholic" becomes sarcastic and argumentative. When he is sober she can then play it back to him. Maybe THEN he'll get the message.—Been In Her Boots

Dear Boots: Thanks for a good suggestion. It might make the difference. Let's hope so.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print the Rules Letter to the Women's Libbers. It's time somebody spoke up.

There are approximately 100 million women in the United States. Some of them MUST be traditionalists.

I am licensed because of the discrimination against the housewife. The woman who handles a job at an office as well as one at home is viewed as Super-Dame. If she is "only" a housewife and mother, she is made to feel that somehow she is inferior, lazy or copping out.

If a woman wishes to choose a job at home, let her be allowed to do so with pride, not shame or a feeling of inadequacy. There are plenty of rewards in being a good wife and the mother of three children. I don't want an outside job. So please, Libbers, leave alone.—Content With My Lot

Dear C.: Thanks for your letter. I've had several from others who said the same thing, but you said it best.

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This gadget, known as the Bull Bag, is designed to help motorists who have breakdowns on the road. The bag, which weighs about a pound folds flat when not in use and can lift 3 ½ tons when inflated from a tube to the car's exhaust pipe. (AP Photo)

U.S. Diplomats Protected From Latin American Terror

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The United States government, reacting to terrorism in Latin America, is surrounding its diplomats with armor plate, hired guards, radio checks and marines in civilian clothes.

Although security measures vary widely, an Associated Press survey revealed these points:

—Few chances are taken with U.S. ambassadors in Latin America. Many travel in convoys, live behind locked gates and select their appearances carefully.

Lower-level diplomats often say they feel exposed, particularly since attacks are sometimes made on the most vulnerable officials rather than the most important.

—The U.S. Marines, whose traditional mission has been to hold off attackers while diplomats burn documents, have taken on active bodyguard roles in some cases and have generally added to their firepower.

The embassy here is better protected than any except the U.S. mission in South Vietnam, officials say. Ambassador Robert C. Hill plays tennis in his backyard while a uniformed marine with a periscope scans neighboring windows.

Hill's black Chrysler, reportedly costing $52,000 and now standard issue in risky areas, is armored from the bottom, sides, top, front and back.

Marines in civilian clothes are known to be among the ambassador's guard, which also includes Argentine federal police, U.S. security experts and sometimes locally hired former policemen.

Other embassy officers here, if not guarded, are restricted in their travel and their housing. Each has a two-way radio with the embassy, and all are schooled in such techniques as varying their schedules. Tight security is not restricted to Argentina.

In Santiago, Chile, the reception desk marine watches over thick glass doors operated by push-button combinations. In Managua, Nicaragua, two Nicaraguan soldiers with M1 rifles eye each visitor to the embassy compound.

The U.S. ambassador to Brazil gets a fallow eye full of guards and a blue van, the same as Brazilian cabinet ministers.

Five U.S. officials have been executed by terrorists in Latin America since 1968 — the latest Feb. 28 in Cordoba, Argentina. In that period, eight were kidnapped for periods up to seven months.

Of those 13, two ambassadors, in Brazil and Haiti, were kidnapped and released. Ambassador John Gordon Mein was assassinated in Guatemala on Aug. 28, 1968.

Regularly, anonymous mail and telephone calls threaten someone in a U.S. mission somewhere. Intelligence reports say that, although many threats are hoaxes, there is often cause for concern.

The latest U.S. victim was not protected by anyone, and he was not even a diplomat.

John P. Egan, a retired auto plant executive, agreed to be consular agent in Cordoba for a $3,000 yearly honorarium while he settled down to retirement.

Egan was the only U.S. citizen in Argentina representing his country outside of Buenos Aires since April, 1974, when guerrillas kidnapped and wounded the U.S. information officer, Albert Laun. Provincial police were assigned to guard him.

Three days before Egan was kidnapped, the Argentine police guard was removed. Authorities said later that officers had been attacked, and all men were needed to track down the guerrillas responsible.

"It doesn't really make any difference . . . our reports show that the kidnappers had expected guards and were prepared to deal with them," said one police source.

"If they really want to make the effort to get us, they probably can," said a U.S. ambassador in Latin America. "But we can take a lot of precautions and make it very hard for them."

A few more U.S. Marines are being added to key posts as part of a world program to beef up security, particularly in missions which have had no marines.

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Once-attractive Casbah Dangerous for Tourists

ALGIERS (AP) — The handsome stranger so eager invites you to com vis me to me Casbah. The teeming, ancient Casbah of this Algerian capital has become a place of ill repute and tourists are advised to enter the maze of narrow alleys only in groups—and to keep a close watch on their wallets and purses.

More than 100,000 inhabitants are crowded together in the crumbling, white-painted houses on a steep hill overlooking the Mediterranean Sea. Most of them are undoubtedly honest and honorable citizens—but they complain they are getting crowded out by those who are less so.

The exotic smells and sounds still float in the air. White-veiled women and turbaned men fill the marketplaces as they did in the pre-war movies. But the peasants has disappeared with the massive influx of thieves, pimps and tough youths carrying knives in their pockets.

Casbah means citadel, and it is here that the Barbary Coast pirates who terrorized Mediterranean sailors for centuries had one of their main lairs.

The pirates are forgotten. In their place are pickpockets, prostitutes and small-time dealers in stolen goods.

In what used to be Algiers' red-light district, dark-eyed Algerian girls in outmoded miniskirts and shiny plastic raincoats smile hopefully at the rare motorists who venture into th area. The old brothels of French colonial days are officialy closed, but the trade seems brisker than ever.

The busiest street in the heart of the Casbah is Rue Ali Amar, named after Ali la Pointe—the nickname refers to the point of his knife—who boasted that he stabbed a Frenchman a day during the Independence war in the '50s and early '60s.

In the end, Ali himself was killed by the French at the climax of the battle of Algiers, when the French army briefly resisted its control over the rebellious Casbah.

The street named after Ali, now an Algerian national hero and martyr, runs through what used to be the Casbah's Jewish quarter. Inhabitants say not a single Jew lives there any more.

The synagogue has been turned into a Moslem mosque and devout men kneel on the rugs, bowing toward Mecca. But the Star of David remains part of the decoration, and the little square still is named after Rabbi Bloch, who presumably once ruled over the building.

Crowds of young men stand in the middle of the street and make stop-for-cars with a show of reluctance. They gather in groups to buy and sell watches, cameras, radios—many of the expensive consumer goods difficult to obtain in socialist Algeria.

All that stuff is stolen, an old man in a cafe said. Everybody knows it, even the police, but no one does anything about it.

A shopkeeper on Rue Ali Amar wrote to the government newspaper El Moudjahid to complain that conditions in the Casbah were getting out of hand and driving away tourists and other honest folk.

Early Woman Doctor's Work with Crees Told

By GAIL HELGASON
The Canadian Press

The Doctor Rode Side-Saddle is the inspiring story of one of Canada's first women doctors, Elizabeth Matheson, who established a hospital for Saskatchewan Cree Indians at the beginning of the century and fought tirelessly in her bleak outpost to remove discrimination against women in the medical profession.

It is painfully well-documented by her daughter, Ruth M. Buck, who brings to the book the knowing detail and insight of a daughter writing about a remarkable woman who also happened to be her mother.

Mrs. Buck recounts how her mother abandoned medical training in 1891, after a brief stint in a mission field in India, to accompany her teacher husband to an Anglican mission at Onion Lake, Sask. Her horror at lack of medical care in the area, and her decision to complete her training at whatever cost, led Mrs. Matheson into a far-flung pioneer practice while raising nine children and assisting her husband at the mission.

The Doctor Rode Side-Saddle, Ruth Matheson Buck; 175 pages, $8.95; McClelland and Stewart.

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Restoration of Historic Road Would Re-create Pioneer Days

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

It's called The Road.

An imaginative project, it would tap Hastings County hinterland heritage for cultural — and spinoff commercial — enhancement.

County council heard about it Tuesday.

The scheme — the inspiration of the Hastings County Historical Society and its museum's curator Marion Lewis — is hinged on an historic route in the county's north-central township. It's the Old Hastings Road.

The Road was pushed north through the county in the mid-1800s as a colonization route for settlement. High hope for its potential were never totally realized. Much pioneer optimism perished on the rocks of the north country bush.

Today The Road, flanking Highway 62, still is in use in varying degrees, where it hasn't been abandoned.

What Mr. Lewis proposes is to:

— Restore sections of the road to its earlier environment, lined with rougher amenities of pioneer life, from cabins to corduroy roads.

— Have local residents encouraged, or taught, to practise the skills of the original inhabitants.

— Have visitors, not just as passing tourists, but to stay one or two weeks, totally immersed in pioneer life in re-wived way of life.

It would include period stores and hotels along the route for tourists; demonstrations of pioneer industry.

Financing mainly would come hopefully from senior government funds available for programs tailored for such creations — including Local Initiatives Program, Opportunities for Youth.

It would be open to school programs and archaeological expeditions.

The result would be prolonged contact with a way of life that is integral in the pioneer tradition, said Mr. Lewis.

It's a novel concept — there's nothing quite like it anywhere in Ontario, he said.

Of necessity it's a long-range project, taking perhaps 15 years, requiring much preliminary plotting.

Although not specifically a profit-making venture, it could become so if it didn't prove financially viable it should be cancelled, he admitted.

This would be easy since the scheme would be plotted in stages. One suggested time frame is to (1) develop Crown land between L'Amable and Umfraville, south of Bancroft, or Oldwell, in Limerick Township and Umfraville; (2) develop the remainder of the route between L'Amble and Bannockburn in Madoc Township.

Reeve Jack McKenzie of Faraday Township warned that such an undertaking could be too costly. He said a walking trail in the area — without naming it — has turned out to be a "white elephant."

However, county council voted 15-7 to approve the project in principle.

The above all indented

The Intelligencer

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$7.56 Million Budget Gets County Approval

Hastings County council today moves toward what may be the most distasteful decision forced on it for years.

Up for debate — and final approval — is the county's 1975 operating budget, a document which has been produced after much agonizing by council committees and staff in recent weeks.

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Hastings County Council early this afternoon approved a 1975 budget of $7.56 million, this compares with $5.7 million last year and is the biggest budget in the county's history.

Council members came to the session knowing they'll be asked to endorse a large increase.

And Warden William McCrea, Hungerford Township reeve, could give little reassurance in his formal opening speech Tuesday morning.

"Everyone has tried to give the budget as much as they could," he said. "But it seems quite fruitless. We couldn't keep it down."

It will be the first marked increase asked of council in the past three years.

Last year's budget was $5.7 million.

Councillors were conscious of the situation.

"It doesn't seem to be the year for increasing grants," cautioned Reeve Ritchie Wells of Marmora-Lake Township as council debated donations to various community groups.

And county's roads committee feared increased provincial subsidies and over-spending last year will cause a "substantial increase" in the levy.

But the presence of inflationary problems making an increase inevitable was to be seen in some committee reports.

For instance: the homes for the aged committee cited "a major increase in expenditures" caused by higher salaries and supply costs has necessitated an increase in the original daily per diem charge for elderly resident at county homes in Belleville and Bancroft.

Residential care is up 23.45, $11.30 extended care at Belleville is up from $10.85 from $9.19 and to $20.07 from $17.12 at Bancroft.

Bus Driver Top Educator

A school bus driver in the Centre Hastings area, Arie Bateman, has been selected as this area's educator of the year during a banquet Friday night at Madoc.

Mrs. Bateman drives students to the Bridgewater School in Actinolite where she teaches balance and coordination skills to students. Mrs. Bateman also assists with a skating program and helps with an OY project in the summer.

She has the longest bus route in Hastings County and has been known to take students to her own home to wait for their parents.

During a recent stay in the hospital Mrs. Bateman received over 600 cards from well wishers and had almost 900 visits to set a possible record.

Bancroft Hospital Among Grant Requests

Hastings County council Tuesday adopted the report of its finance committee — which included proposed grants of $7,500 to Bancroft Red Cross Hospital and $5,000 to the Deseronto Community Centre.

The grants will be included in the county budget discussed today for approval.

The request from the Bancroft hospital was for assistance to a renovation project and improvements to its physiotherapy department costing $54,000. Federal and provincial governments paid $36,000 while the remaining $18,000 must be raised locally. The Deseronto centre has received $150,000 in federal winter works funds and a total $100,000 in provincial community centre grants. Its total cost is estimated at about $400,000.

Other grants with the amount in brackets where increased included: Victorian Order of Nurses, $1,000 (Madawaska Valley Tourist Council, $1,200; Trenton Memorial Hospital $2,000; Bancroft Rockhound Gem-Shop $250; Land O'Lakes Tourist Council $250.

Land-use Standards Vary Across Province

Ontario Housing Minister Donald Irvine believes an overall plan for housing land use higher density housing be feasible, a Hastings County councillor said Tuesday.

The indication came at a meeting between the minister and the county's planning board over Hastings official plan.

A lingering issue has been the plan's allowance that home-building on one-acre lots in certain rural areas is permissible. Indications have been that ministry staff want a 35-acre minimum and this has created an impasse in recent months with the board.

But, Reeve Felix Browne, of Rawdon township, who is board chairman, reported his committee met in March with Mr. Irvine to discuss official plan policies. While no commitments were made the board at least made its concerns felt over rural development.

When discussion of the minimum land-size came up, said Reeve Browne, the minister indicated — that he is of the opinion that an overall policy for the province of Ontario is not feasible.

"He would rather see individual policies for individual areas — which we feel is the way to do it," said the reeve.

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He said he is hopeful the minist y would accept the official plan as presented.

Critics Acclaim City Native

A native of Belleville, Jan Marsaskas of Belleville has received critical praise for her latest production for the Children's Repertory Group in New York City. When in Belleville Mrs. Kormendi appeared in many recitals and plays at Albert College and BCI. This, her fourth production for the new New York group "How the Grinch Grew Rich — is also written, and directed by her. Mrs. Kormendi is the sister of Mrs. Florence Lewis and Louis Marasskas of Belleville.

Insurance Reviewed

Hastings County council has been cautioned to review its insurance on its homes for the aged because of "startling claims" against such institutions.

The advice came Tuesday from council's committee supervising county homes for the elderly in Belleville and Bancroft.

Gerald Caldwell, administrator of Centennial Manor at Bancroft, recently had raised the issue about liability insurance after hearing a speech on the subject.

He indicated "some startling claims for damages" had been made against home for the aged.

Committee to Study Early Levy Payment

Hastings County council's finance committee will study the possibility speeding up payments of tax levies from member municipalities in a bid to reduce financing costs.

New provincial legislation now permits counties — by a majority vote of its local governments — to collect the levy in instalments starting March 31.

Currently the county levy — the sum contributed by townships and villages to pay for county government annual operations — falls due Dec. 19 in Hastings.

This means the county must arrange interim financing until the money starts coming in.

Such costs last year reached $70,000 — before all municipalities had met the deadline.

Reeve Frank Robbins, Limerick Township, agreed Dec. 19 was "too late" a deadline.

Reeve Ritchie Wells, Marmora-Lake suggested two instalments — the first falling due by July 1st.

Heritage Project

Marten Lewis, Hastings County Museum curator, outlines proposal to county council Tuesday for historic development along Old Hastings Road. The long-range project, approved in principle by council, is aimed at recreating pioneer environment on old colonization route.

Bridges Main Priority For Roads Committee

So far this year Hastings County council's roads committee has spent $762,000.

OHRP Program Defined

It's possible for a householder to work on rehabilitating his residence under the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) — and pay himself union rates, Hastings County council was told Tuesday.

OHRP loans can be up to 50 per cent forgivable.

Two officials from the Ontario housing ministry were given time by council — now in its annual budget session — to explain the OHRP program which makes loans available through municipalities for residential rehabilitation.

One reeve wanted to know if he could apply for a loan to upgrade his house, do the work personally and pay himself from the OHRP loan.

"That's right — and charge a union rate," Dan Saunders, a senior community renewal officer with the ministry.

Mr. Saunders also gave council some serious statistics: The current housing need is for about 120,000 units a year in Ontario. New buildings now produced about 78,000. Megaline another 100,000 until a year are being lost as homes deteriorate.

Hence the OHRP program he said.

(Belleville recently received 26,000 from 1974 fiscal year OHHP funds).

Mr. Saunders estimated that under the OHHP formula the county's 30 municipalities would be entitled to apply for up to $700,000.

County council decided to have its municipal reform committee study the OHHP program for future recommendations.

It told council Tuesday it is about 30 per cent of proposed budget of $2,526,400 for roads and bridges this year.

Major items in this expenditure are the completion of county road schemes carried over from last year.

But a large slice of this year's funds also will go to local bridges, costing an estimated $279,500.

The bridges: Deer River, north of Cordova; Allan's Mills, north of Hoare's Station; Tweed and Squires Creek.

Three other bridges have been designated for design — at Lonsdale, Wellman and Shannonville.

Now in the design stage are bridges at Latta and Glen Ross.

Pre-engineering on County Road 16 through Deseronto has been completed and construction awaits completion of a town water works system.

On County Road 19 reconstruction from Mitchell's side-road to Road 7 just north of Shannonville is being completed. On Road 7 from Belleville to Mitchell's property negotiations may involve expropriation.

On Road 21 from CFB Trenton to Road 22 the way has been cleared for property appraisal and acquisition. On Road 18 from Springbrook to Highway 62, surveyors have completed work which will allow grading and drainage. New engineering work has started on Road 5 from Frankford to Suburban Road 1; on Road 9 from Highway 37 to Chisholms Mills; on Road 11 from Highway 7 to Delora and on Road 22 from Aikens sideroad to Suburban Road 1.

A property request plan is being prepared on Road 13 west from Marlbank.

Recognizes Red Cross Volunteers

The Belleville Branch of the Ontario Red Cross recognized more than 600 volunteers Tuesday in a special ceremony at St. Thomas' Church Parish Hall. From left to right, volunteers are Winnie Leslie, a 20-year veteran of the women's work committee, Merritt Hackett, chairman of the blood donor's committee, Bessie Miller, a 14-year veteran of the women's work committee and Josephine Tickell, a retired volunteer who put more than 35 years service to the Red Cross.

Principals Agree Supply Teachers Fill Needed Role in Schools

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Supply teaching has its problems but plenty of principals have decided the problems may be better than the solutions.

That's the consensus of elementary and secondary school principals who participated in recent meetings dealing with the problems and solutions to supply teaching. The results of the meetings were handed down to the Hastings County Board of Education this week, board of Education this week.

The reports was initiated last fall by Belleville trustee Donald Thrush who expressed concern about supply teachers who would exercise choice and in some cases reject daily assignments. He also expressed concern over principals wasting their time organizing supply teachers from day to day.

Through the meetings it was learned most principals accepted the fact that supply teachers reject certain teaching assignments due to inadequacy in subject matter and an inability to deal with classes in which the students come from lower socio-economic backgrounds.

The principals agreed that teachers, both permanent and supply, have the right of choice to select an assignment, of competency. They also agreed most supply teachers reject teaching jobs on the basis it would be in the best interest of the students.

The principals also expressed a desire to retain accountability and responsibility to develop their own list of supply teachers rather than rely on a central clearing house system. They viewed any effort to force assignments on supply teachers as unrealistic.

Although the principals complained about the time spent each day in finding supply teachers they viewed the procedure as essential to finding the right teacher for the right job. "Placing teachers in a classroom with a job for amateurs and requires a careful matching procedure," said the report.

In conclusion, the report said that a supply teacher assignment bureau is not appealing and that the present procedures should continue. The board agreed the report without discussion.

Campaign Under Way

The official kickoff for the Salvation Army's Red Shield appeal during May in Belleville will be Friday, 12:15 p.m., at the entrance to city hall conducted by Mayor Robin Jeffrey. The appeal's blitz night will be Monday. Also on Friday, Mayor Jeffrey will declare the week of May 5-9 as Salvation Army Week in Belleville.

Council Defers Action On EMO Budget Issue

letter from the organization outlining its situation.

The action came after Carl Bateman, county treasurer-administrator noted Hastings municipalities will pay 41 per cent of the QEMO budget. To date this has amounted to less than $1,000 because of major provincial support.

"This year the province announced it was withdrawing its 75 per cent support of local emergency measures operations as of the end of the year.

On a proposed QEMO budget of $26,000 this could mean about $12,000 for county municipalities, estimated Mr. Bateman.

Reeve Ritchie Wells, Marmora-Lake township, said larger urban centres would be the biggest beneficiaries of such organizations.

"If we can't get government assistance we might better drop it," he said.

"I think the premium is too great for the benefits we get from it," added Reeve Calvin White, Huntingdon Township.

If emergency measures organizations are to survive the loss of provincial subsidies, it will mean spiralling costs to local governments.

This was the indication given Hastings County council Tuesday as it heard a letter from the Quinte Emergency Measures Organizations (QEMO) outlining its plight.

Hastings County municipalities — members of QEMO along with Prince Edward County governments — deferred the issue as they filed a

Parking Bylaw Approved

A request from the city's traffic committee to prevent parking in front of eastend Belleville Plaza property adjacent to the Unemployment Insurance Commission's UIC regional office, has passed into bylaw.

The committee recommended the move after hearing protests parked cars obscured vision for drivers exiting from the shopping centre onto busy East Dundas St.

Deaf Awareness Week

Mayor Robin Jeffrey gives the city's official approval to Deaf Awareness Week (May 4 to 10) while Ken Roberts, a member of the Speech and Hearing Month committee looks on. May is Speech and Hearing month and the local committee is planning a three-day exhibition May 8, 9 and 10 at the Quinte Mall. Mr. Roberts is a counsellor at Picton Heights School for the Retarded In Picton.

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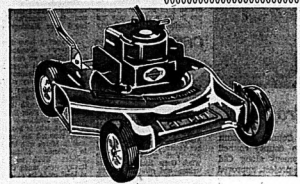

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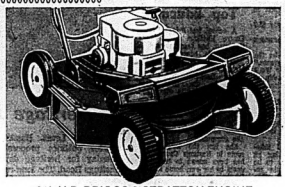

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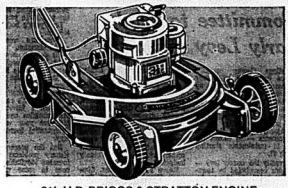

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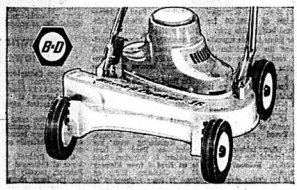
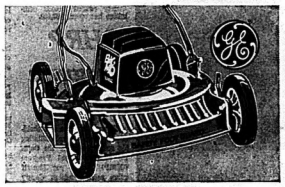


BLACK AND DECKER

18" Twin Blade Electric

Lots of pep for average size lawns. Double insulated 10-amp motor. Recessed wheels for close cutting under bushes. Self-locking, folding, swing-over handle. Cord extra .. **89.95**



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18" Single Blade Electric

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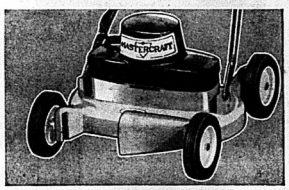

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18" Mastercraft Electric

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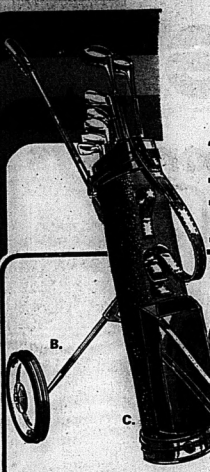

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A. 7 Piece Set of Matched Golf Clubs

Set consists of: 1, 3 woods and 3, 5, 7, 9 irons plus putter, all with quality step down shafts and all weather composition grips. Woods have wide, 2 piece screwless face inserts and will not chip, swell or crack. Triple chrome plated irons have steel blasted faces.

44.99 ea.

B. Folding Golf Cart

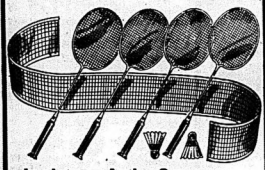
Riveted tubular construction in chrome-like finish. Push button opening and locking mechanism for legs. Push button handle. Covered bag brackets. Large, sleeve bearing wheels.

9.96 ea.

C. 9 Club Golf Bag

Made of "Buffalo Grain" drill backed vinyl. Extra large ball pocket. Moulded round bottom.

11.99 ea.



Look to an Active Summer...

4 Player Badminton Set

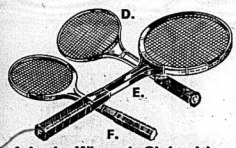
Sets up easily for hours of fun. Complete with 4 steel shaft rackets, 2 birds, net with poles and rule sheet.

4.22 ea.

4 Player Badminton Set

Same as above but with wooden shaft rackets. (Not shown)

3.88 ea.



Join the Winner's Club with Quality Made Tennis Rackets

D. Aluminum

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12.99 ea.

E. Fleetwood

7 ply laminated frame. Braided nylon strings and leather grip.

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F. Sr. Challenger

7 ply laminated frame. Twisted nylon strings and vinyl grip.

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Exciting Value... Boy's 3 Speed Racer

Here's the action bike built to give many years of riding pleasure.

- 3 speed trigger control
- Racing style taped handlebars
- Side-pull caliper brakes
- Rat trap pedals
- Sport saddle
- 24" wheels
- Kickstand

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Boy's or Girl's Hi-Rise Coaster

Your youngsters will cycle their way through seasons of fun on this terrific bike.

- 20" chromed wheels
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- Banana type saddle with sissy bar
- Reflector pedals
- Chromed fenders and chain guard
- Rear reflector
- Kickstand

42.44 ea.

Top Value Baseball Gloves

Junior's **8.99 ea.**

Boy's **13.99 ea.**

Little Leaguer's **6.99 ea.**

Junior Fielder's and Boy's
Cowhide palm, back and trap. Split leather lining and rawhide laces.

Little Leaguer's
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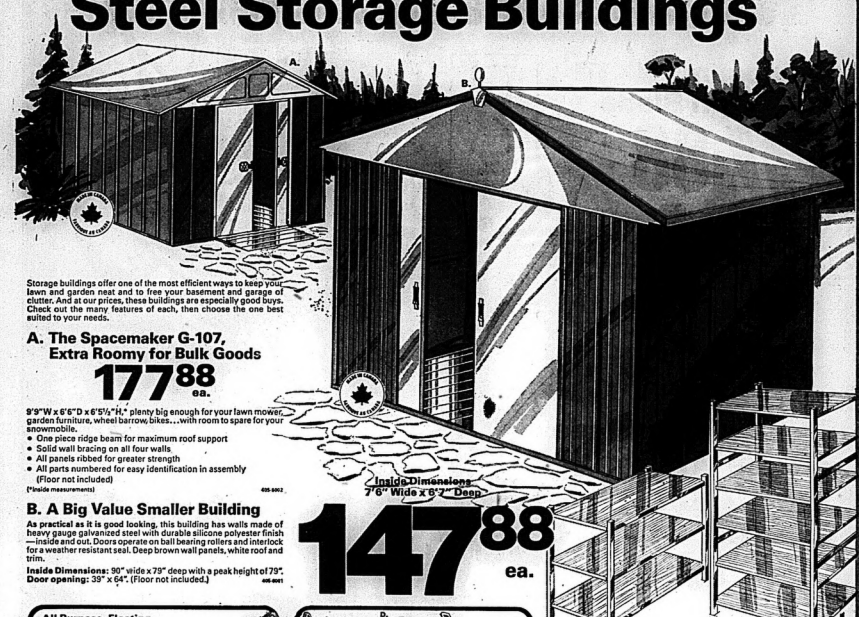

Storage buildings offer one of the most efficient ways to keep your lawn and garden neat and to free your basement and garage of clutter. And at our prices, these buildings are especially good buys. Check out the many features of each, then choose the one best suited to your needs.

A. The Spacemaker G-107, Extra Roomy for Bulk Goods

177.88 ea.

9'9"W x 6'6"D x 6'5½"H,* plenty big enough for your lawn mower, garden furniture, wheel barrow, bikes...with room to spare for your snowmobile.

- One piece ridge beam for maximum roof support
- Solid wall bracing on all four walls
- All panels ribbed for greater strength
- All parts numbered for easy identification in assembly (Floor not included)

(*Inside measurements) 435-5062

B. A Big Value Smaller Building

As practical as it is good looking, this building has walls made of heavy gauge galvanized steel with durable silicone polyester finish—inside and out. Doors operate on ball bearing rollers and interlock for a weather resistant seal. Deep brown wall panels, white roof and trim.

Inside Dimensions: 90" wide x 79" deep with a peak height of 79".
Door opening: 39" x 64". (Floor not included.) 435-5061

Inside Dimensions 7'6" Wide x 8'2" Deep

147.88 ea.

All Purpose, Floating Waterproof Lantern

2.99 ea.

A high intensity lantern with automatic built-in warning blinker. Break resistant plastic construction. Operates on 6 "D" batteries (not included). 418-1411

Sylvania Inside Frost Light Bulbs

2/.88 pkgs.

2 bulbs per package, 40, 60 or 100 watts. 420-3002, 3003, 3004

Card of 3 Fuses 3 cards/$1.

15, 20 or 30 amp. Screw type. 418-8116

C. CGE Nite Lites

A choice of 4 different cartoon character designs. 418-8111 **1.39 ea.**

D. Light Dimmer

Solid state. Dims light to desired intensity. 600 watt capacity. 418-1301 **5.99 ea.**

E. Electrical Tape

33 ft. roll of CSA approved plastic electrical tape. 418-1866 **.33 ea.**

F. Wall Switches

Brown	Ivory
.33 ea.	.39 ea.

Single action ON-OFF wall switches. 418-1024, 418-1033

G. Box Connectors

.33 ea.

To complete all your household wiring jobs. 418-1349

Woodgrain Shelving Units

3 Shelves	6 Shelves
4.99 ea.	12.77 ea.

Whatever your shelving requirements, these units will fit the space nicely. Their smooth woodgrain finish will be an asset to any decor, yet they're strong enough for garage and shed use.

3 Shelf Unit: 24" high x 24" wide x 10" deep. 455-1017
6 Shelf Unit: 54" high x 27" wide x 11¼" deep. 455-1063

Indoor Extension Cords

6 ft.	9 ft.	15 ft.
.69 ea.	.89 ea.	1.09 ea.

2-wire, triple tap cords in brown or white. 418-8112, 8115, 8114

4" Outlet Box

.39 ea.

Octagonal. With connectors. 418-1306

House Wire

25 ft.	50 ft.
3.39 ea.	6.69 ea.

14 gauge, 2-wire, non metallic braided cable with ground. 418-1312, 1314

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A wide selection of switch and receptacle plates in a variety of colours. 418-9128

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With 15 ft. wire, 12 ft. chain, hooks, bolts, ⅛" bushing. Socket. 418-1361

Porcelain Lamp Holder

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With pull chain. 418-1939

CGE Receptacle

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Double receptacle with ground for all normal wiring requirements. 418-1017, 1030

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Computer type, large digital readout with bright/dim switch. Superb AM/FM reception and large speakers for full bodied sound. Music or buzzer alarm, snooze control. Ultra modern designed cabinet in charcoal colour and chrome. 1910-44

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Great Value... Sunbeam Electric Mowers

A. Sunbeam 18" Twin Blade

74.88 ea.

The big performer, with a reliable 8 AMP Sunbeam motor... lightweight (less than 30 lbs.) for easier pushing and greater maneuverability. Convenient swing-over handle means no annoying turn arounds at the end of the lawn.

- Instant electric starts
- 18" cutting width
- 2 overlapping 9" blades for exceptional cutting performance
- Lightweight aluminum twin discharge deck
- 6" wheel size

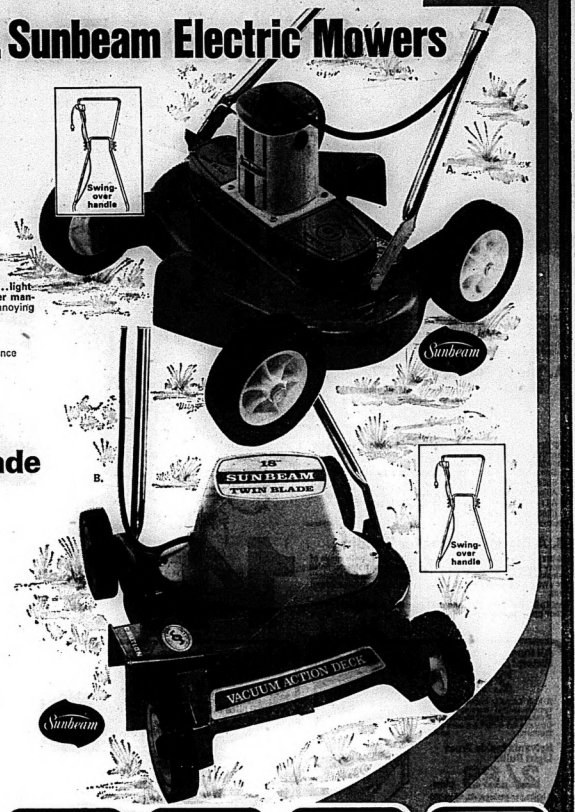
B. Sunbeam Deluxe Twin Blade

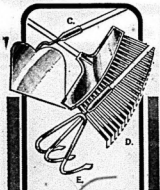
84.88 ea.

As standard model above—with these deluxe features:

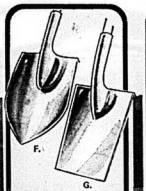
- 10 AMP motor
- Single discharge
- Cast aluminum "Vacuum Action" deck
- Chrome plated swing-over handle with vinyl grip
- Cog belt drive resists stalling
- Safety blade clutch system
- Weighs 32.5 lbs. and comes equipped to accommodate a grass bag

100', 3 Wire Extension Cord
(Not shown) Our Reg. 12.49 **8.44 ea.**
418-1670





Garden Tools
C.D.E. Your Choice **2.77 ea.**
For all your gardening needs.
C. Hoe with 6" blade.
D. Kleen-Up Rake.
E. 3 Prong Cultivator.



Sturdy Shovels
F.G. Your Choice **5.77 ea.**
For every spading job in your garden.
F. Round nose shovel with long or short handle.
G. Square nose spade.

Grass Seed
2 lb. Bag **2.29 ea.** 4 lb. Bag **3.69 ea.**
Quick growing, general purpose mixture from Maple Leaf Mills. Suitable for starting a new lawn or renewing an old one. For shady or sunny areas. Packaged in heavy duty plastic bags.

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Fertilizer Spreader
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Strong tubular handle and stand. Calibrated for accurate spreading.

Value-Maker Brushstroke Reproductions
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Colourful additions to your decor and an exceptional value at this low price. Choose from a great assortment of subjects and scenes in the popular 24" x 48" size. Authentic looking brushstroke finish pictures are moulded in co-ordinated 2" wood laminated frames.

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Master Butcher quality at a Countdown Price

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That's naturally aged, Canada Grade "A" Beef, bearing the signature of the Master Butcher responsible for its quality and trim. That's Value!

CANADA GRADE "A" MASTER BUTCHER BEEF

boneless round steaks or roasts

$1.15 lb

cottage rolls Maple Leaf sweet pickle — 95¢ lb.

side bacon Cumberland, sliced — 1-lb. pkg. $1.19

stewing beef lean, boneless — lb. 98¢

FRESH, BONE-IN **Veal Cutlets** ...9

MAPLE LEAF **Wieners** 69¢

FRESH **Loin Veal Chops** LB. $1.69

NUTRITIOUS, SLICED **Pork Liver** PREVIOUSLY FROZEN LB. 27¢

UNIVERSAL, 14 OZ. TWIN PACK **Pepperoni Pizzas** 2 PKGS. $1.69

MAPLE LEAF, SKINLESS **Golden Fry Sausages** 1 LB. PKG. 98¢

In the Bake Shop

MORNING SPECIALS **Bran Muffins** PKG. OF 8 — SAVE UP 63¢

DESSERT BUILDER **Sponge Layer** 2 FOR 99¢

FOR A CHANGE **Whole Wheat Rolls** PKG. OF 12 69¢

countdown price Martin's (from concentrate) **apple juice** 48-fl. oz. tin **39¢**

In the Delicatessen

VIENNA **Veal Sausage** LB. $1.39

AUSTRIAN **Tilsit Cheese** LB. $1.35

ATLANTIC **Halibut Steaks** LB. $1.95

countdown price Bonimart (assorted flavors) **soft drinks** 26-fl. oz. non-returnable btl. **25¢**

countdown price powdered **sunlight detergent** 80-oz. king size box **$1.79**

ALLEN'S (ASSORTED FLAVORS) **Fruit Drinks** 48 FL. OZ. TIN **39¢**

GERBER'S (ASSORTED VARIETIES) **Strained Baby Foods** MEATS EXCEPTED 4½ FL. OZ. JAR **19¢**

RIVERLAND FANCY **Peach Slices or Halves** 14 FL. OZ. TIN **39¢**

CHICK FULL O'NUTS **Coffee** 2 LB. TIN $2.69

Ajax Cleanser 22 OZ. GIANT SIZE CAN **39¢**

COCONUT CHOCOLATE CHIP, FUDGE 'N NUT, SHORTBREAD OR CINNAMON OATMEAL **Colonial Cookies** 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

NEILSON **Danish Candy Bars** PKG. OF 4 LARGE BARS **65¢**

countdown price York frozen beef and kidney, beef, chicken or turkey **meat pies** 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

BONIMART **Orange Pekoe Tea Bags** PKG. OF 120 **69¢**

ALL PURPOSE **Five Roses Flour** 5 LB. BAG **75¢**

BLUE BONNET **Soft Margarine** 1 LB. TUB **69¢**

FARMHOUSE FROZEN ASSORTED FLAVORS **Cream Pies** 12 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

BLACK DIAMOND PROCESS SINGLE THIN **Cheese Slices** 32 OZ. PKG. $0.39

QUIKKI PLASTIC KITCHEN **Garbage Bags** 2 PKGS. OF 12 $1

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SALAD TIME PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **Cello Radishes** 14 OZ. PKG. 29¢

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Regent Street

Regent Street, the only main thoroughfare in London planned and executed as an entity, is 150 years old this year. The street took almost 15 years to build and more than 700 houses were demolished to make way for some 300 new houses and shops. Liberty's, one of the streets most famous stores, marks its centenary this year. It was opened in May, 1875, as a small drapers shop. (CP Photo)

Prince Planned Regent Street

LONDON (CP) — Regent Street, the only main thoroughfare in London planned and executed as an entity, is 150 years old this year, a monument to its architect and to the prince who gave him his commission.

The Prince Regent, later George IV, planned to build a new palace beyond the fashionable West End in the royal park of Marylebone, now Regent's Park, to replace his Carlton House residence in Pall Mall which was the centre of the contemporary version of London's jet set.

A new thoroughfare was needed as a link and the prince chose 60-year-old John Nash to design it. Nash was a member of the Carlton House circle but also an architect of considerable standing.

Ironically, the prime reason for the street disappeared before its completion. Carlton House was pulled down and the prince ran out of money to build his new palace. Instead, he moved into Buckingham House which was later enlarged into the present royal residence.

Nash's plans, calling for a triumphal procession avenue in the style of the Paris boulevards and a shopping centre for the wealthy, ran into parliamentary opposition because of expense but were finally accepted.

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At Piccadilly Circus, Nash's Quadrant still sweeps in a quarter-circle. Originally it included colonnades to shelter shoppers on rainy days but they were removed in 1848 as being too convenient for streetwalkers.

The street ran up to All Soul's Church, providing a dramatic visual culmination point. Its width was designed to provide room for horses and carriages to wait outside the shops without impeding traffic.

The first major change in the street occurred in 1910 when many of the old buildings were replaced by higher ones faced with stone instead of the previous stucco. But Nash's unity of facades was retained.

The official anniversary is being celebrated April 30 with a procession starting from Langham Place at the top, where a wreath will be placed on the architect's bust under the portico of All Soul's Church. The street will be decorated with flags and banners for the occasion.

Liberty's, one of the street's most famous stores, marks its centenary this year. It was in May, 1875, that 22-year-old Arthur Lasenby Liberty opened a small draper's shop.

He came to know the famous artists of the day and became interested in fine print fabrics. But he found many prints lost the delicacy of their coloring and developed what now are known as Liberty prints.

The present premises, a rabbit warren of departments with a central court and galleries, date from 1924 and are in the style laid down by the city planning board at the time. The store has a distinctive facade, standing out from its more modern neighbors.

Italians Studying Italian

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's Italo-Canadians are proudly independent but they have no language about borrowing words.

For 25 years, Italian immigrants have been raiding the English language to solve their communication problems.

It often started at work where early immigrants borrowed words and added Italian-sounding endings to deal with the boss on the globba whether they worked as leburas or foremmin, drove a buldosa or crena or laid briccia on pisipuoro (piece-work).

Now their children are at university and are starting to unlearn the mixed language, or at least learn how to say the same things in standard Italian.

There are between 1,300 and 2,000 Italian-Canadian students at University of Toronto, most of them enrolled in the department of Italian studies.

One course teaches the difference between Italo-Canadian Italian and pure Italian and gives them practice in using the language without the English borrowings.

Domenico Pietropaolo and his wife, Laura Sprinzolo, both teachers in the department, made the course possible.

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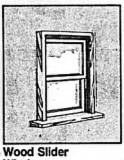

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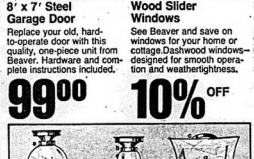

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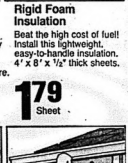

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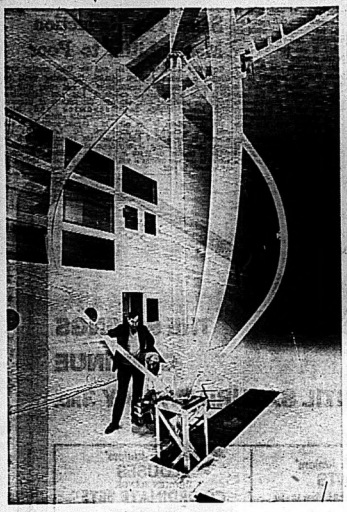

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African Stinkwood in Demand

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (CP) — It's a wood with one of the least attractive names, but its demand has spanned a century and still is growing.

All over South Africa furniture made from the wood of the stinkwood tree is proudly owned—some if it valuable antiques.

Its botanical name is Ocotea bullata, but more commonly it's stinkwood, or black stinkwood, it gets its name from the obnoxious smell it gives off when freshly cut.

This indigenous tree grows best in humid, densely-vegetated areas and is rarely found in the inland areas.

It may grow as high as 120 feet, but it's a slow grower and after about 75 years averages between 55 and 65 feet in height.

In the early days of settlement the stinkwood tree was the subject of large-scale destruction. Cutting and fire saw large areas of the tree destroyed.

But eventually the settlers found that the wood had magnificent shades and was easily cut and durable.

Recycling Hits Snag

By GORDON LEGGE
The Canadian Press

Not long ago it was fashionable to bundle up old newspapers and leave them on the front porch for pick up once a week.

The old newspapers would be recycled into usable forms and householders felt as if they had made a contribution to enhancing the environment.

Now, in most areas of the country, the papers are no longer being picked up. And if they are, the papers are either being burned or buried as sanitary landfill or stored at an exhorbitant cost in some local warehouse on the outskirts of town.

The market for old newspapers is in shreds.

Whereas a year ago scrap newspapers were selling for close to $40 a ton, in many places now a collector is lucky to get $5 a ton.

Analysts claim much of the problem has to do with the economic recession which has sent the demand for paper products plummeting.

For example, with the housing industry in a slump paperboard and all sorts of wall and roofing paper aren't needed.

Paper mills that normally operate seven days a week are working four or five days a week.

At the time that the topic of recycling old newspapers was popular at city council meetings, there was a severe shortage of waste paper and prices shot sky high.

Many promoters moved into the recycling business and soon found their warehouses full and no customers.

London and Ottawa were among the cities that invested heavily in the newspaper recycling business. Now they are seeking markets as far away as South America and Japan.

Elliott Krever is one Toronto paper broker who has been highly critical of consumer recycling efforts.

He says the pulp and paper industry, without any fanfare, has been recycling waste products for decades.

He says newspapers account for only three per cent of the total wastepaper industry. There are some 70 different grades of waste paper, obtained as a byproduct from other industrial processes.

Many people have a misconception that old newspapers, once recycled, become newsprint, school exercise books, shopping bags or wrapping paper.

But that is not so, say the waste paper experts.

It is used mainly to make shoe boxes and certain building materials.

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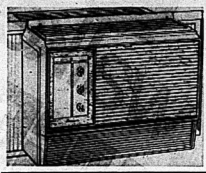

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Indians Get Edible Fish

TORONTO (CP) — Indians on the Grassy Narrows and White Dog reserves in northwestern Ontario are being encouraged not to fish in waters off their reserves and take up logging to replace incomes lost due to pollution, Resources Minister Leo Bernier said Tuesday.

The Indians had been advised not to eat contaminated fish from waters flowing through the reserves. The government recently decided to place freezers stocked with edible fish on the reserves.

Mr. Bernier and Allan Grossman, secretary for resources development, visited the reserves during the weekend and brought back a report for the legislature.

In response to the report, NDP Leader Stephen Lewis urged that commercial fishermen on the reserves be fully compensated for loss of income due to pollution, but Mr. Bernier replied that it was not government policy to compensate people for loss of income resulting from pollution.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon called on the government to help the Indians finance legal action against companies polluting waters running through their reserves.

Attorney-General John Clement suggested such legal action would be a civil matter and said the government would not undertake civil litigation "on behalf of one particular group in this province."

Mr. Grossman told the legislature that the program to assist the Indians "provides a clear alternative to the consumption of mercury-contaminated fish and, if followed, should eliminate the health hazard associated with this problem."

Mr. Bernier added that commercial fishing in the region of the reserves may be limited to alternative years or particular species.

Sales Tax Reduction Means Little to Poor

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario families on incomes of $10,000 a year would save an estimated $52.50 from a two-per-cent reduction in provincial sales tax, NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said Tuesday.

But the cutback to five per cent from seven per cent announced in the April 7 budget would mean a saving of only $18.38 to families on $5,000 incomes in the nine months it will be in force, he said.

And for those earning over $15,000, the saving would be $91.49, he said citing NDP research into 1973 calculations from the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs.

In a 10-point onslaught on the budget, Mr. Lewis said the sales tax reduction, which he described as "the centrepiece of political grandiose terms," was another method of penalizing the poor.

CP News Roundup

Palestine Delegates To Attend

OTTAWA (CP) — A delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is to attend a United Nations criminology conference in Toronto at the invitation of the UN, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Tuesday.

"When Canada undertook to host the conference, we took the obligation of receiving members invited by the UN," he told Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland-Durham) in the Commons.

Arms Sold

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has issued three permits this year for export of military equipment to Turkey without restriction on using the equipment in Cyprus.

Drop Exact Fares

TORONTO (CP) — Riders on Toronto's transit system will be spared the necessity of presenting exact fares until next fall, the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) announced Tuesday.

The commission decided to delay requiring such fares until Sept. 15, because of administrative and equipment problems connected with transition to the new system.

Ask Evidence

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Leo Parsons, chairman of Peel Region, demanded Tuesday that Mississauga Mayor Martin Dobkin give police any evidence of official misconduct in that city just west of Toronto.

Mr. Parsons said in a news release that he will suggest to Mississauga council that it defer action on a judicial inquiry into city affairs until a police investigation is concluded.

Council voted Monday to seek a judicial inquiry after Dr. Dobkin reported "serious and startling allegations" of bribery, assault, obstruction of justice and other malfeasance of conduct over several years.

Search Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative justice critic Eldon Woolliams suggested Tuesday that the RCMP search Morton Shulmans property for missing police files the NDP member of the Ontario legislature says he has.

RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon said Mounties have visited Dr. Shulman several times and know he has some documents. The question was "exactly where."

Meeting Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiators for 1,000 striking Toronto Hydro workers said Tuesday a solution could be reached if the union negotiated directly with the city's hydro commission.

Ken Rosen and William Helliwell, members of the bargaining team for Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1, told a news conference that a face-to-face meeting with the commission was requested but the union received no reply.

A Hydro spokesman said Tuesday that "if such a request was made, it apparently was not received."

Cases Pending

OTTAWA (CP) — Charges still pending against convicted abortionist Henry Morgentaler will not be withdrawn, Crown prosecutor Louis-Guy Robichaud of Montreal said Tuesday.

But there is no urgency in processing the charges in court, he said in an interview.

Mr. Robichaud said the priority, with Dr. Morgentaler already in jail, is to deal with four others, three doctors and a nurse, who face similar charges.

"Why should we let the others stay free? . . . It would not be fair to have a big expensive case against him (Morgentaler) and not have trials for the others."

Diplomat Ousted

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen confirmed Tuesday that the People's Republic of China was "asked to withdraw" a diplomat from Canada but he refused to give many details.

However, the diplomat's activities "did not involve the attempted collection of classified information about Canadian security," Mr. MacEachen told the Commons.

Protests Delay

TORONTO (CP)—The provincial government has taken too long to introduce French as a second official language in the province's courts, Albert Roy (L-Ottawa East) said Tuesday.

In an exchange with Attorney-General John Clement during question period in the legislature, Mr. Roy complained that the government has been proposing for four years to implement French in the courts.

Mr. Clement said his ministry has encountered two major problems—difficulty in translating some phrases used extensively in the courts from English to French so that the meaning would be known to the reader of the document, and the necessity of training court interpreters or stenographers.

To Discuss Crime

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will launch open meetings on crime to determine how the public can be more directly "involved and consulted in the whole process of justice," Attorney General John Clement said Tuesday.

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Stephenson Comes Up Big

Layoff Doesn't Hurt Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — What could Bobby Clarke most is that there are lots of people who still refuse to accept the Philadelphia Flyers as being worthy of the Stanley Cup.

If New York Islanders were among those doubters, the Flyers should have corrected that Tuesday night.

The Flyers made the Islanders look like boys playing a game game as they defeated them 4-0 behind the solid goaltending of Wayne Stephenson in the opening game of their best-of-seven National Hockey League semi-final.

The 30-year-old Stephenson was outdueling for Vezina Trophy winner Bernie Parent, who may be just for the series.

The Flyer victory came on goals by Don Saleski, Bill Barber, Clarke and Jack MacLellan. None of the scoring plays were spectacular.

"I think a lot of people don't think we're as good as we have shown," said Clarke. "It's been 19 games without a loss (since March 9). That's not too bad.

"But it is was Montreal Canadiens or New York Rangers, I would be written up like the second coming.

"A lot of people think the Islanders are going to beat us. If they beat us, they're going to have to work a hell of a fight, because we're a pretty good hockey club."

Coach Fred Shero of the Flyers said he had worked the team harder than ever for the semi-finals after eliminating Toronto in the opener, because he felt all along the players were ready as they ever would be.

The Flyers didn't waste time proving they were the better club, outshooting the defending champs. Saleski fired one down from the blueline early in the first period and Philadelphia had the goal it needed.

New York goalie Glenn Resch said he was not as sharp as when he blanked Philadelphia 1-0 Saturday night.

"I didn't play well at all," said Resch. On Saleski's goal, he said he missed the shot as he went under his blocking glove.

"It happens," he said. "He beat me with a bad shot."

Philadelphia's strong forechecking game bothered the Islanders who already had been exhausted by a gruelling seven days.

Parent, obviously upset by the injury, still appeared in the Spectrum and watched the Flyers win on television in a private room.

After the game, he said he had a "bleeding tendon" and that he was wearing a light cast on his leg. He injured it in a Gary Dornhoefer on his right leg in practice.

Parent said the puck apparently hit an uncovered part of his leg. He always wears his pads loose in practice.

Shero said he would go with Stephenson again Thursday for the second game if Parent's injury keeps him from playing.

The Flyer coach and his players did nothing to bolster the opening performance of the Islanders.

"You get into the playoffs on teamwork and talent, which they have and we have," said Shero. "I think right now they're playing as good as any body in professional hockey professionally, and with chance everything else.

"They didn't give us much. We had to earn everything."

Stephenson said the victory was less charitable about the performance of his team, which he said had lost some of the spark it showed against Pittsburgh.

"Our passing wasn't good and our skating wasn't good," he said. "We know if we played that bad or they played that good."

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Top ten scorers in the NHL playoffs after games Tuesday:

	G	A	Pts.
Parise, NYI	5	6	11
Perreault, Buf	4	7	11
Drouin, NYI	3	8	11
Lafleur, Mtl	4	6	10
Westfall, NYI	4	6	10
Mahovlich, Mtl	6	3	9
Kelly, Pgh	5	3	8
Ratelle, NYR	5	3	8
MacLellan, Pha	3	3	6
Martin, Buf	4	2	6
Cournoyer, Mtl	4	2	6
Robert, Buf	3	5	8
Korol, Chi	3	5	8
Ramsay, Buf	3	5	8
Marks, Chi	5	3	8
Stackhouse, Pgh	2	6	8

Wayne Stephenson

Final Series Tied

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Fincups defeated Toronto Marlboros 7-3 Tuesday to tie the eight-point Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A final series 6-6.

The seventh game will be played Wednesday in Toronto and if the teams are tied after 60 minutes, an eighth game will be played to a finish Thursday in Hamilton.

Leftwinger Glen Richardson paced the winners with three goals before 3,704 spectators. Archie King scored twice and Dave Norris and Dale McCourt added single goals.

John Anderson scored two goals for the Marlboros with Mark Napier scoring once.

Fincups scored twice in the first period, the Marlboros once in the second period and twice in the third period, the Marlboros threatened to make a comeback, when Napier and Anderson scored within two minutes. But McCourt's powerplay goal and Richardson's third goal with less than three minutes remaining cemented the victory.

The teams split 20 minor penalties assessed.

The Fincups outshot the Marlboros 47-28.

Indians in Front

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Phil Hoene and Dennis Abgall scored two goals each and Springfield Indians defeated Hershey Bears 4-3 Tuesday night in the opening game of their best-of-seven final series for the American Hockey League's Calder Cup.

New Haven, which finished fifth in the Northern Division, will play host in the second of three game Friday night, with the third game returning here Saturday.

The Indians took a 2-1 lead in the first period with a tip-in by Abgall and with Hoene's first of the night, coming in just six seconds left. Hershey's Jean Pronovost and New Haven power-play goal in 18:54.

Fergie Picks Up a Win but It Hurts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It wasn't when he laughed that it hurt, only when he threw his curve ball.

But even though stretched out on a training table Tuesday night with a stiff back after the Texas Rangers' 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox, Ferguson Jenkins had reason to smile.

The Chatham, Ont., native had gone to work scattered nine hits for his third win in a row after losing his first two starts of the American League's baseball season, and now is due for a vacation.

"He developed a stiff back in the second inning and just couldn't throw a curve ball," said Texas manager Billy Martin.

"We had somebody warmed up all the way, but he kept getting them out with his fastball. "The cool night may have hurt him, but I don't think he's got him a six-day rest to heal."

Jenkins, who hit a two-run homer in the third inning to give himself a 3-2 lead, was winner last year after getting off to a 7-4 start.

"I could throw the fastball without pain, but the curve hurt when I tried to throw it at the kins. "I don't know what causes it.

"It comes and goes. I'm not worried. It's even going to help."

In other American League games, Detroit Tigers beat Baltimore Orioles 4-2 in 10 innings, Cleveland Indians nipped New York Yankees 3-2 and California Angeles whipped Kansas City Royals 13-1. Wet grounds forced postponement of a game between Oakland A's and Minnesota Twins at Bloomington, Minn.

Willie Horton hit a two-run homer in the eighth to tie it up, and Aurelio Rodriguez and Ron LeFlore homered in the 10th for the Tigers win.

Mickey Lolich started for the Tigers but gave way to Tom Walker with the score tied 2-2 in the ninth.

Detroit manager Ralph Houk said the Tigers' depth in pitching was one of the factors in their success—the Tigers now have five in a row, beginning with a three-game sweep of Boston.

"Ordinarily last year, we couldn't have brought in anybody except (John) Hiller in that situation," said Houk. "But we've been getting the pitching and the kids have been playing good ball for us."

Don Hood had faced only one batter this season until starting for the Indians, going the distance and pitching a four-hitter against the Yankees.

Frank Duffy drove in all of Cleveland's runs with a pair of singles.

Andy Hassler scattered eight hits over the distance for the Angels and Tommy Harper clouted a three-run double that sparked a nine-run third inning for California.

Jerry Remy scored two runs and drove in a pair in the third inning. Orlando Ramirez had four hits in five times at bat, including a double, scored two runs and drove in two more for the Angels.

Jenkins—Fastball and Slider

Down 2-0 to Buffalo Sabres

Habs Hurry Home to Forum

BUFFALO (CP) — Montreal Canadiens couldn't wait to get out of this city Tuesday night.

The Canadiens flew home immediately after losing 4-1 to Buffalo Sabres on Tuesday night to fall behind 2-0 in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

"I'm glad to get out of here," said Peter Mahovlich. "I never play well here.

"But whether the switch to Montreal will help, I'm going to help the Canadiens is questionable. Montreal lost twice to the Sabres there during the season and the fickle Forum fans have been known to turn on the Canadiens when they are losing.

Don Luce, Jim Lorentz, Craig Ramsay and Richard Martin scored for the Sabres while Yvon Lambert and Henri Richard replied for Montreal.

The Canadiens did little offensively in the first 20 minutes, managing only five shots, four of them from long range on Buffalo netminder Roger Crozier.

"We tried to play it tight in the first two periods," said Lambert. "We don't care about the shots. I don't think they counted all our shots."

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith did not think the Canadiens tight-checking strategy would work.

"Montreal came out hitting and checking. It's not their game. We do that and you don't get any shots.

"In the second period, they started to skate again and got us trouble."

Don Luce was involved in a first-period fight with Marie Vervelde, at least the second of the playoffs at 17:20 of the opening period to give the Sabres a 1-0 lead.

Lorentz got his first goal of the playoffs to put the Sabres ahead 2-0 at 9:53 of the second period when Luce left unguarded in front of the Montreal net to take Peter McKay's centering pass.

Lambert then got his first goal of the playoffs, tipping in a goalmouth pass by Peter Mahovlich at 11:22 and the goal seemed to upset the Canadiens while the Sabres seemed to sag.

In the third period the Sabres came out hustling and persistent forechecking resulted in Ramsay's game-winning goal at the 1:17 mark. Gary Sabourin, who scored the winning goal in Buffalo's 6-5 overtime win Sunday, took the puck from defenceman Pierre Bouchard and centred it to Ramsay, who was uncovered in the slot.

Ramsay then fired a high shot past a screened Ken Dryden into the side of the Montreal net. Richard kept the margin to 3-2 when he poked home Steve Shutt's rebound with 11 minutes left.

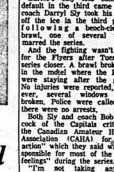
The goal gave Henri 127 points in Stanley Cup play, one more than his brother Maurice.

The Canadiens tried for the equalizer but Crozier, making his first action in this year's playoffs, held them off, aided by outstanding saves on Doug Risebrough and Lambert with three minutes to go.

Gare scored with 10 seconds to play when Dryden was lifted for a sixth attacker.

The third game is scheduled for Thursday in Montreal at 8:05 p.m.

ROGER CROZIER



SCOTTY BOWMAN

FLOYD SMITH

Barrie Wraps It Up

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Barrie, Ont. Flyers edged St. John's Capitals 4-3 Tuesday, winning their stormy Eastern Canada Allan Cup final three games to one.

Barrie's only loss came by default in the third period when coach Darryl Sly took his team off the ice in the final period following a bench-clearing brawl, one of several which marred the series.

And the fighting wasn't over for the Flyers after Tuesday's series closer. A brawl broke out in the motel where the Flyers were staying after the game. No injuries were reported, however, several windows were broken. Police were called but there were no arrests.

Both Sly and coach Bob Badcock of the Capitals criticized the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) for, "inaction" which they said was responsible for most of the "bad feelings" during the series.

"I'm not taking anything away from the local referee," Badcock said. "But there should be a wide definition for all Allan Cup play no matter where it is held."

Sly, now under an indefinite suspension from the CAHA for taking his club off the ice during Sunday's third game, agreed. He said he hopes the suspension will be lifted for the final against Thunder Bay, Ont.

Reflecting on the fights and bench-clearing brawls, both coaches said they were happy with the way the series ended, pointing to the standing ovation the 4,100 fans gave the Barrie club and the traditional team hand shakes at the end of the series.

Nordiques Lead Saints

Mariners on the Ropes

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

San Diego Mariners picked a bad time to run into a scoring slump.

The Mariners have appeared fairly proficient how to score goals and their memory lapses has them on the brink of elimination from the World Hockey Association playoffs.

Saturday night, when the struggling Mariners 6-0 Tuesday night to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Quebec Nordiques downed Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-2 Tuesday night to take a 3-2 lead in the other semi-final.

During regular season, the Mariners were the fourth-highest-scoring team in the 14-team WHA and they scored often enough in the quarter-finals to eliminate Toronto Toros but Houston goaltender Don Rivet has been shaky.

Grahame Gardner 2 at shots in a 4-0 Houston win in the series opener at San Diego. He had another 34 saves as the Aeros shutout in the game in the California city 3-1.

Tuesday night a Houston crowd of 8,627 saw Grahame Gardner 2 shots over his goals against average to 0.33.

The scoring slump seems to have affected almost all of the Mariners. Wayne Rivers, who had 54 goals during the regular season, has only three.

Rick Seelen, a 44-goal scorer, has only played goals, Andre Lacroix won the scoring title with 41 goals and 106 assists, but his playoff production is only three goals and nine assists.

As a Grahame weren't enough of a problem for the Mariners, the Howe family got to work on them in Tuesday's game, picking up six scoring points.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Top ten scorers in the NHL playoff after games Tuesday:

	G	A	Pts.
Walton, Min	10	7	17
Howe, Hou	7	10	17
Mark Howe, Hou	9	6	15
Black, Min	12	3	15
S. Bernier, Que	8	6	14
Martin, Min	6	7	13
Leclerc, Que	6	7	13
Connolly, Que	6	7	13
Guindon, Que	6	6	12
Addinson, SD	4	8	12
Lacroix, SD	3	9	12

Mark had a goal and two assists, defenceman Howe had an assist and Gordie, their father a goal and an assist for the Aeros.

Andre Hinse added two goals and Gord Labossiere and Larry Lund one each for Houston, which scored twice in each period.

Real Cloutier, who scored twice for the Nordiques before a disappointing crowd of 4,846 fans, figures the Saints might not have a chance against his club in the sixth game at St. Paul.

"They'll never stop us Thursday if we play in the first period as we did today," the goalier said after Quebec took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The Nordiques had a big edge in shots on goal in the period while they were building a 3-0 lead and led 4-0 after the second period. Cloutier had two of Quebec's first three goals.

"It was one of our better periods," said Michel Marc Tardif, another Quebec scorer. "We were loose and the whole team was skating well."

Robert Guindon, Christian Bordeleau and Ronald Leclerc also scored for the Nordiques while the Fighting Saints got two goals from Wayne Connelly and one from George Merrion.

Both series resume Thursday night with games at Houston and St. Paul.

Jim Lonborg In the Groove

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitcher Jim Lonborg of Philadelphia Phillies says he has found himself at last.

"I finally know myself and I know what I have to do to be effective," he said Tuesday night after beating Montreal Expos 5-0 with a three-hitter in a National League baseball game.

"Now I throw all my pitches for strikes, not just speed," he has said. "I'm not a power pitcher, I'm aware of that. I can do so I relax and try to do it.

"I got hurt my first year here in the National League because I tried to throw like the power hitters. I'm a pitcher now, not a thrower—and that's the difference."

Lonborg, who came over to the National League in 1973 from Boston, as a Cy Young Award winner in the American with Boston Red Sox, has been tough for the Expos in 1975.

Tuesday night's shutout was the second in a row for Lonborg's over the Expos—he blanked them less than two weeks ago in Montreal.

The shutout extended Lonborg's scoreless string over Montreal to 18 innings over two seasons. Still Lonborg, who extremely hard on himself and keeps a diary of his mistakes, wasn't satisfied with his performance Tuesday.

"I didn't have a real good curve (Tuesday night) and my change-up wasn't as good as I'd like it to be, he said. "But I kept working on it."

In Tuesday's other National League games, New York Mets blanked Chicago Cubs 5-0, St. Louis Cardinals trimmed Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0, Los Angeles Dodgers walloped Atlanta Braves 10-2, San Diego Astros whipped San Diego Padres 6-2 and Houston Astros nipped Cincinnati Reds 4-3.

New York Yankee Catfish Hunter, pitching for Philadelphia, Greg Minaski and Jay Johnstone did the Mets' bidding. Jerry Koosman, 2-1, was never in trouble.

The veteran right-hander gave up his first hit in the fourth when Bob Bailey was awarded a single on a bounced to deep short that Larry Bowa bobbled before throwing to first.

John Milner drove in four runs, three on his first homer of the season, and Joe Torre slammed home two more, leading New York over Chicago.

Lynn McGlothen, who entered the game with a 9.49 earned run average, pitched a five-hitter for Pittsburgh, ending the Pirates' game losing streak by defeating Philadelphia. Lula Mckelvey gave McGlothen a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning with a home run off losser Ken Brett, 1-1.

Mike Wallace scattered nine hits for his first shutout of the season and also drove in two runs as Los Angeles won its sixth consecutive game by beating Atlanta.

Willie Crawford slugged a two-run homer in the fifth inning and Steve Garvey hit a three-run blast in another inning when the Dodgers scored four uncarned runs.

Biltmores Knock Bears Out

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Guelph Biltmores scored three goals within 1:44 minutes early in the third period to defeated Smiths Falls Bears 5-3 and take the Eastern Canada Centennial Cup final series four games to two.

The Biltmores, who won the Centennial Cup in 1973, now go west to meet Spruce Grove, Alta. for the Canadian championships next week.

Spruce Grove won its series opener night with a 4-3 win over Selkirk, Man., to take the best-of-seven Western final 4-2.

Guelph took a 2-1 second-period lead after a scoreless first period and jumped into a 5-2 lead early in the third period before a crowd of 2,500.

Guelph goals were scored by Gord Duncan, Wally Hogg, Mike Hammill, Tim Holder and Zane Forbes.

Randy Pierce and Terry Fournier scored for Smiths Falls.

The Biltmores outshot the Bears 36-18.

Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games played Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Birmingham 3 Sheffield 0
Division III
Charlton 3 Preston 0
Crystal P 4 Gillingham 0
Walsall 3 Bristol 1

BOBBY HULL

Hull Player Of Year

ST. LOIS (AP) — Bobby Hull, who scored 72 goals, was named World Hockey Association player of the year Tuesday by The Sporting News.

Teaming with left wing at first-team positions on the publication's all-WHA team, as selected by sports editors, were Howe of Houston Aeros at right wing and Andre Lacroix of San Diego Mariners at centre.

J. C. Tremblay of Quebec Nordiques and Bobby Long of Edmonton Oilers were the defencemen chosen and Don McLeod of Vancouver Blazers the all-star goalie.

Gary MacGregor, 20-year-old centre with Chicago Cougars, was selected the league's top rookie.

Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
SERIES 2
(Best-of-seven semi-final)

	WLFA	PL
Houston	0 3 12	1 6
San Diego	0 3 1	12 0

Result Tuesday
Houston 6 San Diego 0
Game Thursday
San Diego at Houston
SERIES 7
(Best-of-seven semi-final)

	WLF	APL
Quebec	1 2 12	1 4 0
Minnesota	2 2 14	21 4

Result Tuesday
Quebec 4 Minnesota 2
Game Thursday
Quebec at Minnesota

Sheffield Tripped Up

LONDON (Reuter) — Sheffield United missed a good season's European Football Union (UEFA) Cup when they were held to a goalless draw hom in an English Football League second division match Tuesday night.

It was a rugged game that provided little entertainment but plenty of ill-feeling on the field, the referee booked six players.

The result meant Sheffield finished sixth in the Third Division and gave fifth-placed Stoke a place in the UEFA Cup.

Charlton Athletic made certain of promotion to the Second Division by beating Preston 3-1 at home.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

'55 Cementmen A Hit

What was happening on the sports scene 20 years ago?

Stroud-second, Tidy Lemon had just recorded his fourth win of the season for the Lake Cleveland Indians; Toronto Maple Leafs of the International Baseball League were crowding first place Havana Cuban Sugar Kings after winning their home opener at the old Fleet St. Flats, 6-3 over Syracuse Chiefs; Kitchener Waterloo Dutchmen won the Allan Cup; Toronto's Sid Smith was named the National Hockey League's Lady Byng Trophy winner.

But the big news on the local beat was the Pistol Anne Cementmen Hockey Club.

Cementmen, under the direction of manager Keri Anderson and playing-coach Tim Williams, were busy capping a great season by capturing the Ontario Hockey Association Intermediate C crown.

The Point Anne squad knocked off Wallaceburg Electric Furnaces for the Intermediate C honors.

Earlier, Anderson's skaters took the Trent Valley Hockey League championship, both north and south divisions, and received the Thomas Bata Cup.

There are plenty of familiar names on the 1955 Cementmen roster. Among them are Don Bates, Bobby Hunter, Jud Smark, Leo Goyer, Williams, Gerry Goyer, Pete Green, Pat Gilmour, Bill Strahan, Joe Scott, John Green, Jack Stewart, Bernard Bennett, Duke Doran, Gord Graham, Bill Hurst and Pat Marsden.

Claire Faulkner was the equipment manager and stick boy was Gary Anderson.

Man, was it 20 years ago?

Records don't lie but they sure like to play tricks with the memory.

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SLICES — Trenton Minor Baseball Association's final weekend of registration is scheduled Friday and Saturday at Trenton Community Gardens.

Registration will be taken Friday from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Montreal Expos have a young team this season but it is not the youngest club in the major leagues.

San Francisco Giants are No. 1 in that category.

Average age of the Giants is 25.49 years.

The Expos' average is 26.04. Expos' collection of hitters is the youngest, with an average age of 24.88.

Refreshing the off-season acquisition of lefties Dave McNally, 32 and Woodie Fryman, 35, the average age of the club's pitching staff is 28.12.

If you want to match National against American League, the NL average is 27.80 and the AL, 28.20.

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And the foregoing reminds me, we can catch the Expos on TV today when the March-men meet Philadelphia Phillies.

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The Provincial Women's Softball Union Intermediate Tournament scheduled for Belleville has been mentioned here before.

In case I've neglected to give you the dates, they are June 27-29.29.

The 18-game event should be one of the highlights of what is shaping up to be a busy, exciting diamond season.

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The new Bay of Quinte Soccer Association teams Quinte Hellenic and Italo-Canadians already seem to be creating increased interest in the loop. When the clubs hooked up in an exhibition match, Sunday, a large crowd, by local soccer standards, was on hand to take in the action.

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Golfers in the Area Getting Into Swing

It's that time of year again when birdies, bogies and pars are chalked up and added on the score cards of avid golfers, the average players and the so-called Sunday morning golf enthusiasts.

Bay of Quinte Country Club pro George Balazs, says the Bakelite layout is in good playing condition. To soak up some of the spring rains, a drainage tile has been installed.

The club's new clubhouse is under construction, with the south side of Highway 2, with completion date set for late July.

Belleville Golf Club at Marysville opened last week with heavy weekend play. Manager Bruce Jones says the course is in good condition. Facilities include an enlarged clubhouse lounge.

Bayview Golf Centre, just west of Belleville on the north side of Highway 2, has its official opening set for Thursday. Manager Gary Goyer says the greens are in fantastic shape. Fairways at the executive par 3 course are still a little damp.

Bowling

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN Pats Pure 3, Quin's Dairy 0; Mitchell's Foods 3, Gen. Welch Co. 0; Sam Lopez 3, Belleville Broadcasting 0. Men's Major "B" Ken-Ap 3, Bakelite 0; Alnwick Clean 2, A and B Valves 1; Moonlighters 2, Grindrod Motors 1.

3 Pocket: T. Ellis 300, 3 games 726, 274, 197; Wilson 300, 211, B. Reiter 301, 300, 3. Sentimen 320, 301, J. Bell 341, R. Jones 329, J. Nagle 324, B. Chinson 329, D. Hammett 327, F. Philp 324. C. Hayward, 320.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Team Points: Lake Shatters 2, Road Runners 0; Tandem 1, Bowlers 1; Pinbusters 3, Happy Loners 0; Strut Pins 3

Men's High Scorer: Barney Kimball 771, 301, Steve McKay 294, 341, Terry Lane 294, Bob Sherwood 294, 300, Ken Brown, Clendenan 322, 292, Don Johnston 327, 323.

Ladies' High Scorer: Debbie Mayhew 315, 296, Alice Heath 317, 301, Ann Clendenan 292, 292, Wally Bell, 298, Lorrie Power 267, 308, Vi McCrystal 309, 112.

ROGER DRAKE

Kerr Fired

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League Monday fired public relations director Grant Kerr. Lions directors formed a management committee recently and the committee decided to fire Kerr, general manager Jackie Parker said.

Barcovan Golf Club, near Carrying Place, hopes to get the season under way this weekend. The club's par three layout opens Thursday.

The course has "dried up quickly after the early April snowfall. Greens and fairways are in good condition.

Doug Robertson, pro at Trenton Golf Club, says the course is open and in good condition. He says a little rain would top things off.

An Eager Beaver Tournament for men is scheduled May 18.

Bob Halvorsen at Canadian Forces Base Trenton Golf Club says the course will be open for play this weekend.

At Oak Hills Golf Course near Stirling, the season opened April 26 and it was a busy weekend says Mary Hart.

Picton Golf Club, pro Fred Purcell, in his 22nd year at the Prince Edward County Club, says everything is progressing well. There have been no drainage problems and Fred is aiming for a May 3 opening.

OMHA Decision On Weekend

If officials of Oakridge Acres Charterways and Trenton Hill's Handy Stand hockey clubs are losing any sleep while awaiting the outcome of a protest lodged with the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) they'll have a few more battles with insomnia.

OMHA secretary-manager Vern Meallum said this morning that no decision will be made until the weekend when an executive meeting is scheduled in Toronto.

Oakridge Acres, loser to the Trenton team in the OMHA Juvenile AA playoff final, filed the protest, in which the Handy Stand team's practice of alternating coaches for series games was questioned.

Charterways' officials contend that the wrong man sat out the final game of the series after the Trenton team had exceeded the 36-minutes in penalties limit in the sixth match.

Frank Chard, an assistant coach with the Hill's team, signed the OMHA game report in the sixth game. Charterways claim Roger Drake is the coach of the club and should not have been running the team when Trenton took the series with a 6-3 win in Game 7.

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Sports Calendar

GIRLS SOFTBALL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Practice for Belleville-Marysville Minor Softball Association teams at Recreation Centre. Friday 3-6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.

FASTBALL PRACTICES
MONDAY — Belleville Junior Ontario Fastball League Practice at Quinte Secondary School Meadow, 6 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — McDonald's Fastball Club practice at Ann Street School, 7 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Bird School, 7 - 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Deville Motors practice at Alemite Park, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY — Ken-Ap practice

SUNDAY — Quinte Spokes practice at Alemite Park, 10 a.m. Howard and Sonnet, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bill Jinkens practice at Ann Street Public School, 1 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER
MAY 3 — Meeting for boys minor soccer teams who would like to play in the Belleville Minor Soccer Association Division Ages 7-10. Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

PEEWEE SOCCER
TUESDAYS — Open practice for Belleville Cougars, exhibition grounds, 6 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
SANTAS PARADE OF GAME PRACTICES
TONIGHT — Centennial Park, 5.30 p.m., no cleats.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
TONIGHT — Regular summer shoots begin, 6 p.m. until dark, at Quinte Trap and Gun Club.

SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club ATA registered shoot, 10 a.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL PRACTICES
SATURDAY — At Alemite Park, 10 a.m. for Belleville Minor Softball Association Ontario Amateur Softball Association representative teams. 10 a.m. to noon, midget; noon to 2 p.m., bantam; 2 p.m., bantam; 3 p.m., 4-6 p.m., midgets.

ELLIS JUNIORS PRACTICES
SATURDAY — Ellis Juniors practice at Queen Elizabeth Public School, 12.30 p.m.

LADIES SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Practice session for Lakeside Curves team of the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League, Centennial Park, 2 p.m.

UMPIRES MEETING
SUNDAY — Belleville and District Umpires Association meeting at the Quinte Tennis and Skating Club, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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Als Lose Ed George

George, the Canadian Football League's offensive lineman-of-the-year in 1974, has been removed by Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, Bob Canary, assistant manager of Montreal Alouettes, said Tuesday.

Geary said he, Montreal lawyer Robert Leclerc, and Balti-

Lacrosse Takes One

Cats Sign Three

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats announced Tuesday the signing of three Canadian defensive halfbacks, but one may have forsaken a football career for lacrosse.

The Canadian Football League team said it had signed Ted Greves, a 24-year-old former quarterback at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., out after 19 games in the 1974 season.

Signed along with Greves were two newcomers—Ernest Palango, 20, an ex-Dan Medwin, 22, both promising prospects from Sheridan College in Oakville, Ont.

Greves, a native of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., admitted in a telephone interview from Boston, where his Tomahawks played Boston Rolls Monday night, "the Cats don't know about this."

He said he signed a two-year contract with the Tiger-Cats last December, but a subsequent offer to play lacrosse for more money and his disenchantment at the treatment he received by Hamilton last year helped him decide to switch careers.

"I wasn't played very much and I'm they put me on waivers halfway through the season without telling he." Greves explained. "I felt of his action, I wasn't exactly what you could call a steady job."

Greves said he signed for $10,000 a year over the next two seasons with Hamilton. "Ten grand is not an awful lot of money for playing sports, particularly when American players start at $16,000 or more," he says.

Greves has opted for lacrosse, a game he played at the senior level in Ontario with Brantford Warriors and Toronto Shooting Stars, but the Ticats aren't shooting up any flowers flares to force his return.

"But I would think he'd have the common courtesy to let us know of his plans," said Ticats administrative assistant, Dennis Cuccia. "If he wants to play lacrosse all summer, I'd like to talk to him about it.

"There's a clause in the contract that says if a player wants to engage in another sport that could endanger his ability to play football, he needs written approval from the club.

"But you don't want to deprive him of his livelihood. If Greves or any football player is going to be unhappy here, it won't help anyone."

Last to First In Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Round Stake raced from last to first place and scored a narrow victory over pace-setting Rushing Man in the $21,900 Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs Tuesday.

The victory probably earned a Kentucky Derby start Saturday for Jack Dreyfus Jr.'s son of Jean-Pierre and could send J.W. Mecom's Rushing Man into the lists for the Roses as well.

However, it all but eliminated any Derby hopes for Naughty Jake, finishing third. Henry Clay, fourth, and Dr. Abs, last.

The Derby Trial, first run in 1924, has produced 11 Kentucky Derby winners but none since 1958 when Tim Tam won it.

The best Derby finishers the Trial than produced in recent years were No Le Hace in 1972, Barb's Delight in 1967 and Hill Rise in 1964. All three finished second in the Derby.

The victory for Round Stake was worth $13,650 and brought his career earnings to $66,640.

Round Stake was timed in 1:38 2-5 for the mile and paid $2.60, $2.20 and $2.20, while Rushing Man returned $2.80 and $2.20 and Naughty Jake paid $2.20.

Whitecaps Searching For a Bobby Orr

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Whitecaps' front office knows it has a selling job to do.

And Denny Veitch, vice-president and team manager of the North American Soccer League entry, knows what kind of a salesman he needs.

"What we need is a Bobby Orr of soccer," Veitch said Tuesday. "We've got to convince our audience and the people of this country that Canadians, given an equal chance, can compete in soccer on an international level."

"We're trying a Canadian experiment," he said. "The majority of our players are Canadian and if our nucleus is home grown, we think the team will have great stability."

Whitecaps, one of 20 teams in the four-division NASL, have an 18-man roster, including 15 Canadians.

Veitch said the Whitecaps had a three-year plan when they gained entry to the NASL: "On the field, we're right where we hoped we would be. Financially, we're behind schedule."

player they may help direct toward us."

Geary said no specific player was mentioned, because the, defending Grey Cup champions do not need anyone "right now."

The six-foot, five-inch, 260-pound George came to the Alouettes in 1970 out of Wake Forest despite being the second-round draft choice of Pittsburgh Steelers.

George, 29, a four-time Canadian all-star, was waived out of the the CFL earlier this year in a deal originally set to deliver him to the Steelers, who 10 days ago traded their rights to George to Baltimore for undisclosed draft choices.

ED GEORGE

Sports Briefs

WINS CHUNICHI EVENT

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Japanese veteran pro Isao Aoki came from behind Tuesday to win the $133,783 Chunichi Crown international invitational golf tournament by one stroke over a field of 64 players. Aoki fired a two-under par 68 for an eight-under-par total of 272 and won $33,333 plus a Japanese-made car worth $8,000.

PLAYERS DETAINED

MEXICO CI TY (AP) — Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt, South African tennis players who were to compete in the $100,000 world doubles championships which start Wednesday, were detained by police and then flew to Dallas, officials said Tuesday. Pancho Gonzales, president of the Mexican Tennis Federation, said the has no diplomatic relations with South Africa—would have permitted the players to remain as tourists but not to compete in the tournament.

Canadian Open Back to Essex

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Re-spending to pressure from a persistent Windsor lobby the Royal Canadian Golf Association announced Tuesday the 1976 Canadian Open is being given back to the Essex Golf and Country Club.

The RCGA awarded the tournament to Windsor earlier this year but then declared in April 4 it was pulling the Open out because it felt that economic conditions in the Windsor-Detroit area might jeopardize chances of financial success.

"The Windsor community . . . reacted in such a way as to present an overwhelming case to ensure the success of the championship in every way," R. Bruce Forbes, executive director of the CGA, said in Toronto.

"This strong support from the entire Windsor area has resulted in the Royal Canadian Golf Association reviewing its decision. It now has become apparent that the economic environment of the area will support the tournament."

That seemed to be about as close as the RCGA would come to admitting that the RCGA was wrong in its original statement about the weakness of the area's economy.

"I'm looking forward to them coming out and admitting they did not survey the area properly and they grossly underestimated the vitality of the community," said Gord Ellis, a Windsor realtor.

Ellis spent 10 days working 16 hours a day to obtain support from the Windsor and Detroit community to present a convincing case at an April 15 meeting with RCGA officials in Toronto.

Explaining that the club has given the RCGA a financial guarantee, Ellis said local business pledged $140,000 but that it is hoped they won't have to contribute any cash.

Organizers of the tournament hope to sell $300,000 worth of tickets before the end of this year and will do their best to exceed the $350,000 grossed by last year's Open.

Originally the $200,000 tournament was to have been held at the reconstructed Glen Abbey course at Oakville, but was given to Windsor when officials found the course wouldn't be ready in time.

In an effort to give Canada something to do in the Masters in Augusta, Ga., Glen Abbey will become the permanent site of the Open, but not until comments in other eastern sites are completed in 1980.

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National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	11	5	.688	
New York	9	6	.600	1½
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533	2½
St. Louis	7	8	.438	4
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	4½
Montreal	5	10	.333	5½
West				
Los Angeles	14	8	.636	
Atlanta	12	11	.522	2½
Cincinnati	11	11	.500	3
San Diego	10	10	.500	3
San Francisco	10	10	.500	3
Houston	8	12	.348	6½

Results Tuesday
New York 8 Chicago 1
Philadelphia 5 Montreal 0
St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 0
Houston 8 San Diego 2
Los Angeles 8 Atlanta 0
San Francisco 4 Cincinnati 3

Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Matlack 2-1) at Chicago (Stone 3-0)
Cincinnati (Billingham 1-1) at San Francisco (Barr 1-1)
Montreal (Rogers 0-2) or (Renko 0-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 0-3) N
St. Louis (Forsch 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-2) N
Houston (Parker 3-1) at San Diego (Siebert 3-0) N
Atlanta (Morton 2-0) at Los Angeles (Rau 3-1) N

Games Wednesday
St. Louis at Pittsburgh N
New York at Chicago
Houston at San Diego

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	10	5	.667	
Milwaukee	7	7	.533	2
Baltimore	7	8	.467	3
Boston	7	8	.467	3
New York	8	10	.444	3½
Cleveland	6	8	.429	3½
West				
Oakland	12	8	.600	
California	11	8	.579	½
Kansas City	11	8	.579	½
Texas	8	9	.471	2½
Minnesota	6	10	.375	4
Chicago	7	12	.368	4½

Results Tuesday
Oakland at Minnesota, ppd., wet grounds
Detroit 4 Baltimore 2
Cleveland 3 New York 1
California 12 Kansas City 1
Texas 3 Chicago 2

Probable Pitchers Today
Detroit (Ruhle 1-1) at Milwaukee (Colborn 2-0) N
Cleveland (G. Perry 3-2) at Boston (Tiant 2-1) N
Baltimore (Torres 2-1) at New York (Dobson 2-2) N
California (Tanana 1-0) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 3-1) N
Oakland (Holtzman 1-3) at Minnesota (Blyleven 3-1) N
Chicago (Bahnsen 0-3) at Texas (Bibby 0-2) N

Games Wednesday
Detroit at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at New York N
Chicago at Texas N
California at Kansas City N

Run Total Nearing Million

NEW YORK (AP) — On Mark Sackler's third birthday, one of his presents was a calculator.

That gift has ballooned into a giant baseball promotion and is expected to culminate this weekend when the one-millionth run in major league baseball history will be scored.

"I was just looking for something to test it out on," said Sackler. "I had a baseball encyclopedia and I thought the number of runs scored would be a good category."

Sackler, a sportscaster from Westport, Conn., began punching the totals from each year in both leagues into his calculator. The 10½" estimate showed that through the end of the 1973 baseball season, 961,823 runs had been scored in the major leagues.

"Based on previous years, I estimated that between 18,000 and 18,100 runs would be scored in 1974," said Sackler. The actual figure was 18,046, making the total to 997,869.

All but 644 of the last runs required had been scored by Tuesday when a computer-line Centre opened in mid-Manhattan, designed to pinpoint the moment. No. 1,000,000 crosses the plate.

Equipped with electronic clocks and digital timers, telephone lines to 34 major league stadiums and recording equipment, the centre will be staffed by veteran baseball broadcaster Mel Allen.

Each time a run scores, the information will be relayed instantly to the centre and the clock will "draw another digit." The calculators say the magic moment will occur this weekend, probably Sunday.

When it happens, the player who scores No. 1,000,000 will set off a string of awards.

A candy company will present a $10,000 cheque to the Professional Ball Players Association of America, an organization of baseball oldsters.

The player scoring run-No. 1,000,000 will have his shoes sent to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and will receive a $1,000 watch. Watches also will be presented to his teammates, coaches, manager and even the umpires on duty in the game in which the run is scored.

Big League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Chalk, Cal	69	8	24	.400
C. May, Chi	69	7	26	.383
Munson, NY	64	7	24	.375
Maddox, NY	69	14	25	.363
Yount, Mil	67	9	19	.353
Henderson, Chi	76	16	27	.355
Blair, Bal	53	8	19	.358

Home Runs—Horton, Detroit, 8; L. May, Baltimore, Kilkenny, Kansas City, Bonnema, Texas, 4 each.

Runs Batted In—L. May, 17; C. May, 16.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Blue, Oakland, 5-1, .833; Ryan, California, 4-1, .800.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reitz, SL	64	13	24	.375
Morgan, Cin	74	13	29	.392
Boone, Phila	57	8	22	.386
Garvey, LA	99	18	37	.374
Trillo, Chi	55	7	20	.364
Unser, NY	58	15	21	.362

Home Runs—Cey, Los Angeles, Winfield, San Diego, 4 each; Luzinski, Philadelphia, Baker, Dwyer, Atlanta, 3 each.

Runs Batted In—Bench, Cincinnati, 19; Foster, 18.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Morton, Atlanta 5-0, 1.000; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 4-0, 1.000.

Pele Turns Down Millions

SANTOS, Brazil (AP) — Pele, the former undisputed king of soccer, Tuesday turned down a $4.5-million offer from New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League. Pele confirmed the offer, but said he turned it down because "I have to take care of my family and my business negotiation."

KRAUTZUN RESIGNS

OTTAWA (CP) — Eckhard Krautzun has resigned as Canada's national soccer coach effective June 30. The executive committee of the Canadian Soccer Association said Tuesday it would start looking immediately for a replacement to help prepare a national team for the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games. Krautzun, who joined the association in November, 1973, from far West Germany, cited personal reasons for his resignation.

PHILLIES WIN

QUEBEC (CP) — Pitchers Larry Kiser and Erskine Thomason led Reading Phillies to a 2-1 win over Quebec Carnavals in Eastern League baseball action Tuesday. Larry Fritz was top scorer for the Phillies with a fourth-inning homerun to score two runs. Mike Hart got three hits for the Carnavals, who lost six of the eight games it has played this season.

REMPARTS SOLD

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League have been sold to Massicotte Sports Inc. of Quebec City, it was announced Tuesday. A — for Colibec, owners of the Remparts, said all shares in the club were sold to Massicotte and its shareholders for an undisclosed amount. The club registered a $30,000 deficit at the end of this season.

RETAINS TITLE

LONDON (AP) — John Stracey, Britain's leading contender for the Commonwealth lightweight boxing title held by Canadian Clyde Gray, retained his European title by stopping Max Hebeisen of Switzerland in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round fight Tuesday. Stracey, 24, who has been idle for six months following a knee operation, is expected to challenge world champion Jose Napoles of Mexico later this year.

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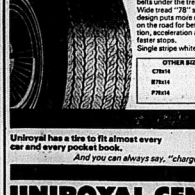

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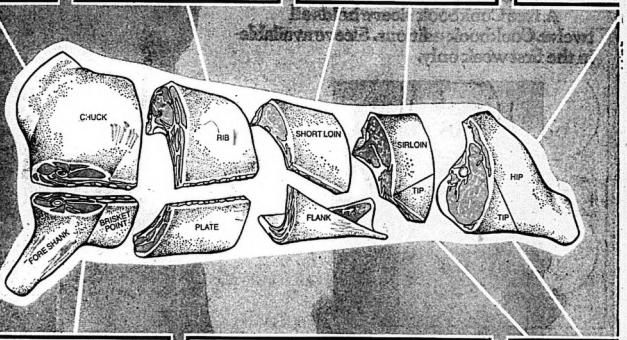

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The primal (wholesale) cuts of beef, as indicated on our Chart, include chuck, rib, loin, hip, flank, plate, brisket point and foreshank.

The Chuck is the forequarter offering delicious, tender and juicy when prepared properly. For the greatest eating satisfaction, buy quality beef and familiarize yourself with the wide variety of beef cuts available.

The Rib section contains very tender and flavourful steaks and roasts. Use dry heat, such as oven-roasting or broiling, to prepare these cuts. Plan on 2/3 servings per pound from rib roasts or steaks (bone-in). Braising beef is a one section of the rib that is less tender, so prepare this cut with moist heat.

The Loin section includes the short loin and the sirloin sections. It provides the choicest values of the carcass. These cuts are all tender and should be prepared by dry heat: broiling, frying or pan-broiling. Allow 2/3 servings per pound from these steaks (bone-in).

The sirloin tip is cut partially from the hip and partially from the hip section. This is a less tender cut. Use moist heat such as pot roasting or braising to prepare cuts from this section. Plan on 3 servings per pound from sirloin tip roasts or steaks.

The Hip is the hind leg of the animal. The hip cuts are generally not as tender as the rib or loin cuts. Generally use moist heat in preparing steaks from the hip section. Roasts may be oven roasted, but they are not recommended. Plan on 3 servings per pound for boneless roasts.

The Flank, Plate, Brisket point and foreshank are sections of the carcass that contain less tender meat. Generally, these cuts are ground or used for stew meat.

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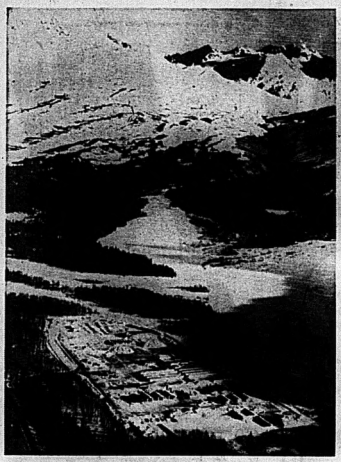

Scenic Camp

Sheep Creek Camp, one of 20 pipeline construction camps on the trans Alaska pipeline project, is located about 20 miles north of Valdez. The camp will have a bed capacity during 1975 to accommodate 1,0008 workers. The start of Thompson Pass is shown at the top of the photograph. (AP Photo)

Cycle Safety Drive Planned

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — The RCMP in Corner Brook will be keeping a close eye on cyclists until September, hoping to catch them doing something right.

Of course, cyclists who are spotted doing something wrong during the force's season-long bicycle safety campaign will earn their share of attention too, along with the occasional traffic ticket. But that's not the aim of the program.

What the police really want is to find someone to whom they can give a trophy, said Inspector Murray Evans, officer in charge of the RCMP's Corner Brook detachment.

Letters listing basic safety rules were sent to about 5,000 schoolchildren in the city and RCMP officers will make personal visits to all schools. A trophy will be presented every month until September.

Private Planes Main Problem For Search and Rescue Teams

EDMONON (CP) — The Canadian Forces search and rescue unit has a respectable success record but all too often it's no thanks to the pilots of small planes.

Capt. Jack Froese, officer commding the Edmonton rescue co-ordination centre, said 95 per cent of the major searches his group undertakes are for small, light aircraft.

Most aircraft searches, he said, take place between spring and fall and in his area of responsibility, roughly from the Canada-United States border to the North Pole and between the Alberta-British Columbia border and a section just east of the Ontario-Manitoba border. They take place in sparsely populated areas.

What frustrates Capt. Froese, a former air-traffic controller, is the resistance of pilots to taking precautions that would either prevent trouble or make searches easier.

In 1974 the centre was successful in 29 of 30 major searches and in the last 10 years 91 per cent of the searches in Canada turned up what they were looking for, he said.

Capt. Froese said many pilots set out in conditions they are inprepared to handle. This was especially true of pilots south of the Northwest Territories. In the High Arctic, pilots were of necessity better prepared to cope with difficult weather conditions.

Capt. Rob Barnes, an operations pilot for 435 Squadron who spends much of his time looking for downed aircraft, would like to see planes, or at least the tail section, wing tips and propellers painted fluorescent orange and equipped with survival kits and electronic location transmitters (ELT).

Pilots should have a good knowledge of navigation and map reading, file flight plans and take defensive flying courses offered by search and rescue. Frequently, Capt. Barnes said, none of these conditions is met.

Capt. Froese has available a Hercules aircraft from 435 Squadron and two Twin Otters from 440 Squadron. He can also call on additional aircraft from other western bases and, if a search is large enough, setup a searchmaster's headquarters at a landing strip near the missing plane's destination.

An electronic search-listening for location transmitters broadcasting on emergency frequencies is the first step.

The transmitters often set off false alarms because they are turned on accidentally or a hard landing sets the shock-sensitive device humming. The false alarms mean extra flying time as search and rescue planes try to track them down.

If the electronic search fails, a track crawl is begun as search aircraft follow the route the plane was supposed to have taken.

The crawl begins in a circle 10 nautical miles in radius from the point of departure, then goes into another circle 10 nautical miles in radius or 10 per cent of the track length at the point of destination. The area of the circles are joined and the search begins in what is known as the first area of probability.

The areas of probability are increased as the search continues and the searchmaster may also assign squares if there are ELT leads or the track crawl fails.

The best search conditions are over flat terrain with few trees in good weather with no bodies of water to hide downed planes. But there are always mountains to circle, oil slicks to be sought on lakes and glints of metal to be ferreted out of dense bush. If the plane gets covered by snow it's that much tougher.

The search process has recently been aided by the development of wrap-around plexiglass doors installed in Hercules aircraft. As well, special units of parachutists can jump into crash sites to aid survivors with first aid and survival equipment.

Searches may last anywhere from a few hours to more than a month, said Capt. Froese, with the decision up to the searchmaster.

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North Is Costly to Visit And Tourist Season Short

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — The sun is free for as much as 22 hours a day in summer but tourists will find most other things in the Northwest Territories more costly than at home.

Hotel rooms, meals and other services run sofewhat higher than in southern vacation spots, says Philip Cove, who promotes tourism for the N.W.T. department of economic development.

In spite of the high costs, Mr. Cove said, 22,000 vacationers came to the territories in 1974, a 15-per-cent increase from the year before. They spent about 6 million to give the N.W.T. its most lucrative industry other than mineral extraction, worth 10 times as much.

A breakfast costing 1.50 in the south runs 2.50 in Yellowknife with supper a minimum of 5 and a pint of beer 1 to $1.25. In the city's two major hotels, single rooms start around $25 a night.

The tourist traffic is about 40 per cent from the United States. At the 20-odd fishing lodges on Great Slave and Great Bear Lakes, ownership is almost 100-per-cent Canadian and 95 per cent of the clientele comes from the U.S.

Mr. Cove said he has two related problems in developing a tourist industry. He must develop a year-round season to supplement the present 110-week summer rush of tourists, researchers and resource exploration firms. More hotels and lodges are needed but they require a constant clientele to justify the high initial investment.

His department, with a staff of 12 and a budget of about $200,000 for 1975-76, makes available four $15,000 grants a year for groups or individuals, often Eskimo co-ops, to establish tourist facilities in remote communities.

The $15,000 "doesn't really go very far" and most entrepreneurs couple it with a loan of up to $50,000 from the Industrial development branch.

They usually build "a minimal structure, but essential because there's been nothing until now in those places."

Mr. Cove said most Canadian tourists spend their time in the Yellowknife area and around Great Slave Lake or take package tours up the Mackenzie River Valley.

He is trying to coax visitors into smaller communities where they can have "the wilderness experience" and see natives pursuing the traditional hunting and trapping way of life.

Plane charters run $5 to 75 cents a mile, depending on the size of the aircraft, and Mr. Cove said visitors still have a chance to see the northern way of life before it changes too drastically, although the last 10 years have had a tremendous impact.

Commercialism has not been a problem, he said, because the high cost of getting into business discourages the operator who is looking for a fast buck.

Mr. Cove said the enterprising tourist can cut costs. At the peak of the season there are empty spaces in the territorial campgrounds where tourists can soak up the sun and even take a swim, providing they pick reasonably shallow water. The insect season lasts from the end of June to the end of August but breezes off the big lakes tend to keep the pests away.

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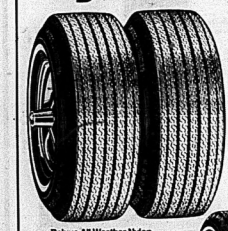

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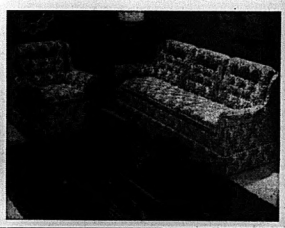

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PC Petition Requests Cabinet End Automatic Commutation

OTTAWA (CP) — John Reynolds (PC—Burnaby Richmond Delta) plans to present to the Commons today a 200,000-name petition calling for an end to the "automatic commutation of death sentences."

The petition "asks the cabinet to give more serious consideration when they commute sentences," Mr. Reynolds said in an interview Tuesday night. "They have been automatically commuting them."

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said earlier Tuesday that the cabinet will consider one week from Thursday the fate of Rene Vaillancourt, scheduled to be hanged May 13 for killing a Montreal policeman.

"There has not been — in Canada since 1961, when two men were executed together in Toronto, be it again — commuted all death sentences alone.

Mr. Reynolds said that "a lot of people refused to sign the petition because it wasn't strong enough.

"They wanted to bring back hanging right away."

A bill enacted in 1968 banned capital punishment for all but killers of on-duty policemen and prison guards. The capital punishment moratorium was renewed in 1973 and does not expire until 1977.

Mr. Reynolds and his supporters want the cabinet to review its royal prerogative of commuting death sentences, particularly in cases where clemency has not been recommended by a judge or jury.

All members of the Trudeau cabinet favor total abolition.

Eight men, including Vaillancourt, are in provincial jails under sentence of death. Clemency was recommended in all but two cases.

Mr. Reynolds said an attempt will be made in the Commons today to have an emergency debate on the commutation of death sentences.

Such a debate should be held, Vaillancourt decision, to give "all members of the House an opportunity to voice their opinions on this."

The issue also has dominated the Senate, which now has before it two opposite private members' bills on hanging.

Senator L. P. Beaubien (PC—Nova Scotia) said in the Senate Tuesday that Parliament has a responsibility to keep the peace.

Increased crime rates show "we are leaking at people who have declared war against our type of society," he said during debate of Senator Hazen Argue's bill to abolish capital punishment.

"If capital punishment isn't the solution, then we have to find one."

Senator Argue (L—Manitoba) introduced his abolition bill after Senator Louis Robichaud (L—New Brunswick) introduced a bill that would allow the cabinet to commute sentences only when clemency had been recommended by a judge or jury.

Kissinger Trying to Draft New Realistic Asian Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major task for the United States following the tragedy and to its role in Vietnam is developing a realistic Asian policy while warding off possible Communist attempts, officials say.

The form of the new policy, which State Secretary Henry Kissinger wants developed, will be on Japan, South Korea, the Philippines and Indonesia.

Thailand, which now faces a serious Communist threat, is in a special category and will be treated separately.

Speaking privately after the surrender of South Vietnam to the Viet Cong Tuesday night, officials said U.S. diplomacy in Asia has been staggering the last two years.

Events in Indochina the last few weeks also have revealed basic weaknesses in many old ties with other countries in the region, the sources stated.

The consensus follows Kissinger's view that congressional intrusion into the execution of foreign policy, particularly the removal of the military option, eliminated the basis of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

The idea behind the reassessment, therefore, will be to strengthen old ties and develop new ones based on mutual economic and political concerns rather than military accords.

The argument is that Japan, the Philippines and the others will feel more secure in such ties than in promises that their joint anti-Communism will lead to military aid.

At a news conference, Kissinger spoke in soft terms about a new Asia policy.

"We will now be in consultation with many other countries in that area including Indonesia and Singapore and Australia and New Zealand," he said.

"We hope to crystalize an Asian policy that is suited to present circumstances."

Whatever the outcome of the policy review, Kissinger said it must be realistic and long range.

"Surely another lesson we should draw from the Indochina experience is that foreign policy must be sustainable over decades if it is to be effective.

"The experience in the war can make us more mature in the commitments we undertake and more determined to maintain those we have.

"I would therefore think that with relation to other countries that no lessons should be drawn by the essence of our fri—ri— from the experiences in Vietnam."

The state secretary defended his policy of seeking improved relations with China and the Soviet Union. In fact, he said, Moscow was of "some help in the evacuation effort."

And while saying the Soviets must be responsible for the consequences of actions "that lead to an upset of the situation in Indochina," Kissinger also advised against expecting the Russians or Chinese to do "our job for us."

Kissinger also made these points in his news conference:

—Until last Sunday night the U.S. thought the North Vietnamese would accept a political solution. But "sometime Sunday night the North Vietnamese obviously changed signals."

—The final evacuation was ordered by President Ford when it was decided regular aircraft could no longer land safely at the Saigon airport. A month-long effort brought out 55,000 South Vietnamese and 1,200 Americans. About 4,500 people, including 1,000 Americans were flown out in the last day.

—U.S. relations with any new government in South Vietnam will have to wait "to see what kind of government emerges and indeed whether there is going to be a South Vietnam."

In this regard, the administration has asked Congress to authorize humanitarian aid for possible use in South Vietnam, but use contingent on the political evolution there.

Thomas Morgan (Dem. Pa.), chairman of the House of Rep-

resentatives international relations committee, indicated support for this idea.

After Congress abandoned a bill authorizing $327 million to finance the evacuation, Morgan said a new measure to help Cambodian and South Vietnamese refugees might "be a lot more than $327 million."

Warning Given

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (CP) — Book publishers in the United States must recognize Canada as a separate state with its own cultural aspirations, Hugh Faulkner, secretary of state of Canada, said Tuesday.

He told the annual meeting of the Association of American Publishers that the Canadian government intends to ensure the health of the Canadian publishing industry, and will give "careful scrutiny (to) any impending new foreign presence in Canadian book publishing."

TV Teams 'Lost'

TORONTO (CP) — Both Canadian television networks are waiting for news of the whereabouts of their crews in South Vietnam.

CTV says it is best contact with reporter Henry Champ and his cameraman, Louis DeGuire. The CBC says it is not sure whether its reporters Colin Heath and Peter Kent and cameraman Ian Wilson have been evacuated from Saigon, as originally planned. They also were to be taken out on the U.S. airlift.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Lewis Says Davis Backed Oil Firms

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis charged Tuesday that Premier William Davis lobbied on behalf of oil companies and not consumers at the April 9 federal-provincial energy conference.

In reply to the province's April 7 budget, the NDP leader told the legislature the energy figures presented in the budget and cited by the premier at the conference are "bogus."

"And the only thing the premier was asking in Ottawa was for more money for oil companies by asking that they receive an even larger share of the take."

He said royalties calculated by the Alberta government, federal tax revenues and the Canada Petroleum Association brief show oil companies are receiving from 22 to 34 per cent more from the $2.79-a-barrel price increase granted last year.

Ontario has cited the increase at three per cent, he said.

DISEASE IMPORTED

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Southern Africa Debate Expected

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP) — With two African nationalist leaders waiting for an invitation to speak, the Commonwealth heads of government discuss Southern Africa today.

Whether Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Chief Ndabaningi Sithole of the African National Council (ANC) will get a chance to take part in the deliberations was in question.

Communist successes in South Vietnam and Cambodia also will be discussed during the second day of the eight-nation conference, informed sources said. The summit is being attended by the heads of government of 32 Commonwealth countries.

The discussion on Indochina is expected to be initiated by prime ministers of two Indochinese states, Mrs. Indira Gandhi of India and Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore.

Yew is known to reject the domino theory that the fall of one Southeast Asian country to the Communists will lead to collapse of its neighbors. He believes the best defence against the advance of Communism is a country economic strength.

Mrs. Gandhi is a strong proponent of the Indian Ocean being made a zone of peace free from super-power rivalries.

Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak already has said that any new governments accepted by the leaders of South Vietnam and Cambodia would be recognized by his government.

On the subject of the two African leaders, the conference briefing officer would say only that it was a matter to be settled by the leaders of countries attending the conference.

The position of the Canadians is that the conference should be reserved for heads of government and some other forum should be found for the two men, whom Prime Minister Trudeau, among others, wants to hear.

Bishop Muzorewa told reporters Tuesday night he wanted stricter sanctions against Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority regime, which broke away from Britain in November, 1965.

This would enable the Rhodesian nationalists to bring Smith to the negotiating table "with a degree of seriousness."

Third World delegates feel new Commonwealth action is needed to end apartheid and to liberate Rhodesia from white rule and to start Southwest Africa on the road to independence.

But the need for a new economic order in the world still is the No. 1 topic of the conference.

Changes Proposed

QUEBEC (CP) — Sweeping changes in legislation governing the administration of justice in Quebec courts are proposed in a White Paper on contemporary Justice tabled in the Quebec national assembly Tuesday by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette.

The 300-page document proposes a major overhaul in the provincial court system, creation of a special council to select judges and establishment of a watchdog committee.

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Canadian Repertory Theatre Beginning For Many of Canada's Best Actors

OTTAWA (CP) — Put the names of Christopher Plummer, William Hutt, Eric House, Betty Leighton, Ted Follows and William Shatner together and you must add Amelia Hall and the Canadian Repertory Theatre (CRT).

Twenty-five years ago this spring Miss Hall, then an Ottawa high school teacher of English literature, speech and drama, became an actress and director in the fledgling CRT, and its manager for five years.

They played in the cramped quarters of Ottawa's old La Salle Academy, now being restored by the federal government as a heritage building. A special mural there will commemorate the country's first professional repertory theatre.

When Miss Hall joined the CT had just obtained its charter, long before the Stratford Festival, the Crest Theatre in Toronto, or the Manitoba Theatre Centre in Winnipeg got started.

She recalled in an interview that in the first five years, the CRT produced 140 plays, and she directed a third of them. She hasn't done much directing since, devoting her full energies to acting.

Miss Hall was seen on CBC-TV this spring as Lady Hardcastle in the Stratford Festival production of She Stoops to Conquer. And she is back in Ottawa now to play Mrs. Gardner in the arts centre's production of James Reaney's madcap comedy, The Killdeer, which runs to May 10.

Mrs. Gardner is "a small-town, narrow-minded, chapel-going mother, who treats her son as if he were still a little boy," she said. This is a far cry from the shrewish, flighty gargoyle of Lady Hardcastle. But it is a mark of her versatility as an actress.

In fact, Miss Hall was the first woman to appear on the Stratford stage when the festival started in a tent in 1953, playing Lady Anne in Shakespeare's Richard III opposite Alec Guinness. In the 22 years since then, she has played 29 roles at Stratford.

She doesn't want to be typed as a character actress. She has played, as she put it, "many funny women." But she has filled moving, dramatic roles, too. It's a mark of professionalism, she said, to be able to do anything asked of her by a director.

Miss Hall said she doesn't like to see another actress in a role she knows she is going to play. "I don't want to know how they did it. I've got to learn the part out of my own discovery."

When the CRT now defunct with the advent of the National Arts Centre—was in its heyday here, it had a small, dedicated company that staged one play one week while it rehearsed another for next week. Occasionally a production would be held over for a second week and a three-week run was a remarkable hit.

It was the only theatre in Canada offering professional stage employment in the winter months until the Crest was established in 1963. The acting profession was small; everyone knew everyone else's abilities and a director could cast parts with confident knowledge of his actors.

Now, Miss Hall said, with the growth of theatre in Canada, the situation has changed.

"It's kind of frightening. Now people want you to read for a part. Directors like Tyrone Guthrie and Michael Langham just cast you in a certain part and knew you could do it. That's the way I like to work, but it doesn't seem possible now."

Reading for a part—giving a rehearsal hall demonstration of an actor's interpretation of a role from the script—is something that terrorizes Miss Hall. She says she won't do it. "I can't do it."

She is writing a book about the CRT and its struggling days before the age of government grants through the Canada Council. Its financial backing was mainly an Ottawa businessman, Charles Southgate, who stood behind a bank loan of $2,000, which was considered an enormous debt in those days.

With her experience, she has a fund of stories about actors, directors, theatres and television work.

"I played in Death of a Salesman when it was done live for TV. That was pretty terrifying, dashing from one part of the set to another, finding doors that opened the wrong way and windows in the wrong places. The whole play was cut to ribbons to make it fit in hour and 45 minutes.

"But mind you, it made for a very spontaneous performance. Now everything is done on film or tape for TV, and you have time to catch your breath between scenes."

Miss Hall has her own thoughts, too, about the thrust stage at Stratford, which has often upset actors and directors not accustomed to working with audiences seated on three sides of them.

"On an ordinary proscenium or box stage, you know you are going to be playing in one direction only, to the audience out front. But at Stratford, you have to play to three sides.

"It's amazing how many directors of late have ignored that fact, and just sit out front, watching from the front.

"I have done a lot of things on that stage and learned to work right around it.

"Michael Langham was just petrified when he worked there first, but he became the master of that stage."

Miss Hall will be missing from both the Stratford and the Show Festival stages this summer. She isn't anxious to move far afield because of an illness in her family. She is eager to finish her book.

But there is one event to which she is looking forward—the granting of an honorary degree to her by her alma mater, McMaster University in Hamilton. Born in England, she moved to Hamilton as a child and began voice and drama studies there at the age of 12.

Showbiz Shorts

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor left hospital here Tuesday night after 10 days treatment for flu.

The 43-year-old actress appeared pale and much thinner than when she flew here from Leningrad, where she is filming The Bluebird of Happiness.

She will fly back to Leningrad on Monday to resume filming.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gunsmoke is out of powder after 20 seasons on television and three on radio. CBS said Tuesday it is cancelling the durable Western, along with four other shows, including the eight-season Maude series.

CBS said it is cancelling The Manhunter, which lasted one season, its Friday night movie, and a mid-season replacement series, We'll Get By.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director-writer Francis Ford Coppola, winner of three Oscars for The Godfather II, has been chosen alumnus of the year by UCLA, where he studied in the film department. The honor previously has been awarded to Agnes DeMille, Carol Burnett, Jackie Robinson and H. R. Haldeman.

ATHENS (Reuter) — A Greek court Friday upheld the banning of the French film Emanuelle as pornographic but acquitted 14 theatre owners who had shown it because they had obtained prior approval from the ministry of press and information.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful toward evening how you treat the property of others. Carelessness could prove expensive, either in cash or hard feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 2) At the last minute today you'll make a switch in plans. It will be far less beneficial for you than your original idea.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One you've been depending upon for assistance will suddenly withdraw her offer, due to circumstances beyond her control.

CANCER June 21-July 22) Steer clear today of a friend who often acts rashly. Unfortunately, you'll be judged by the company you keep.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The more you hurry with household tasks today the more youre apt to have accidents. Take it easy. The work will wait.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on your best behavior this evening socially. A faux pas will only serve to tarnish your image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep a protective eye on cherished things in your home today. Put them out of reach of careless guests or frolicking children.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a tendency today to unthinkingly blurt things out. Something you say in this manner may offend others in your company.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before making important purchases, today examine the merchandise for flaws or defects. Don't buy blindly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mind will be centered on self-interests today. This may cause a friend to feel you are neglecting her.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be far from your best at keeping secrets today. It's not that you're a gossip—you're just too loose with your words.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before taking a suggestion by a friend, quit her thoroughly to be sure she knows from experience that it's workable.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I don't like to seem suspicious, but this is the third time Inez has left her wallet in her other pants!"

Wednesday's TV Listings

- **Magnificent Monsters of the Deep.** — An hour special on the study of whales with Orson Wells narrating. — Channels 4 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- **Trade Winds (1938)** — Frederic March, who recently died, stars as a detective pursuing Joan Bennett across the Pacific. — Channel 11 — 12:45 p.m.
- **Sweet Bird of Youth (1962)** — Paul Newman and Geraldine Page star in Tennessee Williams' study of an ambitious young man, a faded film queen and their chance meeting—Channel 3 — 6:30 p.m.
- **The Blue Knight (1972 TV-Movie)** — William Holden plays a veteran cop on the Los Angeles police force, due to retire who joins the ranks of a younger generation. — Channel 8 — 9 p.m. — Part 2 of this two-part film takes place Thursday.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13) (8) (11) (10)

6:30 — NBC News (4); Little House of the Prairie (10); Movie: (12) News (13) Manhunter (12); Movie: Sweet Bird of Youth (3)

7:00 — Hogan's Heros (8); Partridge Family (10); North Country Sports Man (7); CBS News (4); Bowling for Dollars (13) Country Way (6)

7:30 — Confidential Canada (6); Odd Couple (8); Strikes, Spares and Misses (7); Griffith (8); Baseball (11) (12); Price Is Right (13) Bewitched (10)

8:00 — Little House on The Prairie (4); That's My Mama (13) Cannon (7); National Geographic (6); Charlie (8); (10)

8:30 — Movie: Starsky and Hutch (13)

9:00 — Mac Davis (3); Cannon (4) (10) (7); Movie: The Blue Knight (8) Movie: The Great White Hope (6) (9).

10:00 — News (3); Dan August (4) (10); The Manhunter (7)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (4) (8) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4) Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (12); Movie: "...tick . tick . . tick (3)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: Hunts of the Very Rich (9); Movie: The Black Tent (11)

Channel 5

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers;

7:00 — Magic Shadows The Education of Mike McManus.

7:30 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

8:00 — Zoom; Play Chess

7:30 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky's Evening Edition

8:00 — Feeling Good; Homagoll's Table

9:00 — Theatre in America; Newsroom

11:00 — Capitoned ABC Evening News; Book Beat

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

WXXI — CHANNEL 21

ROCHESTER

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Inside—Out; Math Relationships; Science and About; Cover to Cover; Many Languages (4); Whatcha Gonna Do?; Bread and Butterflies

11:00 — America; Western Civilization

1:00 — Electric Company; Many Americans; Elementary Math

2:00 — Search for Science; Let's All Sing; Picture Book Park; Bread and Butterflies

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1.00—Music in the Afternoon of Contemplation.
2.00—Open Broadcast: education-of topics discussed.
3.00—Open Broadcast: Bob Kerr joins records from his light classical music collection.
330—The Mac Ferguson Show: artistical sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Report, Sports.
7.05—The Evening Show: Bob Kerr joins records from his light classical music collection.
8.30 (apx)—Musical Interlude.
11.30—The Steve O'Clock Report, Bob Kerr's Jazz Show.
12.30—Easy Listening Music. Sign-Off.
1.07—Sign On.

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1.00—Music in the Afternoon, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications.
2.00—Open Broadcast: education al topics discussed.
3.30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
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10.45—As Mian Du Jours.
11.30—The Steve O'Clock Report.
11.35—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Don't overlook extra chance

NORTH 30
♠ A
♥ Q 5 4
♦ J 7 2
♣ A J 8 6 4 2

WEST — EAST
♠ K 10 5 4 — ♠ J 9 7 6 2 3
♥ J 9 5 — ♥ K 6 4 2
♦ 10 — ♦ 5 3
♣ K Q 10 9 7 — ♣ 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q 8
♥ A 10 7
♦ A K Q 9 8 6 4
♣ 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♦

Opening lead — K ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Hard luck Joe won the club lead and led the suit right back. When East discarded a spade Joe remarked, "Nothing breaks for me." Then he cashed his ace and king of trumps and led his seven of hearts to dummy's queen. East won with the king and led the club back. Joe could do nothing better than discard his 10, lose the second heart and lose two more tricks to his opponents.

Joe had been unlucky. If both opponents had followed to the second club he would have set up enough clubs in dummy for heart discards and made seven. Also if West had held the king of hearts or East the jack, Joe would have lost just one heart trick. But poor Joe had overlooked one slight extra chance.

After East had discarded on the second club, Joe should have led his nine of trumps to dummy's jack. West would have played his singleton 10 and Joe would have had an extra entry in dummy which would have been all he needed.

Just watch the play. A third club ruffed high. The ace of trumps. The king of trumps. The queen of spades led and ruffed by dummy's deuce of trumps. The sixth club would now be good and furnish a parking place for one low heart.

CAD SENSE

The bidding has been: 30

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2
Yes,	Yes,	Yes,	?

♠ K Q 9 8 ♥ A 5 ♦ K 4 ♣ A 9 8 7

What do you do now?

A — Bid two clubs and hope that your partner will not pass. You are just too weak to try two notrump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two clubs and your partner continues to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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OWSWAPER ENTERPRISE ASNS

Fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Great flounders
8 Fish with pointed snout
9 Very small fish
12 Narrow board
13 Olive genus
14 Split pulse
15 House (fish)
16 Cone snapper
17 Ice floe
19 Fish (pl.)
20 Feminine form of Jack
22 Guido's high note
23 Theater sign
24 Certain railways (coll.)
27 Cockney blackbird
29 Small trout-like fish
33 Fish (Fr.)
35 Lamb's pseudonym
36 Pressure
37 Silver-scaled fish
40 Prophets
43 Little boy
44 Feast day
45 Ruffian
46 Petrol (coll.)
48 Boy's nickname
49 Fish
50 Commingle
53 Isle
54 Attire
55 Prisoners (Fr.)
58 Presidential nickname
59 Two-seven of Caesar's
60 Dispersed ashes
61 Spread hay for drying
62 Remainder
63 Lily plant

DOWN
1 Distinguished Service Cross
2 Hogan (Latin)
3 Perchiko fish
4 Ever
5 Marine fish
6 Island (Fr.)
7 Jacob's brother
8 Ones
9 Though
10 Sea snakes
11 Samuel's mother
18 Fish (Span.)
19 Palm leaves (var.)
21 Name (Latin)
24 Epic poetry
25 Sole
26 Bubbling plot
28 Present month (ab.)
30 Elementary
31 Ness
34 Italian coin
38 Fish (Span.)
39 The same (Latin)
41 Bowlfuls, pikelike fish
42 Cleaner
47 Greek letter
48 Hollow pipe
49 Marsh grass
50 Ancient sinters
51 Ewe
52 Dry (comb. form)
53 Scaleless, whiskered fish
55 Rights (ab.)
57 Mariner's direction

OWSWAPER ENTERPRISE ASNS

BORN LOSER

FRANK & ERNEST

BUGS BUNNY

B.C.

MISS PEACH

STEVE ROPER

PEANUTS

SHORT RIBS

To Your Good Health

Spine Curvature Needs Treatment

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have never seen in your written anything on the subject of curvature of the spine. About 20 years ago I was told I had this and that it could get worse.

I did nothing about it. I have a very good, upright back. What is curvature of the spine? What should I do about it?—Mrs. C.M.

I have discussed this before. Perhaps you missed my reference because you didn't recognize the medical term for it, "scoliosis."

My first thought upon reading your letter is that you have been quite lucky to have escaped deformity, the usual result in untreated cases of scoliosis. Only rarely has this condition in infants been known to correct itself. You don't tell us your age, so I have no idea whether or not you are one of those lucky ones.

Adolescent scoliosis is more common, and it is usually detected at about the age of 12. Females are affected more than males by a 3 to 2 ratio.

The cause is most cases cannot be determined. Somehow a sideway deviation appears in a segment of the spine, usually in the middle section. This produces the characteristic shoulder drop on one side with accompanying elevation of the pelvic bone on the other side. In severe cases, especially, it is quite noticeable on standing.

It is difficult for a physician to predict the eventual outcome or the degree of expected deformity. This depends on the age at which the first symptoms appear. The progression of deformity tends to stop with stabilization of spinal growth (at about 17 to boys, 15 to girls). Scoliosis tends to run in families.

The cause can be determined in only about 15 per cent of the cases, and these include poliomyelitis, defects in back muscle formation or birth defects.

I wouldn't want either scoliosis victims to be deluded by the apparently happy outcome in your case. As I mentioned earlier, you appear to have been a very lucky girl. Even the mildest symptoms of scoliosis bear careful attention, especially since the condition can progress very rapidly toward severe deformity.

Early treatment is essential. This usually involves use of the famous Milwaukee brace developed by Dr. Walter Blount and quite effective when relig-giously following early diagnosis.

Your scoliosis (if, indeed, that is what it was) was detected 20 years ago, and has since stabilized. Therefore, there should be no need for treatment or for concern at this late date.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I saw sparks of fire in my left eye. My doctor told me it was age, and to take it easy. Would you comment?—Mrs. A.S.

The vitreous of the eye is a jelly-like material which fills the eyeball cavity behind the lens. It is attached to the retina by very fine strands of contractive tissue. The strongest attachment is where the optic nerve enters the eye to the rear?.

The symptoms you describe might be what are called "lightning streaks," as opposed to the "halos" and the dimming symptoms associated with glaucoma. If yours are true lightning streaks, there is the possibility of a future problem of retinal tears from pulling on the connective tissues I mentioned above.

Should you visit an eye doctor if your present physician isn't a specialist in this field. Optic ophthalmologists have advised me that the flashing streaks are a prominent warning sign of vitreous detachment and of potential retinal detachment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have cold sores. But I have found that if I dip my fingers in rubbing alcohol and pat it on the sores from time to time it is practically gone in a day's time. What do you think of this?—Mrs. J.K.R.

I have used this same method for years, and I believe it to be effective, although it may not work for everyone every time.

Ignore Warnings

FLAMANVILLE, France (AP) — This Norman village has approved construction of a giant nuclear power station, ignoring danger warnings from ecologists. France plans to build 45 nuclear reactors by 1985 and the vote was considered a bellwether.

Youths Steal Cars

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Two 13-year-olds broke into a sedan in Turin and drove it 75 miles after the owner was asleep they evaded police as they went on a joyride that involved stealing three other cars. Authorities said the youths were finally stopped when they drove the wrong way into a one-way street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Bateman of Nepean, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lynne Ann, to Mr. Gordon Arthur Pinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Pinn of Manotick. The couple will reside in Ottawa.

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Doors Open 12 Noon — 8 p.m.

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Leaving Belleville May 17th and 24th
For Information Phone 962-2817
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A-26-30-31-2-3-4

One Parent Families Association Of Canada
General Meeting at Parkdale School, Belleville, on Thursday, May 1st at 8 p.m. New members welcome. Enquiries call 968-4045 or 392-8295
A-26-31

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7 ACRES
Plus this 2 year old luxury home featuring 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, double car garage and a pony barn. $69,500. Care to peek?

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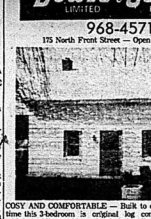

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ADOPTION
TO: MORRIS BELL
TAKE NOTICE that an Application for Adoption of Ronald Bell and Angela Bell has been presented to the Court in the Municipality of Trenton and Marion Lillian McPhail and will be heard before the Honourable Judge in Chambers in the County Court House in the City of Belleville, on Wednesday the 14th day of May, 1975, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the Application can be heard.
You are entitled to be present in Court on the hearing of the Application and to be represented by Solicitor in these proceedings and making representations against granting the Application for Adoption of Ronald Bell and Angela Bell. Order of Adoption should be made in accordance therewith.
In default of such appearance, the Application herein will proceed in your absence if the Court is satisfied that service of the Notice of Application for Adoption of Ronald Bell and Angela Bell has been duly made upon you.
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Food in Soviet Union Costs More Than Here

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet press and propaganda organs hammer away these days at rising food prices in the West in an attempt to portray a decline in the Western economic system. But they seldom mention what food costs in the Soviet Union.

The reason for the omission is that the Soviet housewife pays considerably more for food than housewives in Western countries.

One example from the Soviet press was contained in a recent Pravda article. The Communist party organ said: "The food crisis, like all the other present ills of the Western economy, shows the depth and inhibility of the contradictions tearing asunder the capitalist world."

It said big monopolies are making huge profits as food prices rise and the working people in the West pay dearly for it.

But when one compares the lot of Soviet and Western consumers, the Soviet Union looks a lot worse in the area of food costs.

A list of 11 typical market baskets items that cost $12.50 at a New York supermarket in an Associated Press check would cost $17.32 in Moscow. But there is much more to it than that.

Food items such as frozen orange juice and peanut butter—standard items in New York—are not available in the Soviet Union, nor are non-food items such as paper towels and fabric softeners.

Also, the average industrial wage in the Soviet Union is 140 rubles a month, or 35 rubles a week, or 88 kopeks an hour. Put into dollars the earnings would be $198 a month, $49.64 a week or $1.24 an hour.

The average Russian worker pays $1.84 for a dozen medium eggs and $2.31 for a pound of butter—1½ hours work for the eggs and nearly two hours for the butter.

The U.S. bureau of labor statistics in Washington says the average wage for a non-supervisory production worker in the United States if $4.40 an hour. A dozen medium eggs in New York cost 69 cents and a pound of butter is about $1.

So the average production employee in New York works about 10 minutes for a dozen eggs and 15 minutes for a pound of butter.

No two countries are strictly comparable, nor do statistics tell the entire story. For example, what passes for chopped chuck or centre-cut pork chops in Moscow falls below Western quality.

To get meat that compares to Western cuts, Russians would have to turn to the farmers' markets where the current price of such meat is about $3.20 a pound.

The Moscow prices cited are those at state stores where the price is fixed. But about 20 per cent of meat, vegetable and fruit supplies in Soviet cities come from collective farm markets where quality is better but prices are higher.

Potatoes cost about 16 cents a pound in New York, and in Moscow only about five kopeks, or seven cents at the official exchange rate. However, because of a poor potato harvest last year, potatoes sold here are the size of walnuts and the better product at free market costs the equivalent of 21 cents a pound.

The statistics also do not show that coffee is hard to find right now in Moscow or that there have been almost no tomatoes or cucumbers for nearly three months.

While Soviet publications do not often mention actual Soviet or Western food prices, they dwell on the fact that food prices have been stable in the Soviet Union for several years.

That is generally true, but it only means that today's high food prices in the Soviet Union were en even heavier burden on Soviet workers 10 years ago when, the average industrial wage was only 95 rubles a month.

The Soviets also argue that under socialism food prices will not go up. That may also be true, but if they don't, it will just increase what is now probably the highest agricultural subsidy in the world.

To compare Soviet food expenditures with the West it is necessary to point out that rents, utilities and public transportation are extremely low by Western standards and there is no unemployment.

To some extent that mitigates the staggering relative cost of food in the Soviet Union. But many Russians will admit spending around 200 rubles a month on food, and some say the bill for a family of four can easily reach 300 rubles.

Most Soviet women work to provide a second income and in many families there is a grown child earning wages. The Soviet economy would be in difficulty without the women who make up half the labor force, but another reason women work is to make ends meet.

A recent assertion by Tass, the official news agency, that a family of four spends about 100 rubles a month on food caused one Russian to ask in disbelief: "What did they eat?"

A 1972 article in Izvestia, the government newspaper, probably presents a truer picture. It told of the well-being of a worker's family and said the man earned 1,900 rubles a year basic pay, but the income of other family members and bonuses raised the total to 3,678 rubles.

When it came to expenditures, the yearly food bill was put at 1,309 rubles—exactly equal to the salary of the head of the household.

The average American spends 16 to 17 per cent of his income for food.

United Kingdom Oil Reserves up Sharply

ABERDEEN, Scotland (CP) — Established reserves of oil in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea now are estimated at more than one billion tons—an increase of nearly 20 per cent since May last year. This was revealed in the British government's third annual review of forecasts of oil and gas production from the U.K. continental shelf.

Eric Varley, secretary of state for energy, said that total recoverable reserves of oil from areas now designated might range from three billion to 4.5 billion tons.

The report said that although delays in starting dates and a lowering of the estimated size of the reserves in one or two fields will mean that oil production for the next few years is not as high as had been hoped, production in the 1970s still will provide "very substantial" relief to the country's balance of payments and provide self-sufficiency by 1980.

Production in 1980 is expected to be between 100 and 130 million tons, the report said, and sufficient reserves exist to sustain production through the 1980s at between 100 and 150 million tons a year.

The report said 1974 was a year of rapidly expanding exploration, continued success in discovery and progress with oil-field development, both offshore and on land. This year would see the first production of U.K. offshore oil.

Compared with 1973, the number of offshore wells drilled for exploration purposes last year rose to 65 from 42 and the number of appraisal wells to 35 from 19.

The report said there has been a "dramatic expansion" in the involvement of British companies in building the steel modules which house the equipment and services on production platforms. In the second half of last year, the number of these modules on order or being fabricated in the U.K. was 150; at the end of 1973 it was two.

Other promising areas for Britain were offshore maintenance and the operation of submersibles.

On gas, the report said the total quantity available to British Gas Corp. is expected to rise significantly within a few years and to stay at a high level at least throughout the 1980s.

Last year gas production from the southern basin of the North Sea was equivalent to about 40 million tons of oil and averaged 3.5 billion cubic feet a day—providing about 95 per cent of the U.K.'s total consumption.

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Real Ale Pubs Listed in Guide

LONDON (Reuter)—A book just published in Britain aims to help beer connoisseurs find the best of their favorite drink all over the country.

The book is the 1975 edition of The Good Beer Guide, which lists 2,300 pubs selling "real ale"—beer brewed and served in traditional ways.

The Campaign for Real Ale (Camra), which published the guide, has been fighting for four years to halt the trend towards fizzy, tasteless, weak beer.

Beer and pubs are subjects close to the hearts of British working men, who in recent years have been fighting to reverse changes taking place in the industry.

Many of the old, cosy pubs with log fires and friendly barmaids have been replaced by places with ultra-modern plastic-and-chrome fittings and often a loud juke-box in the corner.

Traditionally, pubs had a public bar, where beer was cheap and accommodations homey but sparse, and a saloon bar where comfort was paid for by higher prices.

That distinction is one of many dying traditions in the British pub. There now are few of the old public bars with sawdust on the floor and a spittoon by the fire.

Rarely is beer drawn up by strong barmaids pulling a long hand-pump. Usually there is a small tap or a little pump and the work is done by a cylinder of carbon dioxide gas.

The colorful porcelain handles on the old pumps used to depict the pub's name—perhaps a white horse, or a Yorkshire grey—but now all there is on the front of most beer taps is an illuminated advertising sign.

Camra's guide explains: "Real ale is beer brewed from malted barley and hops and fermented by adding yeast. It is served from casks made of wood or metal by any method which does not involve the artificial use of carbon dioxide gas."

The guide lists pubs selling real ale. Colorful names like Shepherd Neame and Theakston nestle with those of the big brewers, like Courage and Bass Charrington, which still sell some real ale.

There are six major brewers in Britain, selling three-quarters of the beer consumed in the country. They have been reluctant to change to real ale.

The campaign has had more success with smaller brewers, some of whom have been convinced that there is a strong demand for real ale.

Camra says hundreds of pubs now sell real ale due to pressure from the organization.

It has also succeeded in getting the government to agree to a top-level inquiry into the composition and labelling of beer. It wants strength, original gravity and other details to appear on beer bottles and pumps.

Some of the better beers have been available only in a few pubs near the breweries. Camra has been trying to arrange for some of them to be more widely sold and one of the connoisseurs' favorites, Brakspear's beer from Henley-on-Thames, now is available in London for the first time.

After just four years, Camra has 30,000 members in 90 active branches throughout the country and has formed an investment company which owns two pubs.

The company raised nearly £200,000 sterling ($460,000) when shares were sold in the public last year and the two pubs in Manchester and Bristol were bought soon afterward.

The company expects to acquire six or eight more this year but is in no hurry to buy. Director Christopher Hutt said: "We want to phase our purchases so that we can devote the small resources we have to giving individual attention to each pub we set it up."

Camra's latest campaign is against the British government's proposed capital transfer tax, which, says Camra, would hit private brewers transferring ownership to other members of their families and threaten the existence of 50 small breweries.

Library Corner

Recent Additions To The Reference Collection:

LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MUSIC

This one-volume work contains a wealth of information about the history of music in Europe and North America. Pictures on every page and arrangement in chapters by countries and historical periods, rather than in brief alphabetical entries, make this book interesting to browse through.

A HISTORY OF ARTILLERY — Ian V. Hogg.

From the "black arts" of gunpowder and the first cannons, to modern tanks and anti-aircraft guns, this well-illustrated book traces the history of artillery through seven centuries.

REPORT OF THE AIRPORT INQUIRY COMMISSION

The proposed Pickering Airport, a major source of controversy in the past few years, is part of the Ontario government's design for the Toronto-Centred Region which will affect economic growth in the area east of Toronto. The recently-published report summarizes the evidence presented at the public hearings held at Malton, Pickering and Toronto.

DAY CARE: A RESOURCE FOR THE CONTEMPORARY FAMILY

People concerned about day care and its effects on children will find some stimulating ideas in this collection of papers which were presented at a seminar on day care in 1969. As well as outlining family patterns and the effects of early childhood experiences, the authors discuss the present conditions and future developments of Canadian day care services.

WOOLER 100 YEARS — Leona M. Austin.

Written by a lifelong resident of the nearby village of Wooler, this book recalls words and old photographs the history of churches, education, business, and organizations over the past century. Personal reminiscences recall family life at the turn of the century, farming around Wooler, and pioneer methods of making soap and candles.

Mother's Day Plan

NEW YO (AP) — A Mother's Day plan has been announced by CARE by which a contributor in the name of any woman will send to destitute mothers and their families food, aid for food-growing projects and medical help. The mother or other woman so honored will receive a CARE card notifying her of the special tribute.

Hapy Wi'h Heights

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Tyrell, a former model answered an advertisement for a person unafraid of heights and hard work to acquire a tree surgeon business. She got the job. Now she balances in tree tops while operating a chain-saw. "So far I've never whacked off the limb I was standing on," said Nancy.

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Only Last Reading Remains For Bill Raising MPs' Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs are expected to vote final approval today of a 21 1-3-per-cent pay boost that will raise their salaries to the equivalent of $446 a week from $325.

The increase, if no last-minute hitches develop, will provide MPs more than $7,000 back pay retroactive to July 8.

Only a small group of the 264 MPs objected Tuesday as the house voted down proposed amendments, leaving only the reading to complete passage.

The pay bill also must be approved by the senate but a major opposition is expected. Senators are included in the bill.

The proposed legislation scaled down from an original 32-per-cent increase, would give MPs annual pay of $52,000, including $10,000 in tax-free "expense allowance." They also get $38,000, including expense allowances of $8,000.

They also would receive a maximum annual cost-of-living increase of seven per cent starting next year.

The $34,000 total is the equivalent of about $44,000 or $846 a week in fully-taxable income, compared with about $25,000 or $625 a week now.

New Democrats, led by House Leader Stanley Knowles, accounted for many of the 12 to 13 MPs who voted against key clauses in the bill during Tuesday's detailed study.

But there were isolated opponents among the Progressive Conservatives and Liberals, including former revenue minister Robert Stanbury (York-Scarborough) and Stan Darling (PC—Parry Sound - Muskoka). They were joined by Leonard Jones (Liberal).

Mr. Knowles, who also opposed the last increase in 1970, pleaded to a generally silent and sullen House for reconsideration.

"We have no right to be improving our economic position at this time," he argued.

Mr. Darling said the increase should be dropped to 25 per cent and the retroactive clause should be moved up to Jan. 1. This would show restraint in line with government anti-inflation program, he said.

Mr. Stanbury, dropped from the cabinet last summer, criticized Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp for his handling of the bill.

"Rarely has there been a more lacklustre effort in the history of this Parliament," he charged.

The NDP was the only party officially opposed. But not all its members agreed with the position. Derek Blackburn (Brantford) and John Gilbert (Toronto Broadview) broke ranks to vote for the increase.

The bill also would raise senators' salaries to $24,000 from $18,000. In addition, their current tax-free allowance of $4,000 would be raised to $5,300, for a total income of $29,300.

Hydro Ripoff Charged

TORONTO (CP) — James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) Tuesday called for a government investigation of what he termed a $100-million ripoff by Ontario Hydro.

The utility overcharged thousands of Ontario residents on last December's bill, he told Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell during question period in the legislature.

Rates in many municipalities increased 12 per cent on Jan. 1. Mr. Timbrell said he will investigate the complaint.

In a statement released outside the legislature, Mr. Bullbrook said he learned of the situation through a constituent two weeks ago, who said he was overcharged $3.02 for the month.

Seek Trains

TORONTO (CP) — Tourist operators and local officials of the Grey-Bruce and Huronia areas sought Ontario government support Tuesday for reintroduction of regular train service into their areas.

Lawyer Sentenced

HAMILTON (CP) — Emil Lenko, 38, a disbarred city lawyer, pleaded guilty in county court Tuesday to 31 charges of fraud and was sentenced to five-year concurrent terms on each charge.

The charges involve $630,000 paid to Lenko for mortgages or other transactions, including more than $100,000 in fictitious mortgages.

Food Cheaper

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Food Council reported Thursday that the cost of its 127-item market basket dropped 11 cents to $103.05 from the first week of March to the first week of April, 1975.

Teachers Are Requested Not to Plant Hate Seeds

HULL, Que. (CP) — The Outaouais regional school board has appealed to its teachers to restrain their enthusiasm for celebrating May Day Thursday in the schools of this district opposite Ottawa.

In a letter to school principals, Jean Larismont, director-general, says the board has been assured that teachers "will not take advantage of the world day of labor to plant in the minds of adolescents, whose care is in their hands, seeds of hate and anti-capitalism."

The appeal for restraint follows publication by the Quebec Teachers Federation of a 76-page May Day Manual "for a school day in the service of the working class." The manual, to be used May 1, offers ideas for instructing pupils from kindergarten through high school about labor unions, strikes, bosses, unemployment and high hats and anti-clericalism.

The booklet says students will learn about their friends in such countries as Chile, China, Albania, North Vietnam and Cuba, which have or had Communist governments.

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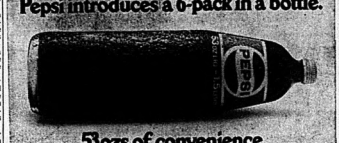

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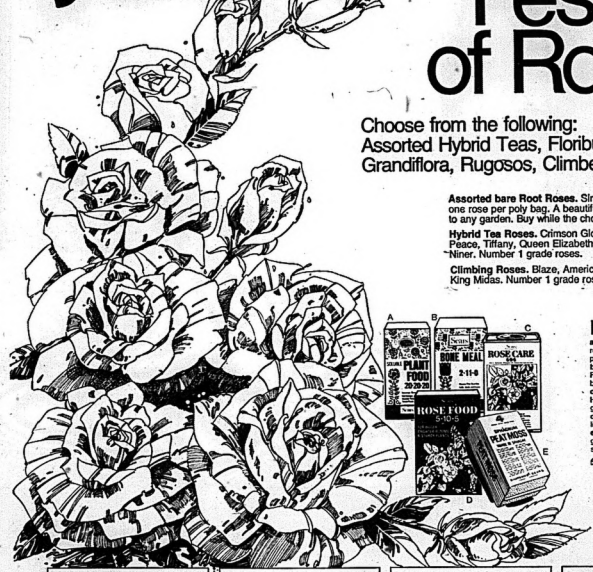

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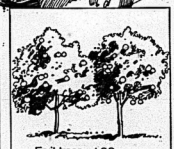

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